SON, 7, SEES SLAYER KILL EX-WIFE OF BOSTON MAN

Soundphoto

Victim, Son Who Saw Her Slain

MRS. FLORENCE THOMPSON CASTLE

JAMES THOMPSON

These exclusive pictures, rushed to Boston by means of new Soundphoto system of the International News Photograph Service, shows Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, 26-year-old divorcee, who was brutally murdered in a hotel room in Chicago today, and little James Thompson, her seven-year-old son was an eye witness of the crime.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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7 LATEST MARKETS

3 Towns Battle So. Shore Oil Blast Fire

ZIONCHECK TRACED TO OFFICE

BOSTONIAN'S EX-WIFE IS MURDERED

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 29—Police announced that Jimmy Thompson's father was formerly an aviator and is now an electrician and lives in Boston.

Chicago, June 29 — Seven - year - old Jimmy Thompson, who told police his father is somewhere in Boston, lay horror - stricken beside his mother in a hotel room here today and saw her beaten to death by a burly Negro.

After the murder, which was committed with a brick, the intruder took the woman's lipstick and scrawled on the mirror:

"Black Legion. Game."

Then he drew a skull and crossbones.

The victim was Mrs. Florence Castle, 24, twice divorced, first from James Bertram Thompson and later from Faber Castle of Los Angeles.

She was until recently employed as a hostess at Palace Gardens, a dine-and-dance place.

SEEK FATHER HERE

Police wired Boston authorities to try to find Jimmy's father. The boy was terribly shaken and in need of parental care.

The murder, which took place at the Devonshire hotel, was strikingly similar to the killing of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 55, of Attlebore, Mass., here a few weeks ago. Mrs. Guild's slayer is in prison.

The intruder entered the room where Mrs. Castle and her son were sleeping by climbing the fire-escape. He killed and robbed her while carrying on a conversation with the boy.

Before fleeing he took all the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

1500 Open Ad Club's Meeting

The 32d annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America opened at noon today at Hotel Statler with some of the nation's outstanding business leaders as speakers.

More than 1500 men and women, representing all branches of advertising in all sections of the nation, are in Boston for the convention, which comes to an end next Thursday.

Convention activities were started yesterday afternoon in historic Faneuil Hall, where exercises commemorating the Silver Jubilee of another memorable movement—the "Truth in Advertising" movement which was born in Boston's Cradle of Liberty 25 years ago.

CURLEY SPEAKS

The Advertising Exhibit at Hotel Statler was also formally opened yesterday afternoon and in the evening there was a reception and musicals at the hotel in which delegates were addressed by Governor Curley, City Council President John I. Fitzgerald, representing Mayor Mansfield, and Allyn B. McIntyre, president of the Advertising Club of Boston.

The Governor called on those present to use their great influence in building up a spirit of optimism in America. He also asserted that Massachusetts had failed to advertise and dramatize its historical treasures and the part it had played in the growth of the nation to a sufficient extent.

TO HEAR LEADERS

Prior to the formal opening at noon today there are to be breakfast meetings of men's and women's advertising clubs.

Registration of delegates was to be started at 9 a. m. with the ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Pope Visions Living to 100

Vatican City, June 29 (AP)—Pope Pius jovially visualized today the possibility he may live to be more than 100 years old.

The Pontiff, who recently celebrated his 79th birthday, was congratulating Count Giuseppe Da La Torre, director of the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano, on the 75th anniversary of the publication's founding.

After the Pope had exhorted the staff of the newspaper to continue its "Christian work," Count Da La Torre asked another audience at the century mark.

"Ours or yours?" Pope Pius asked.

The Count answered:

"Ours, Your Holiness, because we must serve nearly five years longer than Your Holiness to reach 100."

The Pontiff smiled and said:

"One audience does not exclude the other."

THREE TOWNS FIGHT FIRE IN E. BRAINTREE

Seven men narrowly escaped death and thousands of South Shore residents were terrified today by two explosions of a refining still in the East Braintree plant of the Cities Service Refining Company.

The first blast was followed by a spectacular blaze in which flames soared 50 to 75 feet into the air, brought under control only after a desperate battle by firemen of three communities and company employes.

Quincy avenue, in which the plant is located, and adjoining streets and highways were choked with traffic as thousands of motorists rushed to the scene.

HELP SUMMONED

The first blast came shortly before 2 a. m. and was followed some 40 minutes later by a second explosion. The resulting fire was confined to the single still, one of nearly two dozen at the plant.

Plant Superintendent Lou Bounds, summoned to the scene immediately after the first explosion, ascribed the cause of the blast to a split in the crude oil pipe leading into the still.

The second explosion resulted

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Auto Fire Leaves Couple Stranded

Up until today, Mr. and Mrs. Donat Beaudet of Fortierville, Quebec, had enjoyed their visit with relatives at 37 Barry street, Hyde Park, but today their found themselves 500 miles away from home, without an automobile and stranded in Milton.

The Beaudets, with three women, had started for Fall River today to visit other relatives, but in Brush Hill road, Milton, they discovered the coupe was afire.

Beaudet drove to fire alarm box No. 56 and sounded an alarm. The others threw sand on the flames. By the time the firemen arrived, however, the automobile had been destroyed.

Missing Athol Boy Hunted by Police

Athol, June 29 (AP)—Police Chief Patrick J. Murphy directed a search today for Albin Kawache, 11, missing since Saturday.

The boy was last seen when he entered a motion picture theater. He wore a grey cap, blue sweater, brown trousers. He has light hair and blue eyes.

Cured of Communism

U. S. Workers Glad To Quit Soviet

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States.

He led the Gastonia, N. C., textile strike, during which the local chief of police was killed.

With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia, where he was regarded as a hero.

Three years' experience in the Soviet Union thoroughly disillusioned him.

Although facing a twenty-year prison term in North Carolina, Beal returned to America.

In July, 1935, he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia.

Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who have also returned from Russia.

The result of that survey is given in this series of articles of which this is the first.

By FRED E. BEAL

Four years ago there were about 10,000 American and Canadian workers and specialists in Soviet Russia.

Today nearly all of them are back on this side of the Atlantic. They came back from Soviet Russia CURED of Communism.

They came back eager to "slave" under the capitalist system instead of enjoying Stalin's "gay" life in the "free" workers' republic.

These 10,000 eye-witnesses have lived the Soviet truth. They brought back with them 10,000 unwritten modern Odysseys, each mirroring its own way the immense tragedy of Russia today.

In the tragic underworld which these Americans shared with the entire Russian people, children are driven to work on state plantations, peasants are robbed of their last produce and of their homes, workers are squeezed of their lifeblood by a ruthless bureaucracy, noble men and women are doomed to perpetual imprisonment without trial for mere beliefs, and human life is reduced to nothing on the scales of the community.

FRED E. BEAL

Fear Stalin

Such is the Soviet Russia which emerges from the experiences of 10,000 persons who went there in the enthusiastic quest of Utopia. The Stalinist press in this country is maintaining a conspiracy of silence about these returned Americans. Why? Because the Communist leaders know but too well that this legion of ex-Soviet pioneers

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Z-MAN LOCKS SELF IN AS 'FUGITIVE'

Washington, June 29 (INS)—A score of newspaper and cameramen today laid seige to the office of Rep. Marion A. Zioncheck of Seattle, Wash., in the belief the eccentric congressman who escaped from a sanitarium near Towson, Md., yesterday by vaulting a seven-foot fence, had taken refuge in the House of Representatives Office Building.

A solitary capitol policeman paced the corridor outside Zioncheck's office. He admitted he would not know what to do if the congressional playboy emerged.

All he knew all about it, he said, was that a charwoman had reported the lawmaker had appeared at his office at 4 a. m., chased her out and locked the door.

There was no response from within to many telephone calls. The door was tightly locked. Watchers outside sent out for sandwiches and prepared for an all-day wait.

STILL PRESS HUNT

Meanwhile Maryland state patrolmen and orderlies from Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital near Towson continued to beat the bushes into which Zioncheck disappeared yesterday.

They are still unconvinced that he could have made his way to Washington. When he made his acrobatic escape he had no money and wore only a white shirt, dark trousers and tennis shoes.

Police indicated he would not be held for the Maryland authorities. Inspector Bernard Thompson explained Zioncheck is not a fugitive from justice.

However, a warrant for his arrest was issued for service. It was based on charges by Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, the "Z-man's" landlady. His arrest may result.

Mrs. Young, who charges she

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Fey Calls Otto 'Austrian Kaiser'

Vienna, June 29 (AP)—Major Emil Fey, former vice-chancellor of Austria and ousted head of the Vienna Heimwehr, called the Hapsburg Archduke Otto "Kaiser of Austria" today in an address to a vast monarchist demonstration.

Nail-in-Lung Boy Leaves Hospital

Philadelphia, June 29 (INS)—Kelvin Rogers, the three-year-old Australian boy who journeyed 9000 miles to have a three-inch nail removed from his lung, left Temple University Hospital today completely recovered.

League Waits to Hear Haile's Plea

Geneva, June 29 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie's spokesmen announced today the conquered Negus would personally address the League of Nations assembly in an eleventh-hour appeal for "justice."

The assembly will meet at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow in Geneva's Municipal auditorium.

Selassie, now known by his Italian conquerors as "Signor Tafari", worked on the text of his appeal in the seclusion of his hotel suite today. It will be delivered in French.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 29—Today's Treasury balance, $5,931,713,995. U. S. Customs receipts, $28,647,711.

Lowell Child Dies Of Sleep Sickness

Lowell, June 29—Theresa Payette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred N. Payette of Second avenue, died today at her home after two weeks of what physicians declared was sleeping sickness.

The girl was first stricken with drowsiness about a month ago and was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, later being released to her home when her condition apparently became normal. Two weeks ago she had a recurrence of the malady and lapsed into a deep sleep, from which she never awoke.

Dr. C. E. Johnston Dies

Portsmouth, N. H., June 29 (AP)—Dr. Charles E. Johnston, 73, Portsmouth physician for many years, died during the night.

STOCKS STEADY

New York, June 29 (INS)—The stock market today maintained a slight advantage over previous closing levels in extremely light trading.

THE WEATHER

Continued fair, slight temperature change, tonight and Tuesday gentle to moderate westerly winds.

High tides 8:08 a. m.; 8:26 p. m. Sun rises 5:10; sets 8:25.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:55.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	62	Chicago	66
New York	64	Los Angeles	62
Washington	70	San Francisco	62

(Full Report on Page 7)

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Jim John,
2—Marfree
3—Catchall
4—Cabouse
5—Hastinip
6—Trianon
7—Curb Bit
8—Sophist
9—Strenuous

Scratched—Dornoch, Running heels.

First	Second	Third
2	8	5

Famed Holy Land Exhibit Opens Tomorrow at Horticultural Hall

See Page 3

AMERICANS FLEE RIVIERA AS STRIKE CLOSES HOTELS

FRENCH REDS AND FASCISTS ORGANIZE NEW PARTIES

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1936, by International News Service.

Paris, June 29 — Tens of thousands of foreign guests, including many Americans, on the Golden Riviera today felt that class hatred which today is sweeping France as a general strike closed 450 hotels of the famous Cote d'Azur.

The hatred of the "have nots" for the "haves" and the life and death struggle of the upper and lower class was predicted by France's No. 1 Communist, Maurice Thorez, when the present coalition of Communists, Liberals and Socialists took power.

"Success of the Popular Front means a recrudescence of the class struggle," Thorez declared.

"France is advancing towards a great, imminent battle."

TWO NEW PARTIES

Gradually and inexorably Thorez's prophecies are coming true, and today comes new evidence of the growing division of relations between those who own and have something to lose, and those who believe with Marx that they have "nothing to lose but their chains."

As new strikes' fires blazed while others died away two new parties sprang to life, each representing opposite extremes.

On the one hand, Col. Francois Casimer de la Rocque formally launched the "French social party" designed to replace the forbidden "fiery cross."

De la Rocque's new party is the nearest thing France has to a Fascist party. Its adherents display the national flag, the tricolor, and today they swarmed by thousands up and down the fashionable Champs Elysees.

I saw them marching to the chant of La Marseillaise, while battalions of harried policemen anxiously ran from group to group, shooing the crowds apart and filling police vans with recalcitrant demonstrators.

COMMUNISTS MASSED

Shortly afterwards, away off on the other side of Paris, in Saint Denis, where smoky factories arise around the burial place of kings of France, I witnessed a small, but rapidly intent, assembly of workmen listen to their idol, Jacques Doriot, announce the birth of his new Communist party, the "French Popular party."

This Red answer to De La Rocque is essentially a national Bolshevik party, embracing all the tenets of Communism except dependence upon Moscow.

A hurly orator and able administrator, Doriot is mayor and virtual king of the industrial suburbs of Saint Denis, with 80,000 inhabitants.

Once loyal to Moscow, Doriot now rejects domination by the Third Internationals.

His movement deserves watching, because his personality has attracted attention far beyond his own bailiwick, and the appeal of Communism plus Nationalism goes much farther than the narrow creed of Moscow.

Many Americans Flee Summer Resort Strike

Paris, June 29 (INS)—Trains from the Riviera were filled today with fleeing tourists, including many Americans, because of the summer resorts' hotel strike.

While 10,000 shipyard men at St. Nazaire continued their "peaceful occupation," half a dozen more strikes were added to the troubled scene. Hardware industry employes at Toulouse, paper workers at Grenoble, taxicab drivers at Nimes, masons at Charolles, garage mechanics at Saint Brieuc, were among the "folded arms" strikers.

MOSES TO SEEK OLD OFFICE

Concord, N. H., June 29—George H. Moses, old guard Republican leader and one time United States senator, today is laying plans for a comeback.

He announces that he will seek the Republican senatorial nomination in the September primary, contesting with Henry W. Keyes of Haverhill, the incumbent, and Governor H. Styles Bridges.

Moses said he feels himself best able to lead New Hampshire in "raising its voice against a set of policies so fatal to our interest."

After 14 years in the Senate, he was swept out in 1932.

Mother of Five Doomed to Hang

London, June 29 (AP)—An appeal by Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, sentenced to be hanged for poisoning her husband, was dismissed by the criminal court today.

Mrs. Bryant, mother of five children, was convicted of killing her farmer husband May 30.

GREYHOUND RACING
AMERICA'S LEADING GREYHOUND RACE TRACK
WONDERLAND
Revere

3 Towns Battle East Braintree Oil Still Fire

Continued from First Page

when heat caused ether feed pipes leading into the still to break. Bounds said.

He was unable to make any exact estimate of damage as the fire was still raging hours after the explosion.

The still itself is valued at $100,000 and may be rendered worthless by the blaze.

Bounds could identify only two of the crew of seven who narrowly escaped death or serious injury in the blast.

The seven were at work in the vicinity of the still when the explosion occurred.

Johnston, supervising the crew as they fed oil into the still for refining, knew an explosion was imminent when he heard an ominous buzzing sound inside the still, it was later revealed.

Hurriedly ordering the crew to rush to the shutoff valves and halt the flow of oil in the feed lines, he rushed for the fire hook, which would summon all company employes to the scene with fire extinguishers and also call the fire department which the plant maintains.

The crew had barely closed the feed lines when the explosion occurred with a terrific roar which could be heard for 20 miles along the South Shore and over a 10-mile radius inland.

THOUSANDS AWAKENED

Thousands were awakened from their sleep, many of them tumbled rudely from their beds by the force of the blast.

Buildings were shaken and reports from many sections stated that windows had been broken and that furniture shifted by the force of the explosion.

Immediately after the blast flames rushed into the air and threatened to engulf the entire plant. The prompt action of the crew in halting the feed lines is believed to have averted a serious holocaust.

A general alarm was sounded in Braintree and Weymouth and Weymouth also rushed apparatus to the scene in order to prepare for any emergency.

All available police and reserve officers were ordered on duty and rushed to the plant where all the throng and maintaining order.

As the blaze was at its height, the second blast came with pipes and coils inside the still exploding with a tremendous roar and sending the flames high into the air again.

WIVES WAIT NEWS

Plant Superintendent Bounds, on arriving at the scene, immediately checked up on the crew which was working at the still and found that seven were unhurt beyond suffering singed hair.

He then sent them at once to the main gate of the plant where their frantic wives were waiting in order that the anxiety of the women would be relieved.

In his subsequent statement Bounds pointed out that the seven men had acted quickly and commended on their good fortune in escaping serious injury and possible death.

Firemen were still battling the flames as dawn lighted the sky but at that time all danger of the fire spreading had ended.

Communists Name Browder, Ford

New York, June 29 (US)—Amid riotous enthusiasm and after a 30-minute noisy demonstration, the Communist party, in convention at Madison Square Garden nominated Earl Browder, general secretary of the party, for President of the United States.

More than 21,000 persons who jammed the building joined in the deafening outburst that came when Robert Minor, candidate for governor, placed Browder's name before the convention.

The vice-presidential aspirant of the party, also chosen without opposition, is James W. Ford, a Negro born worker from Alabama, now organizer for the party in Harlem.

No Crime

Brockton, June 29—The skull found pushed into a catch basin on Haverhill street, on Saturday, was an ornament in a doctor's office in the Pythian building and had been thrown away, police officials announced today.

Julius Ross told police he had found it in a rubbish barrel and later pushed it into the catch basin. Police then traced it's ownership to a doctor.

Landon Plans Conference With Taft and Other Aids

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Far from the political furore, Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for President, goes fishing on his vacation at a ranch near Estes, Colorado. Landon, accustomed to using earthworms for bait, shifted to flies and came up with three rainbow trout, each a little over seven inches long.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Estes Park, Colo., June 29—Governor Alfred M. Landon's staff of campaign aides, accompanied by secretaries and stenographers, were scheduled to join the G. O. P. presidential nominee here early this week as he began the final seven days of his vacation at the McGraw ranch, six miles from Estes Park.

The staff includes Charles P. Taft, son of former President Taft; Ralph West Robey, Columbia University economist, and Earl H. Taylor and E. R. Enfield, agricultural specialists.

Although the governor had before him over the week-end the texts of both President Roosevelt's acceptance speech and the Democratic platform, he declined to comment on either.

He reported his work on his own speech of acceptance, to be delivered July 23 at Topeka, was "progressing nicely." Since his arrival here Thursday the governor has already completed his message to the special session of the Kansas Legislature, which he has called for July 7, one day after his return to Topeka.

The nominee spent Sunday quietly.

He attended church in the morning; was kept indoors during the afternoon by a near-cloudburst and hail storm, and conferred last night with E. Ross Bartley, his press "contact" man.

At interdenominational services conducted by the Estes Park Conference of the Y. M. C. A., the Governor heard Rev. Walter M. Horton, professor of religious philosophy at Oberlin College, extol James Madison, one of the drafters of the Constitution, as a "true American." Sunday was the 100th anniversary of the death of Madison.

The Governor has several appointments the first half of the week and plans a trip to Grand lake, 42 miles across the Great Continental divide. Tonight he has been invited to attend the Estes Park Music Festival.

Women to Open Landon Drive With Mills' Talk

New York, June 29 (US)—The Women's National Republican Club will launch its activities in the Landon campaign tomorrow night, Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, president, announced today. Ogden Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, will address the meeting on the issues of the campaign. He will be introduced by Mrs. Ruther Baker Prat, national committeewoman from New York.

The Landon Glee Club, organized by the young women's organization of the club, will make its first appearance. Mrs. William Woodward Phelps is director.

Mrs. Caraway declared she deplored the failure of the Democratic platform to pledge repeal of federal legislation discriminating against women in federal service.

Borah Observes His 71st Birthday

Washington, June 29 (INS)—Senator William E. Borah, dean of the Senate and enigma of American politics, observed his 71st birthday today, with his plans for the future clouded in uncertainty.

The Idaho senator, it is virtually certain, will be the Republican standard-bearer for the Senate in his home state in November.

AL SMITH MUTE ON POLITICS

Southampton, N. Y., June 29 (US)—Former Gov. Al Smith has no public comment to make—yet—on President Roosevelt's acceptance speech.

The former governor, who called on his party to "put Roosevelt aside" in selecting its candidate, intimated that he might have plenty to say later.

Smith listened to the President's speech over the radio in a small reception room in the Canoe Place Inn, facing Hampton Bays. With him were Mrs. Smith, their daughter, Mrs. John Warner, their son, Alfred E. Jr., Arthur and Walter, and Surrogate James A. Foley.

Affable and apparently fit, wearing a checked suit, Panama hat and a diamond pin in his sports tie, the ex-governor brushed aside all requests for comment as reporters followed him to church, to the Southampton Beach Club, the golf club, and to his daughter's home.

He said:

"Before I left New York I told the reporters I was going away for a rest and would have nothing for them until I get back. They followed me down here, and I still have nothing to say. Perhaps later."

Shell Explosion Kills Nine

Gorlsia, Italy, June 29 (AP)—Nine persons were killed today when a heavy shell exploded after being dug up in a field.

Blazing Inferno After Braintree Blast

Flames leap 75 feet into the air as three towns and company employes fight spectacular fire after oil still exploded at Cities Service refining plant in East Braintree. Thousands watched desperate battle by firemen. Seven employes narrowly missed death or serious injury.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

TWO KEY MEN CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 29—Two men expected to carry much weight in this fall's election in the pivotal states of Illinois and Michigan were listed as luncheon guests of President Roosevelt here today at his Hudson river family estate.

One was Governor Henry Horner, of Illinois, who recently won renomination in the state primary over the opposition of the Kelly-Nash forces that dominate Cook County (Chicago).

The other was Frank Murphy, former Mayor of Detroit, present High Commissioner of the Philippines, and an anticipated candidate for Governor of Michigan.

President Roosevelt and his campaign managers are working hard on various state organizational that promise to help the Democratic National ticket this fall.

LEHMAN HIS GUEST

Arriving here yesterday from Philadelphia where he accepted renomination before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in that city, the President brought with him Governor Herbert H. Lehman, of New York—the man who "does not choose to run in 1936."

Lehman left Hyde Park still sphinx-like in his silence on the persistent reports that White House pressure had persuaded him to change his mind and run for a third term and lend his vote-getting ability in New York state to President Roosevelt and Vice-President Garner.

So as far as building up the demand he be drafted was concerned, it was not necessary for Lehman to say anything. His mere presence at Hyde Park resulted in the dispatch of reams of newspaper copy speculating on the prospect of a change in mind that would once more put him at the head of the New York state ticket.

THIRD LEHMAN WILL RUN

The breakfast Governor and Mrs. Lehman enjoyed at the Roosevelt estate followed closely on the carefully staged demonstration for the Governor at last week's Democratic convention. Betting was that Lehman would succumb so natural insistance—but not for a month or so, during which time the fervor for his running again would be further built up.

Mr. Roosevelt was here at the Roman Pillow Hotel with memories still fresh of his reception at Philadelphia, where he accepted the renomination standard for a second time and promised war to the finish on the "economic royalists."

He was scheduled to return to Washington late tonight, but there was a possibility he might remain at his mother's home for one or two days longer.

LEHMAN FIRM DESPITE PLEA

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 29 (US)—Even a personal appeal by President Roosevelt apparently failed to change the decision of Governor Lehman of New York from his decision not to run for reelection.

The President warmly urged Lehman to bolster the national ticket in his state by seeking a third term.

But after breakfasting with the President and his family, Lehman let it be known he was not changed his mind and was done with politics at the end of his term.

BILL BARS LATE PROROGATION

An order to prevent prorogation of the Legislature during the late evening or early morning hours will be introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester. Under the teachers' oath law, he said today.

The order will call for adjournment not later than 5 p. m. until the Legislature has completed its work.

4th of July SPECIAL!!
Regular $5.50 Tonic Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS
A smart, self-setting PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE with deep tonic shampoo, trim and special setting with smart ringlet ends! All the curls you need.
$1.95 Complete
ALL EXPERT OPERATORS
Now Get Yours NOW for 4th of July!
Let our artist of hair styling individualize this gloriously becoming headdress for you
Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., Room BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. DEV. 8643

Nation's 'Forgotten Man'

New Deal Ignores Madison Memory

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Washington, June 29—The one-hundredth anniversary of the death of the immortal "Father of the Constitution" passed unnoticed in the capital of a nation which but for him might never have been born.

With the great charter of human liberty under a free government by and for the people, which his genius conceived and his unselfish spirit bequeathed to his countrymen, crumbling beneath the attacks of the sappers and miners of a new and sinister despotism, James Madison, as though he might have been some wretch, "concentered all in self," instead of one of the most unselfish patriots the world has ever known, remains "unwept, unhonored and unsung."

He is today, when he should be paid homage of a grateful people, the "forgotten man" among a horde of petty theorists seeking to re-establish upon the blasted ruins of the Constitution of the United States the outworn philosophies of European absolutism, to the eternal eradication of which this inspired statesman dedicated a brilliant life of devoted service to country.

One hundred years ago, when the earthly career of James Madison ended at Montpelier, his plantation in Orange County, Virginia, a young but vigorous nation mourned his loss.

Praise Lacking

Today, an anniversary that should be sacred, finds no word of praise spoke of him by those entrusted with the solemn duty of perpetuating the structure of government he did so much to rear.

The very mention of the name of Madison would cause a shudder among those who have lost reverence and respect for the Constitution which sprang from his mind. Hence it is not mentioned. But a deep silence can be more significant than eulogy.

President Roosevelt in his speech of acceptance in Philadelphia, on Saturday night, spoke of the "political and economic freedom which Washington and Jefferson planned and fought."

But on the eve of the sesqui-centennial of the Constitution, in the city in which it was born in the minds and hearts of the Fathers of the republic, Mr. Roosevelt permitted no mention of the name of Madison to escape his closely guarded lips.

Held Unwise

To New Deal philosophy it is obviously considered wise not to see the people thinking about the "Father of the Constitution" until the New Deal has finally accomplished its purpose to tear out of that charter of liberty the conception of a government which James Madison wrote into it.

There is more than accident in the fact that the legislative measures, in Senate and House, to provide the preliminary steps looking toward the erection of a national memorial to Madison in the city of Washington, were prevented by the New Deal leaders of Congress —in and out of the Capitol—from being brought to a vote.

The 74th Congress added to its many sins of omission in keeping the fame and name of the "Father of the Constitution" as deeply buried in oblivion as possible.

To acclaim Madison in the New Deal would be to emphasize a political transition best accomplished under cover. His is a name for patriots and statesmen to conjure with.

Inspired Colonies

Madison, fourth President of the United States, coolest, most dispassionate, and most practical, in the opinion of Henry Clay, of all the talented patriots of his generation, inspired the movement among the colonies which led to the constitutional convention of 1787.

As one of those at that convention most indefatigable in labor, he was the author of the basic idea of the constitution, a national legislature, a national executive, and a national judiciary, existing side by side with the states. Since its original in the intellect of Madison, it has been the admiration of mankind in every land, until now.

That conception has been steadily undermined by the New Deal during the past three years. But in its bold and unscrupulous Philadelphia platform the New Deal, going a step farther, finally makes admission of its intent, if retained in power, to wipe out the functions of the states, as they have existed in the Constitution for 150 years.

The Philadelphia platform proposes to tear out of the organic law that basic idea of Madison which for a century and a half has made and has kept the United States a government of delegated powers and maintained a free people the masters of their own destiny.

Out of Place

Naturally, mention of Madison in Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance speech would have been out of place, Although guilty of many hypocrisies in that speech, the President at least spared himself the humiliation of that one.

Since the new leaders of the nation refuse mention or eulogy to James Madison the people themselves must act. When Congress assembles in January, the resolutions of Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and of Representative Warren, of North Carolina, providing for a national memorial to Madison in Washington, should be promptly reintroduced and forced to a showdown vote.

The disgraceful neglect of Madison in the city which visualizes in steel and marble the Constitution which sprang from his mind, has continued long enough. Heroes and statesmen of the Revolution, of the war of 1812, of the Mexican, and Civil and Spanish wars—even of the recent World War—adorn, and properly adorn, the public squares of the capital city.

But there has never been a memorial of any sort erected here to Madison. One short street, a square long, bears his name. That is all.

The "Father of the Constitution" is worthy of a memorial equal in glory to those which acknowledge the immortality of Washington and Lincoln.

Madison ranks with these. Today his dust rests in a sadly-neglected country graveyard in Virginia. That, too, should become a national shrine.

The people, if Congress will not act, should rise up in their indignation, and compel Congress to act.

Victim of Knife Found in Street

His jugular vein severed, Alphonse Muscarella, 32, of Billerica street, North End, was found lying in the street across from North Station today.

Surgeons at the Haymarket Relief Station fear he will die.

After an investigation at the scene, which was on Causeway street near Canal street, police detained Peter Maiafco, 24, of Hadley court, Everett, for questioning.

TODAY'S
Boon-Doggle
West Alameda avenue, in Denver, seems destined to become one of the most expensive roads in the world since the President has approved a project authorizing the Works Progress Administration to spend $129,270 just to open, grade and drain one and one-tenths miles of this road.
Still another project calls for the improvement of West Alameda avenue at a further cost of $238,740.
(Copyright—The New York Sun.)

WHITE'S Basement
THRIFT
E. R. WHITE CO.

A private, comfortable shop . . and the best of workmanship.
WHILE YOU WAIT
Leather or composition
Half Soles and Rubber Heels
Women's Men's and Children's 59c
Men's whole soles $1.50 and rubber heels
WHITE'S—THRIFT BASEMENT—SHOE REPAIR

1500 ATTEND OPENING OF ADVERTISING CONVENTION

HELEN ROCKEY EDGAR KOBACK OPAL SWEAZEA

Listening to various speakers at today's breakfast session, at annual advertisers' convention in the Hotel Statler are: Helen Rockey, of New York; Edgar Koback and Opal Sweazea of the St. Louis Advertising Club. Breakfast and registering of delegates preceded formal opening of the 32nd annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America

This scene shows various delegates registering at the Hotel Statler today for opening of 32nd annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America. Some 1500 men and women from all sections of the country were on hand for the opening session, which was marked by keynote address, delivered by Chester H. Lang, president of the Federation. He chose for his topic, "Our Spirit of Approach Today."

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

CURLEY GREETS ADVERTISING GROUPS

FEDERATION IN CONVENTION

Continued from First Page

pectation that this phase of the convention activities would be completed before noon.

Beginning at noon today, and continuing at sessions through Wednesday, the delegates will have the privilege of hearing some of the greatest business leaders in the country.

Chester H. Lang, president of the Federation, will deliver the keynote address this noon at a general session luncheon, his topic being "Our Spirit of Approach Today."

Other speakers will be Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Ken R. Dyke, chairman of the board of Association of National Advertisers and Winthrop L. Carter, president of the New England Council.

Among convention delegates of national distinction is Col. William H. Rankin, head of a New York advertising agency bearing his name.

He is a reserve officer of the United States army, assigned to the selective service and public relations division.

Col. Rankin's wartime services were of great value in promoting Liberty Loan, Red Cross, "Smilage" and other patriotic drives.

More recently he has been active in drives against infantile paralysis through advertising the President's Birthday celebrations throughout the United States.

Col. Rankin arrived in Boston today, making his headquarters at the Hotel Statler.

At 7:30 p. m. tonight, the annual banquet and ball will be held with Edgar Kobak, chairman of the board, Advertising Federation of America, as toastmaster.

Entertainment will be furnished by artists supplied through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company.

DEPARTMENT TALKS

Tuesday will be entirely taken up by departmental sessions sponsored by: Direct Mail Advertising Association, Industrial Advertising Conference, International Association of Sales Executive, Magazine Advertising Conference, National Advertisers' Conference, National Newspaper Promotion Association, National Retail Dry Goods Association, sales promotion division; Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, Outdoor Advertising Association, Premium Advertising Association of America, Inc., and Public Utilities Advertising Association.

Among the Bostonians listed to address delegates at various conferences are: Nelson E. Hooper, advertising manager National Casket Company; Arthur M. Sherrill, Advertising Club of Boston; Professor Robert F. Elder, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John E. Fontaine, vice-president United Drug Company; R. L. Harlow, Yankee Network News Service.

Paul Swaffield, advertising manager Hood Rubber Company; William H. McLeod, sales manager, and Louis E. Kiratsin, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company; Thomas J. Brown, publicity director Jordan Marsh Company; Edward C. Donnelly, president of the Donnelly Advertising Company; Frank Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company; C. W. Harvey, charge manager of Gilchrist's; David Mosser, treasurer and general manager Conrad and Company; Ray Ilg, vice-president National Shawmut Bank.

A message from President Roosevelt will be read at the general sessions luncheon tomorrow. A feature of the luncheon will be the award of prizes to winners of a national essay contest sponsored by Advertising Age.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who was originally scheduled to speak on Wednesday, will speak tomorrow instead.

"Truth in Advertising" was a movement undertaken by advertising men and newspaper publishers in the interests of the general public.

In the 25 years that truth has been the corner stone of advertising hundreds of thousands of buyers have been saved from swindles through the exposures of the Better Business Bureaus now located in practically every large city in the country.

July 4th "Don'ts" Suggested by McLaughlin

Here's a list of Fourth of July "don'ts" suggested by Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin:

"Don't start private bonfires in streets or back yards. They have caused heavy fire losses in the past and have resulted in severe personal injuries.

"Don't leave children alone with fireworks or fire crackers. Be sure that an adult is always present and ever watchful.

"Don't light fireworks or fire crackers in the house or on the piazza. Have your celebration as far away from buildings as possible and keep an eye on the wind.

"Don't use Roman candles, skyrockets, aerial bombs and similar pieces in closely congested neighborhoods. They are safer and more beautiful in open spaces.

"Don't throw lighted firecrackers or fireworks into automobiles or other passing vehicles. You may cause grave injury—and you can be sued in court for your carelessness.

"Don't let anyone convince you that 'sparklers' are safe and harmless. Many children have been severely burned and injured by the red hot wires remaining after 'sparklers' have burned out. In one year, 20 children were burned to death from 'sparklers.'

"Don't blame a child for any Fourth of July accident. It's up to parents to exercise necessary caution."

MARY QUEENAN MARY ANDERSON RUTH REICHARD

Here are shown three women delegates to the convention. They are, left to right, Mary Queenan, New York City, member of the staff of the Advertising Federation of America; Mary Anderson, member of the staff of Buffalo Evening News, and Ruth Reichard, New York delegate and a member of the Federation staff.

Payless Month For 300 State Men Protested

Because the legislature killed a $45,750 salary item in the supplementary budget last week, 300 employes of the state income tax division have been notified they must work one month without pay, it was learned today.

The employes assert that November has been designated as the payless month.

As a result of a meeting of all male employes Saturday afternoon, a form letter was delivered today at the State House to all members of the legislature, asking reconsideration of the item before prorogation, which is due this week.

EMPLOYES' LETTER

"Dear Representative:

"Would you want to work one month without pay?" the letter begins.

"The answer is self-evident. Nevertheless, that is just what the employes in the Income Tax Department will have to do.

"There are approximately 300 workers, 240 of whom are women, who are under Civil Service regulations, that will be forced to work a full month without salaries because of the failure to include the $45,750 item for salaries in the income tax division.

"The directors of the department have decided that all employes from top to bottom in not only the Boston office but in every branch office in the Commonwealth will be compelled to work without pay if this item is not added to the supplementary budget.

1000 TO SUFFER

"It is safe to say that, counting dependents, at least 1000 persons will suffer.

"The collection of income taxes is a most important function and we know your sense of fair play will not force this hardship on those who perform the organization charged with this responsibility."

LOST LICENSE DELAYS WEDDING

DOCTOR AND BRIDE IN MAINE

How the loss of the license nearly prevented the marriage of Dr. Joseph Factor, 29, of New York, and Miss Bernice Lowenstein, 27, of Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, was revealed today as they started their honeymoon in Maine.

Dr. Factor, a former Boston youth, now resident physician at Brooklyn Jewish hospital, came to Boston Saturday and with Miss Lowenstein went to City Hall.

They had been keeping company for nine years but this was the first opportunity Dr. Factor had to get away from his duties long enough to be married.

License Vanishes

In order to save delay they obtained a waiver of the five-day law from Judge Joseph H. Devlin and procured their license right away from Mrs. Hilda H. Quirk, the city registrar.

Everything went smoothly with the wedding plans until 2:40 p. m. yesterday, shortly before Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel arrived at the Lowenstein home, 103 Geneva avenue, for the ceremony.

Dr. Factor suddenly discovered, exactly an hour and twenty minutes before the time set for the wedding, that he did not have the license in his pocket. Nor did the bride have it. And it could not be found anywhere in the house.

After they and their friends virtually turned the house upside down looking for the previous document, Dr. Factor decided to waste no more time in searching.

Scoffs At Joke

Instead he took his prospective bride and dashed with her by auto to Mrs. Quirk's home in Mt. Pleasant street, Roxbury.

Luckily, they found Mrs. Quirk at home. She took them to the City Hall, where the janitor let them in and Mrs. Quirk made out a duplicate license.

Breathlessly, the young couple arrived back at Miss Lowenstein's house at 4 o'clock and hurried into their wedding clothes. They were married just 45 minutes late.

Friends of the honeymooners scouted the theory that somebody stole the license as a practical joke, but it had not been found at last reports.

Air Ambulance

Flown from Provincetown in the coast guard plane Canopus, Jazier Santiago, mess attendant aboard the cutter Mojave is under treatment at Chelsea Marine Hospital.

Corinne Griffith Weds Marshall

New York, June 29 (US)—Slipping quietly out of town to Armonk, in Westchester, Corinne Griffith, star of silent film days, and George Marshall, former publisher who owns the Boston Redskins football team and a chain of laundries, were married Saturday afternoon, it was learned.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Daniel Piper. Then the Marshalls left just as quietly for Washington, the bridegroom's home.

Three friends witnessed the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Otlavio Prosperi and M. Dorland Doyle.

There has been no inkling of the couple's bridal plans. As a matter of fact, for some months, Marshall's name has been linked with that of Honey Johnson, society girl.

Miss Griffith, married for many years to Walter M. Morosco, screen producer and son of Oliver Morosco, divorced him in Hollywood two years ago.

Marshall is a former publisher of the Washington Times, and is the owner of the Boston football team. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall recently divorced him in Washington on grounds of desertion.

HOLY LAND EXHIBIT TOMORROW

MIRACLE FIGURES TO BE SHOWN

All is in readiness for the far-famed Holy Land exhibit which opens in Horticultural Hall tomorrow at 11 o'clock, and for the first time in the 11 years of its existence the marvel may be seen by Greater Bostonians.

Joseph and Salvattore Gauci, the brothers who spent most of their lives in creating what had been the dream of years, put the last touches to the lighting effects for the exhibit today.

It is probably one of the most unusual and ingenious exhibitions persons in this part of the world have been privileged to view, with its 2000 miniature figures—740 of which move, just like persons in real life.

Portray Scripture

From the Birth of Jesus to His Death, Resurrection and Ascension, the figures of this true-scale reproduction of the three provinces of Palestine portray in action each important event chronicled by the Scriptures.

Miracles related in the New Testament of the Holy Bible are miraculously re-enacted by the figures of the exhibit—miraculously because of the near-miracles the electrical and mechanical genius of the Gaucis have wrought.

Hundreds of prominent clergymen throughout New England, clergymen of all creeds and denominations, have given their endorsement to the Holy Land reproduction and hundreds of them will be guests at the showings.

The doors of Horticultural Hall will be open daily from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sunday, the afternoon session will be from 1:30 to 5:30; evening the same hours as daily.

Proceeds of the performances will be shared with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SEN. PARKMAN TO QUIT SEAT

Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican member of the State Senate from Back Bay since 1928, announced today he would retire at the end of his present term.

Parkman was rejected at the recent Republican state convention in his quest for the party's nomination for attorney general.

Parkman was once head of the commission on interstate labor compacts and devoted much time toward the adoption of uniform labor legislation.

"The immediate problem of vital concern to every Massachusetts man and woman is to clean up the mess that will be left after two years of too much of the personal rule of His Excellency, Governor Curley," Parkman said in announcing his retirement.

"I want to have a hand in that job and I pledge myself to exert my best efforts to that end in whatever capacity may seem to be most effective," he added.

Senator Parkman last week was married to Mrs. Hugh Leamy, widow of a nationally-known magazine editor.

Found Beaten to Death

New York, June 29 (INS)—Apparently beaten to death by a petty thief, the body of George K. O'Connor, 38, an electrical engineer of Evanston, Ill., was found early today in a tenement doorway.

Jilted at Altar, Vet, 99, Hopes

Old Forge, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Jilted by his fiancee on the eve of their wedding, Charles Jeannette, 99-year-old Civil War veteran, appeared hopefully today at the post-office, but he found no letter from the 55-year-old widow who left him at the altar Saturday.

"Well, I didn't hear anything," Jeannette sighed after making an early trip to his postoffice box, in his neatly pressed Civil War uniform which had been refurbished for the wedding. "But I'll surely hear from her tomorrow."

Meanwhile Mrs. Ella B. Manning, the fiancee, went into hiding at the home of relatives in Saranac Inks after after refusing to discuss her sudden departure from Old Forge less than 24 hours before the time set for the wedding.

Jeannette said he would go through with improvements he had planned with Mrs. Manning at his home. He fingered the wedding ring he had purchased for the ceremony and remarked:

"I'll make use of that in the future."

U. S. Plane Seeks Amphibian Record

Washington, June 29 (AP) The War Department announced today that Major-General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Army's general headquarters air Force, is attempting to establish a new record for amphibians in a flight from Puerto Rico to Newark airport.

General Andrews left San Juan at 5:20 a. m. this morning. The Army said the plane should reach Newark tonight.

Probe 2 Fires

The police arson squad today is investigating two fires in the same four-story Brighton avenue apartment house in Brighton.

MRS. FEELY SLAIN

Criminologist Hits Suicide Theory

Pittsburgh, June 29 (INS)—Mrs. Eleanor Feely, 30, formerly of Abington and Springfield, Mass., and her two young children, Robert, 5, and Janice, 3, were brutally murdered, probably by a prowler, B. J. Creel, Washington, D. C., criminologist, asserted before leaving for Columbus, O., on a personal business mission, police revealed today.

Creel, called into the investigation by Martin J. Feely, husband and father of the victims, to disprove the theory of local investigators that his wife killed the children and herself, probed the circumstances of the murder three days. He maintained:

"I believe it is not only psychologically, but physically, impossible for Mrs. Feely to have strangled her two lovely children into insensibility, pierced their temples with an ice pick, and in turn end her own life."

Creel added he thought the "mansion massacre," as it has been dubbed, may never be solved.

"The crime," Creel asserted, "is one without reason, absolutely senseless. The motives usually found are lacking. We have had crimes of this kind before and they have, in practically every instance, been laid to a prowler who strikes in one place, flees, and may turn up again in a similar crime."

3 HUSBANDS TELL WOE

2 Wives Also Ask Salem Divorces

Salem, June 29—Three allegedly deserted husbands today gave Judge Edward B. O'Brien in Probate Court their three versions of why wives leave home.

Philip T. Lane, 48, of Sargent court, Lynn, said that Helena R. Lane of Lynn left him their three children because he intercepted letters of endearment written to her by another man.

Raymond J. Carr of Barnstable street, Swampscott, testified that Florence E. Carr, whom he married in 1929, left him in 1931 because he "didn't bring home enough money to suit her."

Russell G. Slingsby of Vine st., Lynn, told the court Celestia Slingsby, his bride of August, 1932, left him in April, 1933, and, when he pleaded with her in the street for a reconciliation, she threatened to have him arrested for "bothering her."

Divorce petitions of Lane, Carr and Slingsby were unopposed. Judge O'Brien took them under advisement.

Two wives, Mrs. Beatrice R. Allen and Mrs. Mabel A. Crossman, both of Lynn, also filed unopposed divorce petitions. Mrs. Allen charged cruelty, to wit: A black eye and a torn dress. Mrs. Crossman charged desertion and "another woman."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

You can be a Chameleon with a Summer Permanent

Smooth, sleek and sophisticated with your long bobbed permanent for winter. A change of personality with a change of the calendar . . . gay, short haired and fluffy is your Summer coiffure.

Mr. Anthony will advise the correct method and coiffure for YOU . . . $10 to $20.

BEAUTY BALCONY—ANNEX

"RELAXATION," KNOX CALLS WHIRLWIND VACATION

By FRED PERKINS

Manchester, N. H., June 29—If the kind of vacation Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee Frank Knox is taking here is an indication of the kind of political campaign he is going to wage, Heaven help his opponents.

For the former Rough Rider, former A. E. F. Artilleryman, is mentally and physically geared to fast action.

Merely following him around on his daily Manchester routine, from 6 a. m. breakfast to a news correspondents' exhaustion time, is a job requiring a marathon runner's leg muscles and a court stenographer's note-jotting ability.

As for interviewing the "vacationing" G. O. P. No. 2 man, that has to be done at odd minutes between or during horseback riding in the dawn, business and political mail scrutiny and letter dictation in the early forenoon, visitors' hour from 11 a. m. to 12, conference luncheon from 12 to 1 p. m., golf from 1 to 4 p. m. and more business and political calls and receptions and contacts from 4 p. m. to dinner time.

New Deal Dynasty

By doughty Counsel Knox, however, all this is classified as relaxation.

Without rearranging or disjointing his schedule, he found occasion today to comment pertinently and emphatically on the Democratic national convention, on New Deal "mismanagement" of fish and game conservation and on the political future of New Hampshire's up-and-coming progressive Republican leader, Governor H. Styles Bridges.

"Abrogation by the Democratic national convention of its long-established 'two-thirds rule' lends support," said Colonel Knox, "to the theory that the New Deal dictatorship is definitely planning to perpetuate itself.

"History proves that tyrannies and oligarchies can keep themselves in power only by obstructing, in every possible way, the elective machinery by which the citizenry might remove them.

"By getting rid of the rule requiring nomination of a Democratic candidate for president by a two-third majority of convention delegates, the New Deal has stripped the south of its veto privilege, has increased the political strength of the industrial cities of the north—and has laid the groundwork for what might well be called a New Deal 'dynasty.'

"The best opportunity of the nation's voters to halt the founding of such a dynasty will be in the election of this coming November.

"We believe that the New Deal and the New Deal administration will be rebuked and repudiated.

"On the other hand, should President Roosevelt win a second term, there seems no reason to doubt that New Deal leaders will make every effort to entrench themselves so thoroughly that they can name a presidential choice in 1940 and back a candidate who will be willing to rubber-stamp his endorsement on present New Deal policies and their logical outgrowths.

"Looking back on the New Deal record, one lamentable failure comes to my mind, a failure that has escaped the attention of the public as a whole.

"That's the failure of the administration's ambitious program for conservation of fish and game and for protection and enlargement of natural breeding areas and covers.

"Jay N. 'Ding' Darling, generally hailed by sportsmen as one of the nation's best informed and most forward looking conservation experts, finally resigned, in disgust, from his post as head of the bureau of biological survey, having found himself ham-strung by bureaucratic red tape.

Under State Rule

"When Darling, after weeks or months of pleading, would get a small appropriation for purchase of marshland as a duck-breeding reservation, he would be as apt as not to find that the Civilian Conservation Corps or some New Deal resettlement project had an appropriation ten times greater and was spending it to drain his marshes and rid them of mosquitoes—and ducks, too!

"At one time, Darling made the open charge that hundreds of thousands of dollars of the public's money was being 'poured down a rat-hole' in furtherance of political projects falsely labelled as 'wild life conservation' measures.

"It's fortunate for the sportsmen of New England that wild life conservation here is under the control of state commissions, most of which are efficient and non-partisan.

"Other sections of the country are not so lucky.

"In Robert Stobie of Hooksett, New Hampshire has a fish and game commissioner who is, himself, a sportsman as well as a conservation expert. I'm delighted to learn of the progress that is now being made here in the stocking of lakes and streams with fish and in the establishment of game refuges to protect grouse, pheasants, rabbits, fox, bear and deer.

"I want to take this opportunity, too, to predict a brilliant political future for H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's vigorous and progressive young Republican governor.

SEES DIVORCED MOTHER SLAIN

Continued From First Page

money and other valuables in the room.

The brutal crime was not revealed until 6 a. m., for Jimmy fell asleep after the killing.

"MAN IN MASK"

At that hour he ran into the hotel lobby and cried:

"A man in a black mask hit my mama."

Hotel employes rushed to the room and found Mrs. Castle's body on the bed, the head battered and crushed.

The brick, which had broken when the slayer rained blows on his victim, was found in pieces on the floor. Mrs. Castle's empty purse was found on the fire-escape.

Trembling from the shock of his experience, Jimmy told police of being awakened by "pounding." It was the sound of the blows on his mother's head.

"Mama read me the funnies last night after supper and then put me to bed," said the boy.

"I don't know how long it was before I woke up and saw the man. He was sitting over mama and hitting her with something.

SAW DEATH BLOWS

"He kept on hitting her by the side of her ear and I could tell he was hurting her. Then he put his thumbs on her neck and held them there.

"Mama didn't move and I was frightened.

"I said, 'What are you doing?' He said, 'I'm a doctor.' He got off the bed and took Mama's pocketbook from the bureau and took a lot of money out of it.

"I said, 'What kind of a doctor are you?' He said he was a good doctor. I asked him if he knew Mama's name and he said some name but it wasn't right. I told him her name was Florence and she was from Los Angeles.

"He said, 'Oh, yes, I'm going to take your mother back to Los Angeles at 10 o'clock in the morning.'

POLICE FIND PRINTS

"He said goodby and climbed out the window. First he wrote on the mirror. It was too dark for me to see it.

"Mama was quiet and I was scared. I tried to talk to her, but she never answered. I guess I fell asleep.

"When I woke up again it was light and I saw blood on her pillow. She was still quiet and looked awful. I put on my clothes and ran down to tell people that a man had hit her."

Fingerprints were found on the dresser.

Police think Jimmy was mistaken in believing the intruder wore a mask.

NEAR GUILD DEATH SCENE

The hotel room is on the fifth floor. Jimmy, who has been living with his father's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thompson, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., arrived in Chicago only yesterday to visit his mother.

He said his mother and father had been separated since he was very small.

Although the motive of the killer appeared to have been robbery, Detective-Lieutenant Archie Kane said this possibly was a shield to hide the real motive.

Mrs. Castle left her work at the dine and dance tavern about three months ago when she had to go to a sanitarium for rest. She returned to Chicago a month ago but had not resumed work.

The police learned that at midnight she received a telephone call from Sigmund Schaps, master of ceremonies in the tavern. Schaps is married and has two children.

NEW FOUND LOVE

A picture of Schaps, inscribed "my new-found love," was found on Mrs. Castle's dresser.

Her mother, Mrs. Francis Polfus, of this city, said he daughter told her she was going around with an orchestra leader, but wanted to break with him.

Schaps was questioned at the police station and officers were sent out to try to identify another man who, Jimmy Thompson said, took him and his mother for a motor boat ride on Lake Michigan yesterday.

Mrs. Polfus said her daughter eloped with James Bertram Thompson when she was only 16 years old. They were married at Crown Point, Ind. Thompson then lived in Cleveland. She divorced Thompson and married Castle, and later divorced him, too.

Mrs. Castle was a native of St. Louis, but had lived in Chicago since she was three years old.

The murder scene is about two miles north of the Y. W. C. A. hotel, where Mrs. Guild, Attleboro widow, was killed under similar circumstances by a Negro on May 3. Her slayer, Thomas Starr, confessed.

Harvard's 1936 Class Baby

Honor of being Harvard's 1936 class baby goes to this chubby bit of humanity. The six-pound infant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Prissette, of Prescott street, Reading, and came into being at the Malden Hospital yesterday, at exactly 6:17 p. m. His dad was graduated from Harvard College a few days ago with high honors.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BILLERICA RAID SEEKS REST OF BANDIT GANG

Boston and Lawrence police detectives went to Billerica today for a surprise descent upon a camp believed to be the "hideout" of a bandit gang which has made big cleanups in Massachusetts during the past two years.

The visit to Billerica was made after a third alleged member of the bandit gang, which attempted a bank car holdup last week, had been held in bonds totaling $31,000 in Lawrence district court.

Robert Holmes, 22, of Barton street, West End, was arraigned within a comparatively few hours after "Connecticut Jack" Coughlin, a second of the bandit gang, had died at Lawrence General hospital for wounds received in the alleged holdup attempt.

Not guilty pleas were made by Holmes to two counts of assault with intent to rob, two of assault with intent to murder Abbott Corkum, bank messenger, and Lieutenant-Inspector Timothy J. O'Brien of Lawrence, and one count of carrying a revolver without a permit.

Coughlin's rambling deathbed statements, during which he mentioned "Pete and Raymond," are believed to have been the reason for detectives going to Billerica today.

Detective Sergeant Arthur Tiernan and Detectives William Bonner and Thomas McGoven returned from Lawrence last night with complete data on the last revealing statements of the dying man.

Plans were completed for a thorough roundup of underworld characters in the North and South Ends with expectation that the dragnet would scoop in the members of the gang who escaped as Coughlin and Frank Tartaglia, 22, of Medford, were fatally wounded.

Coughlin died yesterday after his delirious ravings had revealed to listening police an amazing series of crimes which had hitherto been listed as unsolved.

Names of his companions, details of the crimes and complete data on several mysterious robberies of the past year came to police in the raving but revealing last words of the dying man.

Mad Killer Brands His Boy Victim

Tawas City, Mich., June 29 (INS)—The madman who killed and mutilated 10-year-old Robert Kenyon of Detroit branded the boy's body by cutting two weird, half-moon marks on his right cheek, police disclosed today.

State troopers and possemen still hunted the "laboratory" where the boy was slain.

"The killer marked the body with two strange slashes on the cheek," Sheriff John Moran said. "The cuts look as though they were meant to represent crescents."

Robert, missing for six days, was found dead in the shallow Au Gres river on his uncle's 250-acre farm, 16 miles west of here.

MAYOR SEEKS BEANO PROBE

Mayor Mansfield today, for the second time in 48 hours, asked District Attorney William J. Foley to investigate charges by City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park that a "Beano racket" exists in Boston.

The mayor sent Foley a letter received from Boston, dated Friday, in which the councillor charged the law is openly violated and than an ex-racketeer controls 30 Beano games with a daily profit to him of $1000.

Three places in Washington street show a net profit of $10,000 a day, Norton charged.

Mayor Mansfield requested Foley to question Norton and branded the charges as "startling."

Druggists Meet

Nearly 700 members of the Massachusetts Pharmaceutical Association are gathering at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, today for a two-day convention.

HIT-RUN SLAYER OF KIN SOUGHT BY FAMILY

An assassin in the night. That is what the family of Frederick De Rosa, 21, of Medford street, Somerville, call the man they are seeking.

A coward, who mowed down their son and brother Saturday night and snuffed out his life, leaving behind a limp body that rolled to the gutter to be picked up by a passing stranger.

The accident happened right outside the youth's home at Medford street. Indeed, his brother Tony had just retired for the night and heard the crash.

BODY IN STREET

He went to the window and peered out. He saw a body lying on the street. Later he saw an ambulance come and pick it up. Little did he know it was his own brother breathing his last.

He died last night, twenty-four hours later than the accident, the victim of two broken legs.

The youth leaves two brothers, a sister and a mother and father. The family, bitter in their sorrow, are intent to find the murderer of their brother.

FEW CLUES

They have a few slight clues. The car was a small black sedan, with a white stripe, of the year 1929, bearing a broken headlight and a banged-up mudguard.

A reward is offered for the capture of the driver of the death car.

West Blisters But It'll Stay Mild in East

The heat wave that is blistering the middle west doesn't seem to be threatening New England, the Boston weather man announced today.

Boston's spell of mild summer sunshine is expected to continue today and tomorrow, with little or no change in average temperature.

This is in happy contrast to thermometer readings of 106 in Kansas City, 102 in various South Dakota communities and 100 in St. Louis.

Croquignole Wave
Boston's Greatest Value
Satisfaction Guaranteed
SELF-SETTING OIL PERMANENT
Open Evenings — Now Hair Styles

25c Beauty Items
Limited Time Offer
A $6 VALUE
Re Amounts
$2
New Croquignole Permanents. Latest Hair at Boston's Smartest Salon—Exclusive styles Created—Skilled Operators. Be convinced. Any hair style.
WALK-IN SERVICE
Shampoo and Finger Wave
Fashion Beauty Salon
128a Tremont Street
Near Corner Winter Street
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings DEV. 9408
Immediate Service

Burglars Haul Big Safe and $300 Away

Springfield, June 29 — Strong-bodied burglars entered the Franconia Golf Club, a municipal-owned property, today and carried out a 400-pound safe containing $300, Sunday's receipts.

The burglars used a heavy truck to cart the safe away, according to police, who said marks of a dual wheel truck were visible on the lawn.

Society Leader Wins Divorce in Worcester

Worcester, June 29—Mrs. Pauline Fisher Smith, society leader and one-time prominent Junior Leaguer, was granted a speedy uncontested divorce in Probate court here today from her sportsman husband, Crompton Smith, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Smith with her maid, Mary C. Richardson, were the only witnesses to appear before Judge Frederick H. Chamberlain.

The society leader said her husband "just walked out of the house and vanished for days on end without letting me know where he was." She testified that when he returned he was equally silent as to where he had been. Her maid corroborated her testimony.

Judge Chamberlain granted the divorce and ordered that Smith pay his divorced wife $100 monthly.

The couple were married in June, 1917, at a fashionable wedding in this city that was attended by the cream of society from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and Newport. They had no children.

The husband is the son of Harry Worcester Smith, internationally famous horseman and polo'st.

F. E. Kelly to Run Against Philbin

Carrying out the threat he made at the Democratic pre-primary convention at Springfield, former City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester took out nomination papers for Lieutenant Governor today.

Kelly obtained 2000 blank papers from Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook at the State House and intends to file signatures to get his name on the primary ballots in September in opposition to Philip Philbin of Clinton, the convention's choice.

3 Sailings Weekly TO SAINT JOHN NEW BRUNSWICK
$10 One way $18.40 Round trip
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES
Sailings at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday from India Wharf, Boston. Due Saint John 9:00 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Train connections at Saint John for all points in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.
• For additional information and reservations, apply 78 Boylston St. (Little Bldg.). Telephone LIBerty 38301; 50 Franklin St. LIBerty 55501; India Wharf, HANcock 1700.

"AMERICAN" PARTY CANDIDATES RE-NOMINATED
BY A HUGE MAJORITY

TWO CONVENTIONS are over. Two great parties have indicated their choice. But there's still another great party—the "American" Party. Its candidates—Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas—have been overwhelmingly re-nominated by the million and more voting motorists who support the "American" Platform of Service and Savings.

They're re-nominated on a platform where the promise is always performed. Amoco-Gas was the *original* candidate in the *special motor fuel field* 21 years ago—has always been returned to office, and is again the people's choice. It costs a bit more by the gallon—but less by the mile.

On the "regular" ticket, there's Orange American Gas—the best buy at regular gas price. A 100% clean-burning regular gasoline with a pure petroleum base, Orange American Gas gets action with new action for its followers everywhere.

Already thousands and thousands of new voters are flocking to the "American" Party. Why not you? Join the "American" Party and vote at The Sign of Greater Values.

From Maine to Florida--Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
Also! maker! of Amoco Motor Lubricants
AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
©American Oil Co.

Advertisement
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

U. S. Workers, Cured of Communism, Glad to Quit Soviet Shops

FOUND PEOPLE EXPLOITED

Continued from First Page

onstitutes the most damning indictment of the Stalin regime.

Only a mere handful of these disillusioned men and women have ared to write or speak publicly bout their shattering experiences. If say this advisedly, upon perial investigation, because it has me to pass in this country that ople dare not speak the truth bout Soviet Russia for fear of Stalin's powerful G. P. U. agencies in the United States.

The majority of the 10,000, who had been to Soviet Russia during 1931-1935, have relatives there who live in constant dread of getting into trouble through some public statement of their kinsfolk in America.

The Stalinist press in this country has openly warned that if any returned Americans dare to write inimically of the Soviet dictatorship their relations in the old country will suffer arrest if not death.

At the same time the stranglehold of so called "liberals" on the American press has become so powerful that rarely does the voice of a repatriated ex-Sovietist reach its columns.

The Rogers Baldwins, the Harry Wards, the Corliss Lamonts and the other highbrow champions of Communism retail freely their views on Soviet Russia in the same press.

Bay State Visit

To find out what the 10,000 workers have to say of their life under the Communist flag one must go into their homes, their factories, their clubs and other meeting places.

Some time ago I set out to interview a representative number of workers and engineers who had been in Soviet Russia.

Some of these I know from my contacts as a Soviet official in Moscow and Kharkov. I covered the continent from California to Massachusetts, and visited more than a dozen industrial centers. I talked to men, women and even children who had been in the Soviet Union with their parents.

The majority of those interviewed are former Communists and Socialists. All are working at their various trades. The first question I asked every one of these returned people was:

"Why did you come back from 'free' Russia?"

The answer I received, which represents the uniform view of 10,000 repatriates, ran as follows:

"WE ARE BACK IN AMERICA BECAUSE WE FOUND THE WORST KIND OF EXPLOITATION GOING ON IN SOVIET RUSSIA . . . BECAUSE THE RUSSIAN WORKERS ARE NOT FREE BUT SLAVES OF THE STALIN DICTATORSHIP . . . WE CAN FIND BETTER WORKING AND LIVING CONDITIONS UNDER THE AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC SYSTEM.."

The influence of these men and women has permeated large sections of American labor. The Stalinists may make headway in American colleges and among penthouse intellectuals.

Spread Truth

But one of the main reasons why they have made so little headway in America among the workingmen is to be found in the fact that the real truth about Russia is quietly spread by the 10,000 workers who know it from their own experience.

The German workers who had lived in Soviet Russia came back to their native country, turned to Nazism and helped put Hitler in power.

The American repatriates from Russia came back with a bitter hatred for the Stalin dictatorship and for all dictatorships, and with a new faith in democracy. Only a small minority of these former Communists have become Fascists.

The largest number of returned ex-Stalinists is to be found in our largest industrial area, in Detroit and its environs. This area is also the freest from Communist influences.

Before I present the findings of my nation-wide survey, the reader should be made acquainted with the circumstances which led to my present report.

I had lived and worked in Soviet Russia for three years. I went there as a fugitive from North Carolina where I had been active as the leader of a strike in Gastonia.

About a year ago I published a series of articles exposing the slavery and tyranny of the Stalinist system. I am still a fugitive, with a 20 year sentence hanging over my head. What part of the world I am in must be my secret.

My articles of a year ago created a stir among all classes of people. As was to be expected, the Stalinists in this country attacked me viciously.

Many of the Communist fanatics, who dream of the day when Stalin will raise the Red flag over the White House and when the rivers of our land will choke with the bodies of unbelievers, would not admit that I was telling the truth.

Faith in Workers

And the pinks, who deliver fables over banquet tables about the coming insurrection of the workers, did not want to believe me for fear of losing their only prop of faith.

But the real workers of America of whom I am one believed my articles. They are not the dupes and blockheads the Communists make them out to be.

The Stalinist beanshooters then issued a challenge to me:

"If you're wise, you'll keep a healthy distance from the working people."

Now I am well aware that Stalin has his G. P. U. (Secret Police) operating in America, and such a warning as "keeping a healthy distance from American workers" is no idle threat.

Last year, while my articles were being published, I was visited in New York by three men, all Communists. Two of the group were of the bruiser type, the third was perhaps a student.

"It will not be healthy for you to remain in this country," they cautioned me.

Since then, I have had several unmistakable signs that the Stalinists would be only too glad to have me delivered to the North Carolina police, that capitalist police which they are fighting all the time in the name of Communism.

But I have an unfaltering faith in the intelligence, loyalty and humanity of the American worker.

Because of this faith I went about interviewing them without hesitation or apprehension. I found that all who like myself had been to Russia during the past five years share the common view that the Soviet system is the worst engine of exploitation on earth.

Another article in this series by Fred E. Beal will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

A typical group of Red Pilgrims, sailing on the S. S. York, in May, 1931. Virtually all are now back in the United States. Note the Soviet emblem of the hammer and sickle in the foreground. Seated on the deck, second from left, is Morris Le Shay (No. 1) who buried with his own hands, his father, shown (No. 2).

RED PILGRIMS IN 1931, HOME HUMBLED DISILLUSIONED

TWO ON STAND IN DOLAN CASE SURPRISE

Appearance on the witness stand of Edmund L. Dolan was delayed today in Superior court during the hearing of the $250,000 equity suit against him and five others, by the calling of two surprise witnesses.

Rupert S. Carven, former city auditor and at present a member of the Fall River board of finance, and Robert E. Cunniff, secretary of the Boston finance commission, were called at the resumption of the hearing.

Carven testified that he was city auditor during the time Dolan was city treasurer, and was a trustee of the George Robert White Fund and secretary of the sinking fund commission.

TELLS OF MARKET

Carven testified the market was abnormal during 1930 to 1932, that prices changed rapidly, and that the market slowly slumped in municipal bonds.

Wilfred J. Doyle, city clerk, testified that he was a member of the retirement fund commission, and that they purchased bonds. He said the city treasurer, at that time Dolan, sometimes made suggestions as to bond offerings, but the commissioners themselves made the purchases after a discussion.

Cunniff testified briefly to requesting information on the purchase of certain city bonds and to certain correspondence between Attorney Thomas H. Mahony and Judge Jacob Kaplan, then chairman of the finance commission. A bench conference followed and Cunniff was excused.

SWAN CALLED

Assistant City Treasurer Arthur F. Swan was then called and testified to various bond dealings by the city in the years 1930 to 1931. He said that on most of the purchase dates the bonds were delivered the same day.

John F. Dever, one of the defendants, testified briefly that someone representing, or purporting to represent Assistant Corporation Counsel George R. Furnum, came to see him and as a result he had a conversation with A. M. Sullivan and a Mr. Henneberry. The books of his company were not shown the men, he said.

$3,200,000 Tax Shift Curley's Next Battle

Shooting for a state tax of $8,000,000, lowest with the exception of one in 22 years, Governor Curley, back from the Philadelphia convention, today was primed for a battle with the Legislature.

The Governor demands the enactment of the bill calling for the transfer of $3,200,000, gathered from the alcoholic beverage tax for old age assistance purposes and no longer needed because of the social security act, to the general fund; and for appropriations of sum totalling $530,000 for bridges and other purposes set forth in the supplementary budget.

Confident that his desires will be carried out, the Governor declares that he sees no reason why the General Court can't prorogue tonight. As this is his last term as chief executive, the Governor will be through with the legislature, barring calling of a special session which is not anticipated.

VISIONS PARTY SWEEP

Enthusiastic over the convention and chances of the party's success at the polls next November, the governor and the Massachusetts delegates arrived at the South Station, where they were met with two bands and more than 750 admirers.

The first to greet the Governor and his daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Donnelly, were the younger sons of the governor, George and Francis. There was a happy family reunion as the two older sons, Leo and Paul, were in the convention party.

Signs reading "Medford Welcomes Joseph McGrath"; "Good Work, Chairman McGrath"; "Well Done, Massachusetts," were displayed by the gathering coming from all sections of Greater Boston.

ESCORT DELEGATES

Governor Curley and the delegates were escorted to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again," up the station platform from the convention special to an open automobile outside the station. With Chairman McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, and Adjutant General Rose, the Governor occupied the first car.

The rest of the Governor's immediate party bundled into other machines and with the two bands leading the procession proceeded via Summer street, Washington street, School street, to the State House.

At the State House both the Governor and Chairman McGrath delivered short addresses before the paraders dispersed. After expressing his appreciation for the fine home coming accorded him and the delegates, the Governor said President Roosevelt has dedicated himself to secure economic freedom for the masses and that it was a battle that all should join in.

Chairman McGrath dwelt on the great reception given the Governor in Philadelphia and asserted that if it had not been for the fact that the Democrats did not want to disturb the popular ticket, Governor Curley would have undoubtedly been nominated as the vice presidential candidate.

TELLS OF HARMONY

Before leaving the train Governor Curley declared that there has never been a more enthusiastic and harmonious convention within his memory than the Philadelphia one.

"There was an air of serenity all throug. the proceedings," he said. "The President's appeal to the convention to fight for the restoration of economic freedom for the American people will prove just as effective as the appeal for the personal freedom which Washington made in 1776.

"I have said all along that President Roosevelt will carry more states this year than he did in 1932. I believe he will carry every state in the Union."

"Including Vermont?" he was asked.

"Including Vermont," the Governor shot back.

"All that is needed," the Governor continued, "is the right kind of an appeal. At heart the American people are intensely patriotic. I think the President's acceptance speech was tremendously effective."

Ask 10 P. C. City Bureau Slashes

Warning that Mayor Mansfield, members of the school committee and county heads will have to effect 10 per cent. reductions in department expenditures if the 1936 budget is to be balanced, was given today by the Municipal Research Bureau.

At the same time the bureau charged that in the 10-year period covering administrations of Mayor Mansfield, Governor Curley, and Malcolm E. Nichols, little effort has been made to effect adequate retrenchment to meet conditions as they have existed during that time.

Boston's tax rate has increased from $28 in 1929 to $38 this year, the bureau points out, while general revenues and assessed valuations have steadily declined.

The bureau's wage cuts in 1935 after they had been in effect in city departments for 18 months added $5,000,000 to the cost of operating the municipal government, the bureau states.

The bureau condemns abandonment of the pay-as-you-go policy in schoolhouse construction and charges that in the past four years the municipal government has created an artificial reduction in the tax rate of $16 by borrowing $27,400,000 to meet current expenses. These borrowings have caused a large increase in annual debt service costs, the bureau stated.

Drowned Man Identified

Worcester, June 28—Police today identified the body of a man found floating in Lake Quinsigamond, Friday, as that of Michael Konfro, 50, of 181 Millbury street. Identification was made through laundry marks on the dead man's clothing.

FALL ON STAIRS KILLS WOMAN

Miss Jean MacKay, 48, of Montfern avenue, Brighton, plunged eight steps to her death in a restaurant in Brighton avenue, Allston, today.

Miss MacKay and her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Vincent, with whom she lived, were returning home after spending the evening in Boston.

They stopped at the restaurant for a sandwich and, after giving her order, Miss MacKay left to go to a rest room downstairs.

Almost immediately patrons heard her shriek. Rushing to her assistance, Mrs. Vincent and Louis Richardson, Hooker street, Allston, night manager, found Miss MacKay unconscious on the concrete floor at the foot of the steps.

Pastor Ill, Maine Rectory Burns

Kittery, Me., June 29 (AP)—Fire broke out in the rectory of St. Raphael's Church today 10 minutes after the pastor, the Rev. James J. Rice, had been removed to go to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston.

Father Rice has been ill for some time.

Firemen, who estimated the loss at $2500, said the blaze started from a heater in the basement.

Club Hostess, 24, Is Found Dying

Albany, N. Y., June 29 (INS)—Eleanor Clayton, twenty-four, a night club hostess, is near death in a hospital here from injuries suffered when she fell over a thirty-foot railroad embankment while fleeing the unwelcome advances of several men.

Dorchester Man Faces Rum Charge

Charged with having liquor in his possession on the Middlesex Fells Reservation, Medford, Edward J. Babkey, 44, of Spring Garden street, Dorchester, faces arraignment in Malden court today. Metropolitan police allege he had 68 pint bottles of whiskey in his possession.

Judge Heady, 71, Ends Bench Career

Springfield, June 29—Judge Wallace R. Heady, 71, presiding justice of the Springfield district court, whose announcement that he would retire from the bench followed a day after Governor James M. Curley's threat to retire all judges 70 years old or over, today completed his service to the state.

Judge Heady was appointed by Senator David I. Walsh when Walsh was governor in 1915.

Judge Heady's last session was carried on in the presence of several hundred attorneys, city officials and state dignitaries, and at its conclusion he was presented with a scroll by the associate justices and probation officials of the court.

Judge Heady had requested that no special observance of his retirement be held.

Pleads Guilty In $590,000 Theft

New York, June 29 (AP)—Paul Alexander, one of nine men held by Federal authorities in connection with the disappearance for $590,000 in Treasury certificates from the U. S. Trust Company in 1934, pleaded guilty here today to an indictment charging conspiracy to transport stolen securities to Washington, D. C.

The Treasury notes vanished from the bank cage. The notes had just been delivered by messengers for the First Boston Corporation, Boston.

Fall Fatal to U. S. Middie

Portsmouth, Eng., June 29 (AP)—Preston Smith, a United States midshipman, died in the Royal Naval Hospital today of injuries received in a fall from a ship's hammock aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

ZIONCHECK OUT OF CUSTODY

Continued From First Page

was injured in a tussle with Zioncheck, asked reporters to conceal her whereabouts, as "she fears bodily harm."

Baltimore police also said they would not apprehend him until they were convinced he was legally committed to the hospital for insanity.

"Of course if he does anything unusual, like speeding 80 miles an hour, we'd have to pick him up," said one Washington police official. "But that would be only a traffic violation."

Zioncheck has quite a record here for speeding and driving his automobile upon sidewalks.

Representative Ziioncheck, demonstrating great agility, climbed an eight-foot wire fence with barbs at the top.

"DANGEROUS MAN"

Ziioncheck, according to a witness, dropped nimbly to the outside and ran through the wooded groves.

Although guards were less than 50 yards away, Ziioncheck not only outdistances his pursuers, but he completely eluded them.

Two papers for Ziioncheck's commitment to the Sheppard-Pratt were signed by his bride, Mrs. Ruhye Nix Ziioncheck. These papers were in the form of a lunacy warrant issued by District of Columbia officials.

Dr. Arthur E. Fatrell, who was acting superintendent of the hospital today during the absence of Dr. Ross McC. Chapman, superintendent, said:

"Only an outstanding athlete could have scaled that wall. Ziioncheck, although he is tractable until crossed, is an extremely dangerous man.

"We have not yet made a complete diagnosis but we know that his cure could not be effected for months."

Police Warn City Of Bad Check Gang

Warning that bad checks are being passed throughout Greater Boston by one two or three men was issued today by Boston police.

The checks are on the Franklin Trust Company of Paterson, N. J., and the Manufacturers Trust Company of Third avenue, New York.

The latest stunt was to deposit in the First National Bank of Boston a check for $1200, later found worthless.

It is believed deposit book is used as identification in palming off other worthless paper.

Write Missing Words, Win Tickets

She mothered sad folk . . . . .!
To . . . the hurt was all her care.
Long martyrdom bore . . . . .
That others might be free.

Although the "White Angel" Contest, in which Boston American movie fans are asked to supply words missing from Harry Lee's poem in honor of Florence Nightingale ends tomorrow, there is still time for new contestants to enter.

The fourth of Mr. Lee's verses is shown today under a picture taken from a scene in "The White Angel," the Warner Brothers' thrilling picturization of the life of the immortal Florence Nightingale.

It shows the star, Kay Francis, as Florence Nightingale, administering to a wounded drummer boy portrayed by Billy Mauch. In conjunction with the engagement of this much heralded attraction the Metropolitan is presenting a colorful stage revue featuring the personal appearance of Patricia Bowman, dancing star of the Ziegfeld Follies.

FILL IN THE BLANKS

Contestants must retain the rhyme, metre and sense of the verses. Do not submit an original poem. Simply fill in the blanks and supply the missing words. Any words you think will fit the above verse. Fill in the missing words and send the poem immediately to the "White Angel" Contest Editor of the Boston American postmarked not later than midnight of the day the poem is published.

The best ten verses daily will be awarded a pair of guest tickets to the Metropolitan Theater.

This photograph shows Kay Francis, playing the part of Florence Nightingale, nursing a wounded drummer lad in "The White Angel," now playing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Today's winners of tickets to the Metropolitan for best completing a verse follow: Anne Charles, 18 Tremont street, Boston; Lester Blakely, 1907 Columbus avenue, Roxbury; Louise J. Richardson, 196A Huntington avenue, Boston; Daniel E. Hurley, 69 Highland road, West Somerville; Theresa Connors, 10 Ginita street, Dorchester.

Also Frances I. Brickman, City Hall, Chelsea; Nelson Perkins, 253 Warren street, Allston; Lillian Emmons, 32 Poole street, Medford; Vivien Goodrich, 3 Minden street, Jamaica Plain; Jessie Taylor, 106 Benevenue street, Wellesley.

North Shore Cleaners Tailors Furriers

HURRY! HURRY! Only a few days more to July 4

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

DRESSES (Plain 1 Pc.) 19c Beautifully Cleansed and Refinished

Trousers—Blouses Skirts—Sweaters 15c UP

SHOE REBUILDING

LADIES' HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 49c

MEN'S FULL SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 99c

FREE LATE

MEN'S RUBBER HEELS 14c

REMEMBER . . . Our workmanship must meet with your approval or . . . YOU PAY NOTHING!

WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Store your rugs for the Summer at PAINE'S

Now you can have the easy chair you've wanted

End Table Walnut or Mahogany $7.50

If you're "in the money now," as many are, you're going to get some of the things you need for your home. An easy chair like this for example. We've made it doubly easy by a special price.

It has mahogany legs; hair filling; down and feather back pillow; spring seat cushion. And you can have it in choice of blue, rust, brown or green homespun covers.

Specially priced NOW $52.50

Other chairs from $12.75 up in a variety you'll not see elsewhere in Boston.

Ask about our new Co-operative Bank plan of financing. Enjoy better furniture. Pay the same way you buy your home.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

North Shore Folk Enjoy Series Of Merry Get-Togethers

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE'S PLENTY OF WATER up along the North Shore and the summer visitors as well as the natives have learned to use it to advantage for everything . . . they use it to produce a livelihood, for scenic background and all sorts of sports . . . But when the water "falleth as a gentle rain from heaven" it becomes a decided disadvantage, as all those who planned outdoor activities over the week-end well know . . .

CAROLINE HUNNEWELL

Many picnics and short cruises were called off when Saturday dawned with such a rainy aspect . . . and the directors of the Magnolia Beach Club, who had been for so long planning their Saturday morning swim with "music 'n' everything," had to pass out rain checks . . .

Everyone took up some sort of indoor pastime . . . Up in Gloucester harbor the yachting fraternity, many of whom have their whole families, children and all, on board for the summer, held informal get-togethers below decks . . . For it is on just such days as this, when there is nothing to do but listen to the rain pattering on the hatch covers, that yachtsmen and yachtswomen (if there is such a term) love to gather together and tell interesting, and sometimes "tall" stories, about their cruises and narrow escapes in the seven seas . . .

All afternoon guests in dungarees and slickers climbed down the twisting companionway into the snug little master's cabin of the schooner Yankee to listen to salty discussions of sails and Diesels, and romantic tales of round the world cruises . . .

Mrs. Irving Johnson held forth in the absence of Captain Johnson, the Yankee's skipper and all sorts of yachting enthusiasts from veterans of several world cruises, to little six-months-old Arthur, who has a full-sized seaman's bunk in the fo'castle but only fills a very small corner of it . . . Though he has made a few short cruises along the coast, this little fellow still has a few months to wait before qualifying as a deep water man . . .

Mrs. Frederick Lee of Brookline and her daughter, Wendy, who are living with the family on their yacht Pegasus at Rocky Neck, dropped in to get up a party to attend the Eastern Yacht Club's opening tea . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Child of Dedham, Dick Frothingham and Natalie Folsom, were among those who climbed down the ladder from the high dock **to look over the boat** and could hardly resist the temptation **to shuck off their** wet oilskins and join the hospitable group in the cabin for a little while . . . The arrival of Mrs. Warwick Thompkins started the crowd off on a fresh discussion of the excitement of the day before when they all gave Captain Thompkins a royal sendoff as his schooner Wanderbird sailed out of Gloucester on a cruise to Europe, with J. P. Morgan's grandson and several Boston society youths among the crew . . .

* * *

Tim Clarks Guests of Honor at Dance

SATURDAY EVENING, most of the slickers, dungarees and sports clothes were laid aside and their owners fitted themselves out in formal attire to attend one of the two large dancing parties of the evening . . .

Several of the bridesmaids and ushers who served at the wedding of Kitty Burrage and Tim Clark five years ago, were at the dance at Mrs. Albert C. Burrage's to celebrate Kitty's and Tim's fifth wedding anniversary . . . Oddly enough their wedding, five years ago to the day, had also fallen on a Saturday . . .

Among their friends who attended the dance to toast the couple in champagne were, of course, Kitty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage; Tim's father, Dudley Clark, and his brother, Nat . . . Isabel Lawrence, the Sumner Pingrees, Tommy Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woods and the latter's mother, Mrs. Augustus Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell . . .

Caroline Hunnewell and Anne Warren who had been bridesmaids at the wedding, were also at the anniversary dance, as were Nancy Shaw and her fiance; Mrs. William C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lentner Sewall, Jimmie Parker and many, many other friends . . .

* * *

Merry Crowd at the Casino

ANOTHER VERY GAY crowd spent the evening dancing at the Casino in Magnolia . . . At one of the candle lighted tables several of the new debs were matching wits with their escorts between dances, but while the music played they never missed an opportunity to get in all the dancing possible . . . In this group were Marjorie Motley and Betsy McKean, who had spent the previous week-end down on Long Island attending a couple of coming-out parties of their school chums . . . Renee Schanck, and Oliver Simpkins, and Eddie Wigglesworth were also in this group . . .

Out in the newly decorated bar we saw Kitty Talbot and Z. Boylston Adams, Jr., chatting with Mr. and Mrs. William Elwell, the latter wearing a deep coral silk hand knitted outfit . . . Kitty, who has been affecting the most striking black and white outfits to accentuate her blond hair, looked very attractive in a black crepe gown with white organza puffed sleeves . . .

Varick Foster, who arrived at Coolidge Point by airplane earlier in the afternoon, joined a party of merrymakers which included his sister, Mrs. James Struthers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Livingston Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shotwell . . . The latter wore an "Alice Blue gown" and Mrs. Rowe a luxurious white fox collared coat over a white silk crepe dress . . .

Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., wore a printed gown of Dubonnet and cream flowers and a short summer ermine cape . . . Still others there were Mr. and Mrs. John Draper Gannett, Louise Stevens, Standish Van Voorhis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, Mrs. Edward Cabot, Frances Cove and Paul Walton . . .

BROOKLINE GIRL BRIDE OF NEW YORKER IN CHURCH CEREMONY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, photographed on their way to the reception at The Country Club following their marriage on Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Gordon Waters of Brookline, wore a gown of white mousseline de soie over white taffeta, her tulle veil and cap being arranged in an halo effect. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tiffany Richardson of New York.

Mildred O'Donnell To Join Brides

Announced at Luncheon

A LUNCHEON at the Hotel Sheraton Saturday was the opening gun in the round of festivities which will fete Mildred O'Donnell of Medway and Hull.

Saturday's luncheon hostess was her sister, Mrs. Edward Markey of Brockton . . . the former Kathleen O'Donnell . . . who formally announced her sister's engagement to Edward O'Brien of Cambridge.

Mrs. Markey, who has been actively identified with affairs of the Cecilian Guild, wore a tunic frock of pale blue chantilly lace and an off-the-face hat of peach horsehair to her duties as hostess and Mildred never looked more radiant as she hurried from one group of friends to the next . . . proudly displaying her solitaire.

August Bridal

Her gown was made of delphinium blue organza . . . its underskirt heavily embroidered with large white daisies. A tiny turban of taffeta of the same shade and a corsage of orchids completed the ensemble of the bride-elect.

As plans are now . . . only two months will elapse between the betrothal affair and the wedding which is scheduled for the last Saturday in August. Already several affairs have been arranged . . . later in the season, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Donnell will entertain at their Scituate home and Mrs. Edward Markey is also planning a pre-nuptial party at her South Shore home.

In the receiving line at Saturday's party were Mrs. John O'Brien, of Cambridge, mother of the bridegroom-elect. She wore navy accessories with her printed sheer and Ed's sister, Mary, chose a bright plaid frock topped with dark blue organdie.

Luncheon Guests

Engraved cards tucked into dainty corsages announced the news to the score of luncheon guests who were seated at the flower-banked table. Among them were Genevieve Broderick, whose navy sheer was trimmed with white pique . . . Mrs. Daniel Healey . . . her white frock heavily embroidered in bright green and Katherine Barry, whose ashes of rose chiffon was most attractive with her blonde coiffure.

Also attending the luncheon were Marguerite Long, Alice Hickey, Mrs Thomas Quinn, Mary Clancy of Medway, Mrs. Russell Broderick and a trio of Mildred's classmates from Framingham Teachers' College, Frances Crowley, Helen King, and Alice Murphy.

Other guests at the engagement affair were Christiana Wilson, Christiana Clark, Helen Sheehan and Mrs. Frank Silva.

* * *

Ruth O'Connell Weds Tomorrow

Ruth O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Jamaica Plain, becomes the bride of Georgs Phillips Reade of Waltham at a ten o'clock ceremony tomorrow morning in St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain. Rev. Fr. Cullen will officiate and Longwood Towers will be the scene of the reception and breakfast.

The bride-groom's sister, Ellenmaire Read will be the honor attendant and bridesmaids include Phyllis O'Connell of Jamaica Plain, cousin of the bride-to-be, Marguerite Hornbert, Betty Graves, Helen Bastable, Mary Dolan and Ann Butler. Jane Gillis will serve as flower girl.

Edmund J. Cahill will be best man and ushers at the ceremony will be headed by Robert Coleman, Edward H. Edmunds, J. Warren Kelly, John H. Beattie, Jr., William Sweet and Joseph T. Riley.

Miss O'Connell was graduated from the Roxbury Academy of Notre Dame and attended Trinity College in Washington, D. C.

Engaged

MILDRED O'DONNELL of Medway and Hull whose engagement to Edward O'Brien of Cambridge was announced at a luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton on Saturday.

Proparvulis Outing

Saturday's showers failed to dampen the enthusiasm of Proparvulis Club members at their outing at the Sunset Point Vacation House.

The club doing its writing on the blue-ink side of the ledger to the tune of $6000, an appreciable amount for their work with the Catholic Charitable Bureau. As for their social undertakings, Saturday's outing announced the new officers and board members . . . an outstanding group who were greeted with much hand-clapping by the members. The incoming executives will have to step lively to equal the standard achieved by this year's set.

New Leaders

Helena Stout of Milton is heading the club for next year. Helena did excellent work for the last two seasons as chairman of the annual production. She's also had some invaluable experience in alumnae affairs of Emmanuel College, Grace Dalton retires as active president and assumes the role of honorary president.

Helen McCarthy stepped up from her position as recording secretary to become vice-president of dances. Vice-president of bridges will be Nora Mullarkey and the task of keeping the club's financial account was conferred on Helen Rafferty of Dorchester. Grace Delourey will assist her. Duties of secretary have been entrusted to Margaret Mary Downey and Margie Dean.

The reception to the new officers was staged quite effectively. As Rev. Robert Barry, spiritual advisor of the club, called the new officers' name, they walked to the stage, where they were congratulated by Grace Dalton, received the well wishes of the club and were decorated with a corsage of roses. Helen Stout drew a cluster of orchids, befitting her presidential dignity.

Gala Program

The outing was very jolly. Esther Kirby was responsible for entertainment . . . tap dances, comedy skits and impersonations done by talented club members.

Mary O'Shea contributed to the day's fun with her German school room, and Mary Lynch convulsed the group with her monologue on an old maid's love affairs.

Chairman of the affair, Dorothy O'Shea was pleased with the party's success. She wore an orchid crepe and a sport hat of white felt. Her sister Mary's dark brown shantung was topped with a jacket of luggage tan.

Alice Newell directed the refreshment committee. With her navy printed silk she wore dark accessories, and Mary Driver, who is serving on the organization's executive board, chose yellow crepe with a wide - brimmed hat of starched linen.

Also on hand to accept their new offices on the executive board were Rita Carlin, Grace Conway, Katherine Costello, Hazel Donehey, Mary Dunn, Catherine Barry, Margaret Eraia, Katherine Forbes and Geraldine Guthrie and Doris Cahill.

INGALLS-DAY BRIDAL

Ceremony Held in Virginia

Miss Phyllis Sarah Day, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Needham, was married Saturday evening to Daniel Menry Holmes Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls of New York and Hot Springs, Va.

The Rev. Ambrose H. Beavin performed the ceremony in St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Hot Springs, and a reception followed at The Yard, the Ingalls' home. William Porter of Brookline gave his sister-in-law in marriage.

The bride wore a soft pink satin gown made on empire lines and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. William Porter of Brookline, who was her sister's matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Marguerite Day, who acted as maid of honor, were dressed alike in blue lace empire gowns and carried African daisies and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Porter of Brookline and Miss Polly Ingalls, sister of the bridegroom wore frocks of shell pink organdie and carried roses and delphinium.

John [illegible]arter Timken of Canton, a Harvard classmate of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were, Charles N. Breed, Jr., of Swampscott, another classmate; Stewart Elliott of Boston and Boyer Miller of Detroit.

Alice Brace To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Brace of Dover announce the engagement of Mr. Brace's sister, Miss Alice Bristol Brace, to Frederick N. Blodgett, son of Mrs. Frederick N. Blodgett of West Newton.

Miss Brace, who resides on Goddard avenue in Brookline, is the daughter of the late Professor and Mrs. DeWitt Bristoll Brace of West Newton and Lincoln, Nebraska. She is a graduate of Vassar College and a member of the Junior League of Boston.

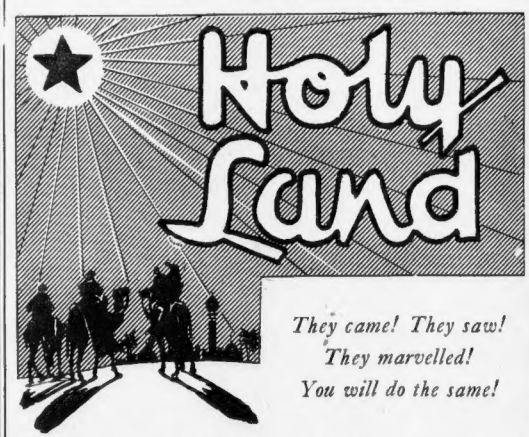
Mr. Blodgett prepared for college at the Amos Tuck School and was graduated from Dartmouth College. He is a member of the Brae Burn Country Club, the University Club, and the Blue Mountain Forest Game Club.

An early fall wedding is planned.

Catholic Bureau Head to Preside

The Rev. Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, is to preside at the meeting of diocesan directors of Catholic Charities in Seattle at the initial session of the National Conference which is scheduled from August 2 to 6 in the Washington city.

OPENS TOMORROW



They came! They saw! They marvelled! You will do the same!

Inspiring Miniature of Palestine

740 Moving Figures 1200 Stationary Statues

124 Impressive Episodes

Exhibit Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; 7 P. M. to 11 P. M.
Sundays 1:30 to 5:30; 7 to 11 P. M.

ADULTS 25c
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HORTICULTURAL HALL
Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues

SPONSORED BY

Boston American - Sunday Advertiser

Benefit of Christmas Basket Fund

Quiet... MIDST A FESTIVE *New York* SPRING SEASON

Here you can participate in all the gaiety, life and amusements of a New York springtide, yet know the unique satisfaction of quiet, restful surroundings in your temporary home. The HOTEL DEVON is especially renowned for its tranquil comfort, courteous service and excellent cuisine.

Single rooms $3 • Double rooms $5

The DEVON

70 WEST FIFTY-FIFTH STREET • NEW YORK

R. J. O'DONNELL • Manager

BONUS OFFICES REMAIN OPEN TILL 1945

Certification of World War bonus bonds was resumed on the third floor of the Federal building today.

The room will be made a permanent headquarters for the reception of bonds for certification until 1945 when the bonds mature, it was stated.

Acting Postmaster Peter F. Tague called attention to this room. Veterans wishing to cash their bonds will now be able to take this first step in the certification of their checks.

SKELETON FORCE

A skeleton force of men and women typists from now on will stand to this work.

Quite a heavy mail of bonus bonds were received at the Boston post-office today. These will be tabulated and sent through the mails Tuesday.

It was announced by Acting Postmaster Tague that information has been received from the Treasury Department that a review of paid adjusted service bonds sent in from some section of the country discloses that in many instances the signatures of the requests for payment on the back of the bonds are not in exact agreement with the names on the face of the bonds.

MUST BE SURE

Because of this fact veterans presenting bonds are asked to be sure and see that the request for payment must agree with the name of the registered owner as inscribed on the face of the bond. Registered owners of bonds must sign their names as such names are inscribed on the bonds.

Paying officers in the postoffice department are instructed to refuse to accept bonds bearing incorrect signatures.

Mrs. Rogers Faces Extortion Suspect

Los Angeles, June 29 (UR)—Indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of attempting to extort $1000 from Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the famous humorist, elderly Joseph E. Snider today is to enter a plea in Superior Court.

Snider, "early day horse doctor," allegedly wrote to Mrs. Rogers telling her that he knew Will Rogers in the "cowboy days" and demanded $1000 for a book he proposed writing, based on Oklahoma and Indian territory bandit gangs and outlawry.

Snider, according to federal agents, admitted writing the letter, but said he "meant no harm."

Weather Report

Generally fair today and tomorrow; moderate temperatures. Moderate northwest winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND AND CONNECTICUT

Generally fair today and tomorrow with moderate temperature.

CONDITIONS

A disturbance of considerable intensity is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces with a trough extending southwestward along the middle Atlantic coast. Pressure is high some distance southeast of Bermuda and is relatively high over western Hudson bay and over the lower lake regions. During the last 24 hours there have been showers in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, portions of the lower lake region, the middle and north Atlantic states and the Canadian maritime provinces. Temperatures have fallen in portions of the north Atlantic states but abnormally high temperatures prevail in the middle plains and the central valleys.

WINDS

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds and generally fair today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to fresh northerly winds and fair today.

C. M. NOYES.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	8 a. m.	2 p. m.	8 p. m.
Barometer	29.91	29.91	29.94
Temperature	71.5	76	69.5
Relative Humidity	68.5	49	84.5
Wind Direction	W	W	W
Wind Velocity	15.0	12	2.5
Weather	P.Cldy	Cldy	P.Cldy
Precipitation for Previous 12 Hours	0	—	.03

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Stations	Low AM	High AM	Weather	Precipitation
Albany	60	76	P.Cldy	T
BOSTON	64	76	P.Cldy	.07
Buffalo	60	68	Clear	0
Charleston	72	86	Clear	0
Chicago	52	68	Clear	0
Cincinnati	74	86	Clear	0
Denver	58	92	Cldy	T
Eastport	48	74	Cldy	0
Galveston	80	88	Clear	0
Hatteras	76	84	Clear	0
Helena	60	78	Clear	0
Huron	60	102	Clear	.14
Jacksonville	72	94	Clear	0
Kansas City	66	88	Clear	0
Los Angeles	64	80	Clear	0
Memphis	74	90	Clear	0
Minneapolis	52	86	P.Cldy	.42
Montgomery	70	94	Clear	0
Montreal	54	66	Rain	.09
Nantucket	60	74	Clear	T
New Haven	64	78	Clear	.01
New Orleans	76	94	Clear	0
New York	68	78	Clear	T
Northfield, Vt.	60	68	Clear	.13
Philadelphia	68	82	Clear	.46
Pittsburgh	66	86	Clear	0
Portland, Me.	54	78	Clear	0
St. Louis	68	100	Clear	0
San Francisco	54	74	Clear	0
Seattle	52	80	P.Cldy	0
Washington	72	90	Clear	0
Williston	54	84	Clear	0
Winnipeg	44	72	Clear	0

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH NEW EASY WAY

NO Brushing—Recommended By Dentists Approved By Good Housekeeping Bureau

Just drop a little Stera-Kleen powder in a glass of water. Leave your false teeth or bridges in it while you dress or overnight. DON'T BRUSH. Simply rinse and your plates are fresh and clean—clean where the brush can't reach.

Stera-Kleen removes blackest stains, tartar, film and tarnish. Kills bad taste and smell. Makes dull teeth look like new—smooth, cool—comfortable. The discovery of Dr. L. W. Sherwin, eminent dentist. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Ask your druggist for Stera-Kleen today. Money back if you are not delighted. © 1936, P. & B. Co.

Bar Convention

More than 4000 men and women lawyers from all parts of the United States are expected in Boston for the annual convention of the American Bar Association to be held the week of August 17.

Police School Bill

On a question of reconsideration a bill for establishment of training courses in the department of education for police recruits outside of Boston and regular police officers who might wish to take the courses will go before the senate tomorrow.

Jumps From Car

Cambridge police are seeking a man who, according to Mrs. Gladys Frazier, 34, of Cherry street, Cambridge, forced her to jump from his car when he made advances, causing her to suffer a slight injury to her cheek.

Member Drive

A drive for new members, to begin Wednesday and continue through July, will be launched by the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts, Inc., which has a membership of 1200 truck owners representing 20,000 truck drivers.

Girl Pickpocket

South End police are searching for a girl pickpocket who, according to Joseph Ferry of West Newton street, South End, took $70 in cash and a check for $150 from his pockets as he stood chatting with her near his home.

First Wedding

Goffstown, N. H., June 29—Although the Congregation Church here was elected 91 years ago, it has just had its first wedding, the bride being the former Miss Marion Fruhbrick and the bridegroom Raymond C. Ellison of Concord, N. H.

Takes Soda, $14

Cambridge police are searching today for the well-dressed bandit who, after sipping a soda, nonchalantly pressed a gun against the chest of the clerk, Jacob S. Druker, 44, of Gainsboro street, Boston, and robbed him of $14.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

You'll have ever so much more fun over the holiday week-end and on your vacation, too, if you have that nice feeling of looking your best! A new permanent—new shoes—and a new frock or two, will help the old holiday spirit along. I've found such exciting things for you lucky vacationists—but first of all I must tell you about this grand special—

Lady Frances Ringless Hosiery 44c

I think I'm the world's best stocking-tester! Walking about the shops the way I do, every day, is a real test for any stockings! So it should mean a lot to you, when I tell you that I wear by Clyde's famous Lady Frances stockings! They're Ringless, flatteringly sheer, and wear beautifully—and regularly much higher priced! Clyde's have all the newest shades—in sheer chiffons or semi-service, every pair perfect, and at 44c a pair they're really a steal! CLYDE'S is at 455 Washington Street, Boston.

This Flattering, Hooded "Silhouette" Raincape Is Only $1

You'll want one the moment you see them! First of all—they are very smart looking! I've sketched one for you—notice the cute hood

It's so transparent almost everyone thinks it is made of cellophane—but it isn't. It is made of a new fabric called Pliofilm—which is 90% pure rubber—the other 10% is of compounds that give the materials its softness—it's wonderful sheen—and it's pliability. Pliofilm is absolutely waterproof! And—my dear—it's the lightest cape imaginable—it weighs about 2¼ ounces—so you can imagine how delightfully cool this Silhouette Rain Cape would be! One of the nicest things about it is that after it is dry—you can fold it into the small envelope that comes with it—and carry it around in your purse, coat pocket or tucked into an automobile pocket. Come in crystal and red! The smart hood can be worn as a collar! Oh! by the way—this Silhouette Cape is only $1. Isn't that nice! See them in Filene's Umbrella Shop, street floor. Mail orders filled.

Grab Your Hat—Dash to Wilbar's!

"Frenchies" are $3.90 in Their Summer Sale!

So many smart young things wait for this exciting Summer Clearance Sale, to stock up on "Frenchies," at substantial savings, you'd really better "grab your hat" and get there early! They were wishing they had the Boston Common to accommodate all the crowds at the last Sale—so you can see! If you're a Frenchie fan, like myself, you know what an exciting sale this is! And it's a grand opportunity for girls who've always wanted to wear Frenchies—but felt they couldn't afford them—to buy these bewitching round-toed shoes! Wilbar's $6.90 and $4.40 Genuine Frenchies are $3.90, and this sale includes plenty of adorable White "Frenchies" in genuine Buck. You'll get all "het up" about the marvelous values in this sale—but you "keep cool as a cucumber," because Wilbar's is now air cooled! Wilbar's is at 166 Tremont Street, Boston.

You're as Pretty As Your Wave!

When your hair is becomingly waved with soft, winsome curls framing your face, you look your best! That's why you must look into the perfectly marvelous Zotos Waves given by experts at the Harvey Beauty Shop. They are too beautiful for words! Its own distinctive Machine Permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment, $7 other times. Of course you know about Harvey's famous Individual Hair Cut and set, $1. Harvey's Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Elizabeth Arden's 'New Complexion'

is the cleverest Make-up idea! It's all done with two of her exquisite powders, the delicate "Illusion" and the warm "Cameo"—and a handy Blending Brush! You'll be amazed at the smooth, young look it gives your skin! Cameo, blended over Illusion, will give depth to your skin, tone down bad features, highlight charms, and completely fill in those annoying little wrinkles! White's have Arden's "New Complexion" in a compact Set, that contains two full-sized boxes of Powder—Cameo and Illusion—in just the shades you wish, with Blending Brush, for only $3.50. You'll find the Set in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, of R. H. White Company.

Charm is Eternal at Yvonne's, Veterans of the Finer Art of Individual Permanent Waving

YVONNE'S staff of skilled, expert hands cannot be hurried. Only those so fortunate as to secure one of YVONNE'S permanents really know. The ALL STEAM permanent is a soft, natural "push up" wave with lots of ringlets. Moderately priced at $5. For those under 14, priced at $3.50, complete with hair cut. YVONNE'S ONE MINUTE wave is the talk of everyone. It is most beautiful with super curly and ringlet ends and is an advanced method for their clientele. Popular price $10. You can select any popular method at YVONNE'S, ZOTO, JAMAL, FREDRIC'S VITA TONIC, or KERATONIC.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAM . . . SO MANY PEOPLE TELL US HOW DIFFERENT and COMPLETE our REDUCING methods are, and I cannot help but telling you their RESULTS are astounding. TURKISH, $2.00—10 for $15; RECONDITIONING, $3—5 for $12.50—25 for $50.00. YVONNE'S STUDIO is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. DEV. 7902.

Fresh as a Daisy in Denim!

Of course I mean those two-piece faded blue denim outfits everyone's raving about at Jordan's! You'll love them! It seems as though everyone has decided that they simply must have either denim culottes or slacks this season. And—believe me—they are hard to find! Jordan's Sportswear Shop is the only place in town with complete size ranges in faded blue Denims. You'll find them in sizes 12 to 20 because they bought every yard their manufacturer had in stock—and—my dear the price is only $3 for Culottes or Slacks with blouses! What adorable blouses they are, too—very fetching—with flattering sailor collars! The suits are trimly tailored, so they won't crumple. I suggest that you dash in immediately—because they tell me they're almost impossible to keep in stock! The Jordan Marsh Company Sportwear Shop is on the second floor—Main Store. Mail or telephone orders will be filled while quantities last! Call Hubbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

An Expert Hair Colorist

is as difficult to find as a needle in a haystack! That's why I get so enthused about L. Max, Jr. He is the gifted son of a famous

father — who has had years and years of experience in hair coloring! He knows just what to do, even after you have ruined your hair by your own amateur attempts at dyeing! Ask about his Roux Shampoo Tint. It won't rub off—won't wash off! Applied by this expert—it's perfect! L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3d floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Original's Modern 7-Point Cleansing Process Makes Clothes Look Smarter and Last Longer

Particular people like to know that their clothes are given individual attention during the cleaning process. Here's what happens to them when you send them to Original's. They're done (not with a thousand others) but in small lots of six or eight. And alone, if you wish. The duPont Process restores them to their original freshness and sparkle. All dirt, dust and grease carefully removed. Most delicate fabrics remain unharmed by "after cleaning" odor remains. Press stays in longer. Garments stay cleaner longer. The upkeep of your wardrobe is greatly reduced. Besides all these advantages, the duPont cleansing method is a miracle. Speed, plus quality is Original's Unique 5-Hour Cleansing Service. Mail orders given special attention. ORIGINAL 5-HOUR CLEANERS, 8 Winter St., 4th Floor and 7th Floor. 89 Temple St., 7th Floor. 2 Winter Pl., 241 Tremont St., 1 State St., 56 Cambridge St. Dev. 7398.

Dr. John J. Foley Chiropodist

Treats Both Feet for $1

You'll appreciate Dr. Foley's skill and care in restoring sore, aching, burning feet to complete foot health! He treats both feet expertly for $1. Dr. Foley says beware of stock supports. Have them custom made for your individual needs. Prices most reasonable. Dr. Foley, Room 814, 8 Winter Street, Boston. Hub. 3896.

Miss Roche—Electric Needle Specialist

Here is an expert in the art of electrolysis who believes that great care and skill (rather than "making time" and doing less painstaking work) are the standards of true excellence. Her reputation for reliability is unquestioned, and she has earned the strong indorsement of both clients and physicians. Multiple needle treatments do, of course, accomplish results somewhat more quickly than single, and cost no more. Consultation costs nothing, and prices are reasonable. Call HANcock 9418. MISS ROCHE, MEMBER OF ELECTROLYSIS ASS'N OF AMERICA, 26 WEST ST., SALON 309.

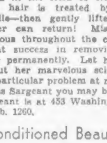
Miss Sargeant Brings From New York Newest Approved Electrolysis Method!

With this remarkable method Miss Sargeant really reaches the main cause of hair growth, which is the papilla. Miss Sargeant's uses a Multiple Electric 10-Needle Method, which is the very last word in the field of electrolysis. Each tiny hair is treated by the electric needle—then gently lifted out—and it never can return! Miss Sargeant is famous throughout the country for her great success in removing superfluous hair permanently. Let her tell you all about her marvelous scientific method.

You may consult her on your particular problem at no charge. If a client's case is accepted by Miss Sargeant you may be sure the cure will be permanent. Miss Sargeant is at 453 Washington St., Room 408, The Dexter Bldg. Tel. Lib. 1260.

At Andrews Air-Conditioned Beauty Salon Beauty Baths to Make You Slim and Young

Shower and Swedish Rub-down $1.00



Your mirror doesn't lie! Take a look at yourself in your bathing suit! Spare tire? Bulges? Over-generous curves? But don't fret. Just go to Andrews Beauty Salon and let Beauty Bath melt those extra pounds away. No exercise—no diet. Scientific, healthful, and, best of all, inexpensive. Write for free booklet A. And another

Andrews special is a shower and Swedish rub-down, a quick pick-me-up for the busy shopper or the tired Business Girl whose date begins at six. One dollar, and a life-saver if ever there was one! Licensed Zotos Permanent Wave Shop. Andrews Beauty Salon is at 145 Tremont St., Rooms 402 and 403. Tel. Liberty 7347, Devonshire 8833.

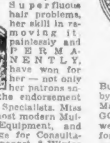
Marcille's Introductory Offer!

MARCILLE'S French salon de beaute is offering the famous $15.00 GABRIELEEN PERMANENT for $10. It actually revitalizes as it waves — the perfect permanent for white, gray, bleached, dyed and "baby fine" hair. Also the lovely $8 oil permanent for $5. Both waves are "kind" to the hair and include an artistic coiffure. A visit to this restful salon will pay you beauty dividends. Nina o'clock appointments for the $10 permanents. Marcille salon de beaute, 28 West St., Evenings by appointment. Lib. 4426.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair

Once you visit Miss Nina, you'll understand why hundreds of women have such confidence in her! Her careful analysis of

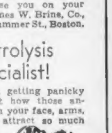


Superfluous hair problems, her skill in removing it painlessly and PERMANENTLY have won for her — not only her patrons — but enthusiasm, but the endorsement of leading skin Specialists. Miss Nina uses the most modern Multiple Needle Equipment, and makes no charge for Consultation. Nina Rappoport, 8 Winter Street, Rm. 1206. Tel. Lib. 0983.

Tennis Is Lots of Fun!

But—many girls are handicapped by using heavy, clumsy rackets. Make up your mind to get a GOOD tennis racket! It will be well worth the little extra money for the increased pleasure you'll get in seeing your game improve. Brine's have a Racket they especially recommend for girls because it's light—fast and well balanced—has fine thick at the handle so we girls can get a better grip. It's called the "Challenge"—has a three-piece frame—dampproof stringing. It's a real value at $6. Other Rackets from $1.98 to $15. There are experts here to help you pick your choice. The James W. Brine, Co., Inc., is at 92 Summer St., Boston.

Electrolysis Specialist!



If you've been getting panicky thinking about how those annoying hairs on your face, arms, and legs will attract so much more attention this summer under the bright sunshine worrying and consult Miss Davidson. She is a graduate registered

nurse of Electrolysis—a specialist who is famous for her unusual skill and scientific technique in removing superfluous hair quickly. Only $1 per guaranteed treatment. Consultation free. Send for free booklet M. Miss Davidson's Salon is in 41 Winter St., Room 86. Tel. Dev. 8125.

What Exciting Cleansing Specials!

And all the more exciting because they are offered by the house of Liederman—whose reputation for fine cleansing is so well deserved. 9x12 domestic rugs thoroughly cleansed and shampooed for $2.98. The Liederman Process removes all imbedded dirt and restores original color and beauty.

Blankets, single and double, returned fluffy—just like new, 35c and up. Curtains cleansed and finished, 45c up. All work done by experts. Cold storage—fur trimmed coats $1.50—price includes cleansing! Watch their Neighborhood stores for "cash and carry" specials! For quick Auto Service—Call House of Liederman—Highlands 4000.

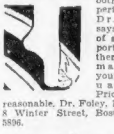
Whether You're Bound North

south—east—west, I know you're all ready for the grand long week ends ahead. There's a sunset calling to you from behind a little cabin in the mountains—and the golden moon gleaming down on the rolling crests of inshore waves—that's vacation paradise. But as long as we have to be practical I've given you tips for exciting new things you'll want to bring along with you.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Dr. Foley's Foot Specialist



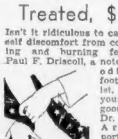
Miss Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

What's in a name? Plenty—when you are looking for an expert to remove those superfluous hairs on your face, arms and legs. Miss Mollie Rapport is one of the most successful and skilled operators in New England! She has 18 years' experience — the endorsement of physicians and the praise of her former patrons as proof of her exceptional skill. She lifts out each offending hair—and sterilizes the cell to prevent further growth. Miss Rapport has one of the newer Multiple Machines for removing hair quickly and efficiently. She is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Mollie Rapport is at 126 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Hancock 7286.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Driscoll's Arch Supports are individually fitted. Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.



New Cool Cotton Maternity Dresses $2.50 up Other Dresses $5.85 up

Whether you want a dainty, crisp cotton, or a smart silk print, or pastel frock, Sanders' specially designed slenderizing and adjustable Maternity dresses will delight you. Also maternity supports and Brassieres, recommended by physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street, Opp. Boylston St. Subway, Lib. 8664.

Fred Perry Shoes

EUGENE, $6—Realistic, $5—Bob Curls, $3—Zotos, $10 Jamal, $6.50—Machine-less Vapor, $5

Lillian Cunningham, who is one of Boston's most talked about expert operators, offers these wonderful Permanents at these amazingly low prices. It's surprising that Miss Cunningham, who is noted for giving lovely, natural waves, charges so little! She has had years and years of experience in permanent waving—and her reputation is known throughout New England. Let her highlight the original, youthful coloring of your hair with Clairol or Inectint. Shampoo and Wave, $1. Her Zotos Permanent is marvelous for white or dyed hair! Lillian Cunningham is at 159A Tremont St. (Over St. Clair's), Room 43. Tel. Hancock 8468.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 28

"Yes," she said, wiping her eyes, "I must go. I don't know what they're doing and Baby Aileen has such a cold. I don't know what I'm going to do—I'm nearly crazy. I've cried all day.

It's been going on for two weeks now. He said he had to work, but I knew he was lying and then I went to send his blue suit to the cleaner and I found those things of Dorathea's in his coat pocket, and I knew—I knew—oh, I've been through so much—so much—"

"But it's so easy to be mistaken," Jan said, "I'm sure Mr. Rogers can explain, and Dorathea wasn't with him last night. She was with a girl from her office."

"There! That's what I said," Evelyn put in.

"And that's all either of you know about it," Helen said. For a moment she almost forgot her anger. She came over to Evelyn, her poor little face washed of all its prettiness, her voice still thick with tears.

"Can't you see how I feel? He's my husband. We were so happy—so happy—we'd be happy yet if we hadn't come here! I tried so hard! Even last night when the baby's temperature went up and I was scared, I didn't say anything when he said he had to work. He said not to worry and he'd be home early, and all the time—all the time—"

"Come," Jan begged. "Please come!"

Jan got her downstairs finally, but it didn't do much good for in about half hour Dorathea got home, and Helen must have been watching for her, for she came right upstairs again, came right in the back way without even knocking. And right on her heels came Bennie.

"The woman's crazy!" Evelyn told Dorathea. "Your wife's lost her wits!" she told Bennie. She tried to stand between Dorathea and Helen, all the maternal in her coming to her child's defense.

Dorathea Tells

Bennie tried to take Helen's arm, but she pushed him aside. She turned to Dorathea. "I want you to tell me—is it true? Bennie denies—but I know better. Dorathea—you and Bennie—you and Bennie—"

"Aw, Helen," Bennie said. He took her arm away again, and again she shook herself free.

"You keep QUIET! Don't touch me! Dorathea—I'm asking you—is it true?"

"No, it isn't true and I wish you'd both get out of here," Evelyn blustered. "If you don't, I'll call the police!"

Dorathea walked right past her mother, walked close to Helen. She was deadly serious. Her dark, purple-blue eyes were immense in her colorless face.

"Yes, it's true, Helen. Bennie didn't want to hurt you. That's why he denied it. But we can't go on that way any longer. We're suffered, too. It's hurt us to have to sneak and hide.

"We love each other, I'm sorry, Helen. I'm terribly sorry. But whatever was between you and Bennie is over, and don't you see that you can't bring it back after it's dead? Don't you see that we can't help loving each other—and that we belong to each other now? Bennie, tell her! Tell her, for my sake!"

She crossed the cluttered kitchen proudly, took his arm.

His mouth opened, soundlessly. A muscle in his cheek twitched, but he didn't say anything. It was a terrible moment.

"Bennie," Helen said. "Bennie come away. Come home with Junior and Baby and me—"

"It's no use, Helen. He's mine now. I'm sorry—I'm sorrier than I ever was in my whole life. We fought against it terribly. Didn't we, Bennie?"

Surprisingly, in a muffled, unnatural voice Bennie said, "Yes we did, Helen. We really did. Sure. I thought—" but the words choked in Bennie's throat. Nobody knew what he thought.

Helen made a queer little sound. Then she covered her face with her hands and groped her way out of the back door.

Bennie made a move to go after her. Then he stopped and looked at Dorathea.

Her eyes were wet. She had Evelyn's trick of being able to cry without looking ugly as other people did. "Go after her, dear. And I'll come if you need me."

Bennie looked at her gratefully, scuttled out of the door.

"Poor Helen," Dorathea said briskly, when the door had shut behind them. "I feel terribly sorry for her, but it can't be helped. She isn't the woman for Bennie. She couldn't hope to keep a man like him. But we're going to take care of her, and send her money for the children. With both of us working we'll be able to do it easily. Oh, don't look so tragic, the two of you! Can't you see it had to come?"

* * *

They were closeted in Dorathea's room. They'd been there for what seemed hours.

Jan was alone in the kitchen. Twice she went to the door and called out, but they didn't answer, and she could hear Dorathea crying, and mother talking, but she couldn't make out what she was saying except that Jan was to go away and not bother them, and they didn't want any dinner.

Finally Evelyn came out, red-eyed and dishevled, and telephoned to Peter. Jan could hear her sobbing out the story. "You've got to come," she said. "I'm all alone—you've got to advise me!"

Then she called Edith.

In the interval she washed her face and changed her dress and let Jan give her a cup to tea and a sandwich. "At least," she said, "I'm doing everything that can be done."

Peter came first.

"A fine state of affairs, I must say! How in the world you ever let it reach this stage without getting on to it, is simply beyond me! Oh, hello, Jan! How are you?—" He walked on into the living room.

Edith brought Ellery and both the girls. Jan had to bring extra chairs from the dining room. It made her think of the night they all sat around and talked, when grandmother was so ill. Then grandmother lay alone in her room and tonight it was Dorathea who stayed away.

Jan would have liked to go into Dorathea's room, but she lacked the courage. She felt terribly sorry for her. She didn't see how Dorathea COULD care for anybody like Bennie Rogers, but if she did . . . if she cared for him, as she, Jan, cared for Lowell . . .

Nine hours since his boat sailed. He'd have had his dinner. He'd be walking the deck, in the dark, now. He'd be wearing the big dark blue overcoat he wore home from the party the other night.

"I love you, Jan . . . I'll come back for you in a year . . ."

He'd be thinking of that, too. For a moment she saw the ship cutting through the dark water, heard the swish of the waves, the sound of the wind, tasted the salt of the stinging, wet spray.

Continued Tomorrow

Gay Beach Costume Wins Congress Tag

IF IN BALANCING your bathing budget you found some of the lovely dressmaker ensembles of suit and coat or cape a bit prohibitive as to price . . . you'll be glad to know that now you may find such costumes complete for around ten dollars.

Miss Natalie Folsom of Hamilton models a print crash dressmaker suit which boasts a matching short-sleeved coat that's lined with white terry cloth and has a lined hood as well. It received the black-and-silver tag of Fashion Congress favor.

It's in soft shades . . . no harsh colors to cry down the soft glow of your eyes and cheeks . . . in muted green, brown, with a sunny touch of yellow on a gardenia white ground. And whether you'll be tan as an Indian or just the fashionable café au lait shade of the sophisticate . . . it'll look grand.

For shopping information on this bathing costume, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A HUMPTY-DUMPTY silhouette is the result of a lazy muscular girdle—disfiguratively speaking. With no underlying boney structure to give it form, the abdominal line is entirely dependent upon muscular tone.

There are four strong fibrous bands of muscle capable of holding the tummy flat as a flapjack, if you will only keep them in condition. These muscles run horizontally, vertically and obliquely—what a girdle! But when the muscles are weakened through lack of normal exercise, the downward thrust of the internal organs produces a bulge.

The weight of the organs is received by the lower abdominal wall, and it is this lower part which should be flat. Learn to pull up with these muscles. In overweight, the abdominal organs are padded with fatty tissue, and the reducer must strengthen the muscles to support these important organs as the fatty cushioning is lost. Moreover, in a reducing diet, the amount of bulk is essentially decreased and constipation frequently follows. Abdominal exercises are of great value in counteracting this tendency.

The popular exercise of bending over to touch the floor fifty times every day may increase a front-line bulge. Of course, if you would first pull up with the lower muscles, then stretch, twist and bend, you would get good exercise. However, the average person will get more benefit from exercise taken in a prone position.

Here are four excellent abdominal exercises:

When the muscles in this area have lost one, the best way to restore them to normal is through forcible and rhythmical contraction of the lower wall, as with this exercise.

Position: Lying on back, knees flexed, feet flat on floor.

Movement: Starting with the lower wall, draw the abdomen up and in until the small of the back touches floor. Release and contract rhythmically for ten counts.

Exercise 2. Position: Lying on back, legs extended, feet resting on low stool.

Movement: Raise body until it is in a straight line from head to heels. Hold. Lower to floor. Repeat slowly ten times.

In same position: Bend both knees to chest, extend knees and lower legs slowly to the stool. Repeat five times.

Exercise 3. Position: Lying on back, one arm bent back to cushion head.

Movement: Stretch other arm upward and at same time stretch leg of same side across the body, touching the floor. Try to hold shoulders and back flat on floor.

Exercise 4. Position: Lie with the head touching a wall, arms at sides.

Movement: Swinging the body up, try to touch knees to the wall. This, a difficult exercise, is most effective in contracting the abdominal muscles.

The abdominals are among the most important figure-controlling muscles of the body, and it pays to keep them in tone.

For additional exercises, carefully designed to aid the tonicity of the abdominal wall, send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to the editor of this paper. Ask for the leaflet called "Abdominal Exercises."

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 rounded tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. cream	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Egg salad sandwich (Reducer's Dressing)	250
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar)	25
Buttermilk	80
	355
DINNER	
Roast lamb with mint sauce	200
Asparagus	30
Mashed potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Chopped green salad (vinegar)	25
Strawberry shortcake	250
	630
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,235

A Cruise to
BUZZARDS BAY
and ONSET
through the Cape Cod Canal
at HALF PRICE
on the newly refitted Steamship
STEEL PIER
THURSDAY, JULY 2

ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip

CHILDREN 50c Round Trip

Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Ave.

Each child must have a ticket and MUST be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.

Steel Pier Sails at 10:00 A. M. Thursday; returns at 6:00 P. M.

An all day sail on the ocean on Boston's biggest recreation liner.

HALF FARE IF YOU CLIP THE COUPON IN WEDNESDAY'S
Boston American
New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Home Institute

How to Use Numerology

5 5 1
ETHEL HAYS
1 9 1
DAVID HART
1 5 5
ANNE DELL

WHAT'S your number?

According to numerology, of course. You figure it out by the letters of your name. Ethel Hays, David Hart, Anne Dell, are all names whose vowels add up to 2.

It's the vowels that show your inner nature. Take the vowels in "Ethel Hays." You add E plus E plus A. Since E equals 5 and A equals 1, that makes 5 plus 5 plus 1, or 11. Add the 1 and 1 of 11 and you have 2. So Ethel Hays is a Two personality. The other two names work out in the same way.

What kind of people are these "2's?" Very companionable, ready to listen to your tale of woe, generous, peace-loving. They hate the cold, cruel world, seek comfort and pleasant paths. Number 2 women make ideal sweethearts and wives.

Our 40-page booklet, SECRETS OF NUMEROLOGY, shows you interesting character analyses for the other numbers. Handy chart for reckoning the consonants and vowels of your name. Harmony of name with street address. Meaning of first vowel in names. Lucky days and years. Insure yourself and your friends. A sure party hit!

Send 15c for our booklet, SECRETS OF NUMEROLOGY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 10

KATHERINE DREW a jubilant breath of relief when I told her that I would give an honest answer to the question she wished to put to me.

And having received my promise, she waited what seemed to me an interminable time before she spoke again.

But, finally, she put out her hand and tenderly touched again the fair curls of my baby girl, now fallen asleep in my arms.

"Margo!" she said, and though her voice was low, there was a chariot note of challenge in it. "If you were married to Jack, and he were as he has been since he was married, would you dare bring into the world a child of his?"

If she had struck me she could not have startled me more. I had known, from little things she had said, that she knew motherhood was not for her—

"Oh! my empty arms!" she had murmured heart-brokenly, and I had remembered that piteous plaint when my jealousy of Katherine over the care of my baby had lifted its head in my consciousness.

But never had she come out into the open and given the real reason for her lifewarmed motherhood. Now I knew. She feared to bring up a child in the gloomy atmosphere that pervaded her home when her husband was in it, feared also that Jack's mental condition might grow worse until—I shuddered and put the thought away.

JUSTIFIES HER COURSE

But I knew what my honest answer must be, and I made it promptly.

"No, Katherine. I would not wish to bring a child of Jack's into the world until he is in better shape than he is now, or has been for all the years of your marriage."

She caught her breath sharply, and a spasm of quickly suppressed emotion crossed her face.

"Thank you," she said. "You have given me the answer I craved, justified me in the course I have followed.

"Don't misunderstand me," she went on. "I never have refused Jack a child. He never has desired one. But I don't know—I am afraid that even if he did, I should make the same decision."

"And you would be perfectly right," I told her.

GREAT TEMPTATION

She smiled at me wanly.

"Thank you," she said again. "But can you understand now the temptation that is mine to yield to Hal Meredith's wooing?"

I felt my heart constrict at her tragic eyes set in her wistful face.

I felt as if I were facing one of the greatest responsibilities which had ever come to me. I knew that Katherine would listen to me, Jack's kinswoman, and lean upon my judgment as she would upon that of no other human being. If I should tell her that I believed she was fully justified in leaving Jack to the wiles of Ruth Hayes, finding her own happiness in the love of Hal Meredith, it might be the straw which would turn her wavering decision.

Looking deep into my soul, I realized that I felt Katherine's only chance for happiness lay in Hal Meredith's adoring care. Even if Jack was not guilty of forsaking her for Ruth Hayes—and I was increasingly doubtful of his innocence—there was no future happiness possible for her, with his long periods of neglect, his lack of consideration and his gloom during his rare times at home.

But I could not say the words which might affect her decision adversely to her husband. I found it impossible to voice a single syllable of encouragement in the temptation which she just had acknowledged.

It was not because Jack Blckett was of blood kin that I could not speak. Loyalty to him did not enter into my decision at all.

It was a horror of broken faith, of broken vows, that was swaying me. I could hear again the solemn words of the marriage service—"in illness and in health—for better, for worse—till death do us part," and I could give no word of encouragement to Katherine's yearning cry.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Girl Calls Mother Love A 'Racket' and Gets Sharp Rebuke

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Mother love is a racket," she declares, the Winthrop young woman who writes me today.

"Still attractive, young enough to get a job and sufficiently intelligent to hold one, mother could be self-supporting if she were not so indolent and lazy," this girl continues.

Other mothers will be interested in this letter, other daughters also. So here is the rest, just as she writes it:

"Pay day is a funeral for me and a celebration for Mother. My small earnings do not even begin to satisfy her wants. And when she's through taking, there's hardly enough left to buy a postage stamp for me.

"Why, Miss Fairfax, must widowed mothers be so selfish and inconsiderate? Can't they realize that we daughters are entitled to the money we earn? Our life is just beginning; theirs is nearing the end. So why, in the name of justice, can't a girl in my position tell a mother to either work or starve?

"Frankly, this is just what I shall do if you give me the courage I so much need."

Here is my reply, which ought to do this girl a lot of good:

MY DEAR CHILD:

If, 20 years or more ago, your mother had your ideas, you'd probably be washing floors in some reformatory, not holding down a nice office job. Or, perhaps, you'd have never been born.

Wake up to the fact that you did not reach womanhood in a day. You required plenty of watching over, plenty of nursing through your sicknesses plenty of vigilance when you insisted on running headlong into danger.

When the baby carriage was bought, Mother very likely needed a new dress, which she did not get. Your schooling, whether public or private, cost money and meant sacrifices. Your mother, not you, made them.

Today you are able to work and are working. Mother, who has worked, enjoys the rest she has earned. Don't, I beg you, begrudge her this.

If 20 years ago you came to me or any other stranger and borrowed enough money to sustain you while you were attending school, I and the other strangers would expect you now to return the money. And, without protest, you would do it.

Mother gave you her strength, her time—even life itself. Unlike strangers, she wouldn't ask you to return a specified number of dollars and cents. But that does not render her any the less deserving. Your duty is to help her as she helped you. AND YOU CANNOT GET AWAY FROM THAT DUTY.

In the many years that I have conducted this column I have received numerous letters from girls like you—girls who have come to share with mothers. Often I have followed the careers of those girls, and I can say with certainty that, without exception, they never amounted to much.

The young woman who appreciates the hardships her mother underwent will in turn have a daughter who will be appreciative. Selfishness never pays, least of all when directed at one's mother. BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My wife seems to have become not only indifferent to me, but to our two boys. She regards me as belonging to the old fogey type, and thinks I have too much respect for the ethical teachings of my childhood.

My wife's indifference has had a marked effect on me, and has led to a condition of utter despondency, which retards my efforts to do my best work. I have a very fair job, and the firm I'm with expects every man to be on his toes and do his best. But my wife thinks it's ridiculous that I should expect encouragement. All she seems to think about is pleasure.

I'm eight years her senior, but see no reason for her attitude. Our oldest boy is rapidly acquiring an inferiority complex because his mother constantly throws up to him that he will be a failure in life and never amount to anything. To avoid conflicts, I remain out of these discussions.

I have a home and all that goes with it, but I realize that a home divided against itself cannot stand. DISTRESSED.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

It seems from the one-sided account of this marital problem that your wife is most short-sighted in withholding from you the encouragement which you need to remain in good standing with your firm.

As for her attitude toward your little son and her constantly telling him he will be a failure, doesn't she realize that by these very means she is making a failure of him, and that he will look on her influence, in later life, with resentment? Tell a child he's going to fail, and you will sow the seeds of failure.

Your wife's attitude seems all wrong to me, judging only from the facts presented.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

GET RID OF ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food lures roaches from hiding places—they eat, return to nest, and die, leaving NO ODOR. Food carried back kills young and eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Guaranteed. Get a can now, and get rid of roaches. 25c, 35c and 60c at your druggist's

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Bridge Re-Valuation

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

One of the features of an expert's bidding is that as each new item of information comes his way, the value of his own hand undergoes a subtle transformation. To him, bidding is truly mental play.

And when a precise picture has been painted for him by a good partner, he revises his original conception of the prospects of the hand. Consider South's sudden slamtry on a minimum opening bid in today's hand.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡ (1)	Pass	1 ♠ (2)	Pass
1 N T (3)	Pass	2 ♡ (4)	Pass
2 ♠ (5)	Pass	4 ◇ (6)	Pass
5 ♠ (7)	Pass	6 N T (8)	Pass
6 ◇ (9)	Pass		

(1) A minimum opening bid.

(2) North has the values for a double raise but prefers to make an improving bid on the way.

(3) South could bid two spades but prefers to show the minimum character of his hand.

(4) The cautious North postpones the double raise. The "reverse" in the responding hand is strong bidding and it is inconceivable that South, having opened opened the bidding first hand vulnerable, will drop the bidding at this point.

(5) A simple preference.

(6) Now North completes the picture with a double raise.

(7) At this point South's evaluation of his hand undergoes a drastic transformation. His bidding up to this point has been minimum in character, designed either to reach a game or to stop at a safe part-score. But North's bidding has shown a 4-4-4-1 and a strong hand. South feels sure there should be an excellent play at a small slam if North has two Aces—hence the Asking Bid.

(8) The conventional response showing second round control of clubs and two Aces.

(9) The dramatic finish to an excellently bid hand in which South with a minimum hand is induced to make a slam-try and then contracts for a small slam.

South's worries were not over with the play. West, who had been listening to the bidding with great interest, opened a trump, knowing that dummy would show up with a singleton club. Dummy won the opening lead and returned a club. East stepped up with the Ace and led a second trump. Declarer won and ruffed a club.

He returned to his hand with a heart and ruffed another club. He got back to his hand once more with the Ace of hearts in order to draw trumps. When trumps had been drawn, declarer had to finesse the spade Jack in order to make his contract. The finesse winning, the slam contract was successful.

South was well satisfied to have been 1 no slam, since even with the perfect defense he got, he had a 50 per cent chance for the contract, and against a less brilliant defense the slam would have been almost a lay-down.

Glory of Lovely Hair

POSED BY MADELEINE CARROLL

Youthful Daytime Frock

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9912

See—a gloriously young, convincingly casual daytime frock, Pattern 9912. It's Marian Martin's answer to the would-be-slender woman who needs a frock with all day coolness and chic.

Slimming straight seams fit together so well and so smoothly that you won't have one iota of trouble in making this simple frock.

We're not going to "beat around the bush" about its good points, either—for besides the becoming features of the graceful jabot collar and pleated yoke sleeves, this frock slenderizes!

Pattern 9912 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and style number.

STATE SIZE OF PATTERN

Order our Marian Martin pattern book and see how easily you can make your own cool, lovely vacation clothes, house dresses, party frocks, play outfits! See the practical patterns for growing children, the latest bridal trousseau, the "slimming down" designs for heavy figures, and all the fabric news! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. BEECKMAN
Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—Will you be kind enough to give me the proper introduction when introducing one's mother to a girl or man friend? 2—Is it ever correct to rise when being introduced to a man?

Constant Reader.

1—Our mother outranks everyone. So we always present everyone to our mother, regardless of age, sex, or rank. "Mother, may I present Miss Brown," or "Mother, this is Miss Clara Brown."

"Mother, may I present Mr. Atwater," or "Mother, this is Mr. Atwater," or "Mother, this is Mr. George Atwater."

2—A woman ordinarily does not rise when a man is introduced to her. However, when she is a hostess, she always rises and extends her hand in greeting all guests, both women and men. And often a socially-accustomed woman pays compliment to an elderly and distinguished gentleman by rising when he is introduced to her.

New Glider Record

Elmira, N. Y., June 29 (AP)—Soaring to a height of 6760 feet, Albert Slatter of Los Angeles and John D. Batterson of Pasadena, Calif., set what is believed to be a new world record for two-place gliders at the soaring meet here.

By DONNA GRACE

We believe in using every reasonable means at hand for improving one's looks.

There are a few beauty aids that have always been classed as artificial and even drastic; one of them is hair dyes. Some persons feel that all artificial hair coloring or bleach should be taboo—and we agree with them, provided the natural color or absence of color is more in keeping with their type and environment.

One of the reasons for condemning dyes and all hair coloring is—the first and old methods brought such unsatisfactory results that the whole scheme has had a lot to live down, and besides, the average person is not given quite as much information on this subject as on other things.

We know dozens of women and girls whose hair is tinted regularly and kept in beautiful natural shades—but you may be sure they are not inclined to tell every one they are covering up gray hairs—why should they?

Many business women of middle age and even younger persons, too, who hold responsible positions feel gray hair would mean dismissal for them. Then, there is the young, middle-aged woman in high social position who simply can not have gray hair.

These women keep their hair in the natural attractive browns or one of the nice tints, or they may bleach it and wear blond hair until their own hair has turned altogether. Many of them prefer it to dyes, and keep it up indefinitely.

Wear the natural gray hair if you feel it is suitable and you like it, but if you are unhappy about it, then change it to a natural tint—and keep off the mark of age.

Yes, it is necessary to keep it up. The dye or bleach will need to be applied to the new growth from time to time, but it is always a simple operation. I have a very fine system in clear, understandable instructions that any one can follow. It is the same as is used in the better class shops.

Send and ask for the Hair Dye Instructions, and you can easily apply your own, or you may have the Method of Bleaching, if you wish. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for each and address Donna Grace, Boston Evening American.

$2000 Scholarship Awarded Lynn Boy

Jerome Gilbert of Lynn is going to Harvard's boy prodigy next year.

The 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer M. Gilbert of South Common street is winner of the Pinkham scholarship, paying $2000 for the four years, the university announced today.

Martha Lee
Sandwich Spreads

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

THE LIST of sandwiches has become so long and complicated that the different kinds are classified into groups.

There is the hot luncheon sandwich, the hearty picnic sandwich, the open appetizer sandwich and the small dainty sandwich in season now for serving with the cooling refreshing beverages so much in demand.

The rolled sandwich or pinwheel needs to be prepared in advance, is easy to make and is always attractive. To make it, remove the crusts from all sides of a fresh close-textured loaf of bread, with the exception of the bottom crust. This remains on the loaf to give a firmness while cutting. With a sharp knife, cut bread lengthwise in slices ⅛ to ¼-inch thick.

Spread the long slices of bread with creamed butter, softened cream cheese or any very smooth spread. Lay about 4 stuffed olives, 2 pickles or 4 strawberries lengthwise on one end of bread before rolling. When this roll is cut for serving each sandwich will have a slice of olive, pickle or strawberry in the center. Beginning at one end, roll the bread as for jelly roll. Spread a little soft butter on the last lap of bread to make it stick—which it will do when chilled. Wrap the rolls in waxed paper and place in refrigerator. When ready to serve slice about ¼-inch thick.

Here is a list of fillings to clip and file—proportions are not given because most sandwiches are made by the "tasting" method.

Cream cheese and olives
Cream cheese and anchovy
Cream cheese and grated cucumber
Crabmeat and pimento
Chopped shrimp, celery, onion and mayonnaise
Chicken, almonds, and mayonnaise
Chicken, pineapple, celery, and mayonnaise
Peanut butter and pickle
Peanut butter, chili sauce and chopped bacon
Mashed liverwurst and mayonnaise
Grated carrot and mayonnaise
Roquefort cheese and celery
Chopped egg, celery, and mayonnaise
Chopped egg, bacon and mayonnaise
Chopped egg, sardine and mayonnaise
Lobster butter (butter creamed with lobster)
Crabmeat, olives, hard cooked eggs
Salmon, lemon juice, onion and mayonnaise
Ham, celery and mayonnaise
Liverwurst and chili sauce
Cream cheese and watermelon pickle
Cream cheese, chicken and chutney
Butter and watercress
Sardine, pimiento and mayonnaise
Corned beef and pickle

Best Bets Tonight

7:30 p. m.—WNAC—Ted Husing, sports announcer with the Charioteers, Negro quartet.
8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.
8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Fibber McGee and Molly, with Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WEEI—Margaret Speaks, with William Daly's Symphonic String orchestra.
8:45 p. m. WBZ—WBZA—"The Case of Kid Kelly," detective drama.
9:00 p. m.—WNAC—The Radio Theater presents Jeanette MacDonald in "Irene."
10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Contented Hour, with Dr. Allan Dafoe as guest.

Laura Wheeler
Cool and Chic

CROCHETED GLOVES PATTERN 1247

LET THE SUN SHINE—the mercury rise, your hands will be cool as cool in these lacy gloves. And do crochet them yourself, urges Laura Wheeler, who's given pattern 1247 the very easiest directions.

See the dainty knot stitch used for the hands, their smart, shorter-length cuffs a variation of the same stitch. Use crochet cotton, for it comes in lovely colors to match your frocks.

Pattern 1247 contains directions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of the gloves and of stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Dr. Dafoe in Radio Role Will Tell About Dionnes

By N. F. T.

Of all the come-lately leading lights, so-called celebrities and would-be notables engaged in various excitable pastimes and occupations that some of the public some of the time consider heroic, it's good to note that a sensible radio sponsor plans to present a series of programs featuring Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. Broadcasting appeals to the country physician of Dionne quintuplets fame.

One feels certain that the broadcasters will not try to make a glaring charming speaker of the good doctor. He will not be given advice about how to place emphasis on his words and he will, naturally, do his own writing of material. More than a few mothers of America will welcome such brief weekly visits, the first of them due tonight (WEEI) at 10 o'clock, while the Morgan L. Eastman orchestra holds forth, together with the "Lullaby Lady" vocal soloing.

"N. F. T."

OLD OFFERING

Loudspeaker patrons of the "Radio Theater" going element will have "Irene" brought to life this evening, resurrected (WNAC) from its place considerably away back on the shelf where stage plays are put after being produced aplenty. For a bit of special novelty, the hour setting includes a meeting of some conversation between Cecil B. DeMille and D. W. Griffith, two prominent picture directors of the West Coast habitat called Hollywood. Oh, yes, Jeanette MacDonald will star in the perennial "Irene" presentation, with the singing of "Alice Blue Gown" promised as part of her performance between 9 and 10 o'clock.

* * *

FINE FEATURE

The modern newspaper's outstanding contribution to America's progress will be dramatized (WBZ) on the air tonight at 8 o'clock. It's a joint tribute to the Fourth Estate by the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, and the National Broadcasting Company.

The radio drama to be heard on the program was selected in a contest conducted among newspapermen throughout the country. Marlen E. Pew, of Editor and Publisher; William S. Rainey, National Broadcasting Company, production manager, and Jack T. Nelson, of Kenyon & Eckhardt, Inc., picked the script submitted by Charles A. Wright, instructor of journalism at Temple University. Wright was awarded the $500 prize offered in the contest by the Mergenthaler Company, with the National Broadcasting Company contributing the broadcast facilities.

The tribute to American newspapers, called "Salute to the Modern Newspaper," will trace the history of journalism from the Stone Age up to the present. Special emphasis is to be placed on the growth of the newspaper since the invention of the linotype in 1886, following years of heart-breaking experimentation.

Beano Party Aids Yule Basket Fund

A beano party, proceeds of which will be donated to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund, will be held under the auspices of the Gleason Associates at Ruggles Hall, Washington and Ruggles streets, Roxbury, tomorrow night.

* * *

A Lovely Skin
Comes from within

Constipation is the cause of most skin troubles. Poisons from the waste matter are picked up by the blood and carried to all parts of the body, especially the skin.

No one needs to have a sallow, muddy complexion. Proper diet, exercise, surface cleanliness and above all—internal cleanliness. Nujol prevents intestinal poisons that ruin your health and complexion.

Constipation is dangerous for so-body. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body. Medical authorities approve Nujol because it is so safe, so natural in its action.

Nujol replaces a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines; it softens the waste matter and permits thorough, regular and gentle bowel movements.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol.

Copr. 1936, Nujol Co.

"Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol
MINERAL OIL
FOR CONSTIPATION

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — MONDAY, JUNE 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230K—WNAC—244M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00 Arlington Park Race	.....	L. Vincent, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Arlington Park Race	Tim Tyler's Luck	J. Onslow, Baseball	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Angelo Vitales	Singing Lady	Air Adventures	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Dixie Revellers	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Evening Serenade	Studio Ensemble	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fosx	News	George Hall's Orch.	Al Pierotti, sports	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15 V. Brenner, Piano	Melody Time	Hill Billy George	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Ensemble	6:15
6:30 Musical Team	Musicale—Sports	Baseball-Scoring News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Ensemble	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy	George Harris' Orch.	Serenade	News	Today's Baseball	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Revue	Loretta Lee, Songs	Palmer Ensemble	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 After Dinner Revue	Lum and Abner	Ted Husing	Cafe Continental	McGloe's Views	J. Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	John Herrick	Bonke Carter	Detective Mystery	Along the Keyboard	Armchair Reveries	7:45
8:00 Fibber McGee-Molly	Modern Newspaper	Guy Lombardo	C. Burnet's Orch.	Five Star Final	Weather	8:00
8:15 Fibber McGee-Molly	Modern Newspaper	Guy Lombardo	Red Norvo's Orch.	Whetstone	Frankie Keyes Orch.	8:15
8:30 Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Harry Hershfield	C. Schumby, piano	8:30
8:45 Margaret Speaks	Melodiana	Pick and Pat	Music for Today	Detective Stories	Postal Oddities	8:45
9:00 Harlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	The Charioteers	Brice Young, Songs	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Harlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	The Waltz	Shall We Waltz	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	Eddy Brown, Violin	Amateur Hour	Organ Tones	9:30
9:45 Richard Himber	Band Concert	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	Ensemble	9:45
10:00 Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	J. Johnson's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	Ensemble	10:00
10:15 Contented Hour	Carefree Carnival	J. Johnson's Orch.	Wayne King's Orch.	Amateur Hour	Fishermen's News	10:15
10:30 Colored People Assn.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Dramatizations	Shep Field's Orch.	Zeke Manners' Gang		
10:45 Colored People Assn.	Russ Morgan's Orch.	Broadway Bill	Shep Field's Orch.	Zeke Manners' Gang		
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	J. Johnson's Orch.	F. Martorana, Songs		
11:15 Sports Review	Karl Rhode's Orch.	Clyde Lucas' Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Joe Fitzpatrick		
11:30 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	The Crosley Follies	K. Marshall's Orch.		
11:45 Del Castillo	Glen Gray's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch	The Crosley Follies	K. Marshall's Orch.		
12:00 J. Lunceford's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Bob Grayson's Orch.	"Five Star Final" at 8:00 p. m.		
12:15 J. Lunceford's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Bob Grayson's Orch.			
12:30 Ben Pollack's Orch.	Ben Pollack's Orch.	Hawaii Calls	Joe Reichman's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-2:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3:00-5:00	RV49—Moscow	50.00
3:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

TONIGHT
HEAR
Dr. A. R. Dafoe
He will talk from Canada about the
DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
WEEI—10 P. M.
NBC Network

CARNATION
"CONTENTED HOUR"

OLD HOMESTEAD VARIETIES
Every Morning
WBZ 7:05 A.M.

FIGURES SHOW U. S. FARMERS PROSPEROUS

Washington, June 29 (US) — American farmers now are prospering more than at any time since 1929, Chester C. Davis declared in a post-mortem report on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Davis, who was administrator of the agency up to the time it was thrown into the legislative discard by the U. S. Supreme Court, has since been appointed to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Reviewing the three years, 1933-1935, the administration functioned, Davis reported cash income from cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and hogs rose rfom 1,365 million dollars to 2,593 million, or 90 per cent. At the same time the cash income from all other farm products increased from 3,012 millions to 4,207 millions in 1935, or 43 per cent.

Davis conceded, however, that operations under the unconstitutional act "were only one of a number of factors which brought about the improvement in the farmer's position," explaining:

"Dollar devaluation, business recovery, and other factors aided." Of the 1935 picture, Davis reported:

"Cash income for living, after deducting wages, operating expenses, taxes and interest from cash income, was the largest since 1929, and two and a half times larger than in 1932.

"While prices farmers pay for services and commodities they use in production and living increased somewhat, the purchasing power of farm cash income in 1935 was still 35 per cent larger than that of 1932."

GOES ON MISSION TO ISLAND GROUP

The Rev. James S. Hennessey who leaves today for the Solomo Islands to engage in missionary work.

The Rev. James G. Hennessey leaves today for the Solomon Islands in the South Seas, where he will engage in missionary work under the Most Rev. Thomas Wade, vicar apostolic of that diocese.

Father Hennessey has been attached to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he was spiritual director of the Cathedral Young Men's Club and engaged in Sunday School and sodality work in the parish.

ALIMONY BLUES

Wives Fear They'll Have to Pay

New York, June 29 (US)—Mrs. Sadie Picker, New York's first woman "alimony slave," has revealed that an unusual court decision compelling her to support her estranged husband has drawn a response from frightened women all over the country.

Since Judge Jacob Anken, in domestic relations court, ordered Mrs. Picker in May to pay alimony of $5.75 weekly to her unemployed spouse, she has received more than 200 letters, telephone calls and postals from perplexed wives, she said.

Some of them write her long sad tales of family woes, reciting how shiftless their husbands are and telling a desire to separate. They wind up asking Mrs. Picker whether she thinks they will have to support their husbands if they leave them.

Some of the letters, rather pathetically, tell of threats made to estranged wives by husbands they haven't seen for years. Since Judge Panken's ruling that a wife who is able must support a penniless estranged husband, some of these men have been looking up their wives and threatening to go to court to compel them to pay alimony.

One letter came from a perturbed woman who said her husband left her penniless with two children 10 years afo, and since then she has built herself a business, raised and educated the children. Now the husband has returned and says if she doesn't give him part of her income he will go to Judge Panken and make her.

Tipsy Arrests Hit All-Time Record

An all-time record for drunk arrests was made by the Warren avenue police station over the week-end with a total haul of 198. The total for the entire downtown section of Boston was 333.

DARDANELLES OPEN TO SOVIET

London, June 29 (US)—The Soviet Russian navy will be allowed complete freedom of passage through the Dardanelles Straits as the result of a conference at Geneva between Soviet Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, according to the London Daily Express.

(A Reuters dispatch from Geneva said it was believed Great Britain and France have reached a complete identity of views on all questions of foreign policy, including the Italo-Abyssinian problem, the question of reforming the League structure and the Rhineland issue.)

In a dispatch from Geneva, where the League of Nations Council is in session, the Express stated that it was understood a preliminary agreement had been reached between Litvinoff and Eden during their conversation Saturday.

CAPE CANAL CRUISE

Half Rate Excursion Thursday

The next cruise offered to Boston American reader on the steamship Steel Pier at half fare will be an all-day sail to Buzzards Bay and Onset through the Cape Cod Canal under the new Bourne and Sagamore bridges.

The date set for this special excursion is Thursday, July 2. The Steel Pier will leave her dock at the usual time, ten o'clock in the morning and will return at six in the evening.

The fare for adults will be one dollar and for children under twelve fifty cents. This is just half the regular prices of the cruise tickets. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Readers who wish to take advantage of the half fare rates must be SURE TO CLIP THE BUZZARDS BAY CRUISE COUPON FROM WEDNESDAY'S (July 1) BOSTON AMERICAN.

This coupon, when presented at the Cape Cod Steamship Company's ticket office on Long Wharf at the foot of State street, will enable any reader to purchase a round trip ticket at half price.

Watch for and clip the Boston American Cruise Coupon on Wednesday and take the sail down the bay on the following day, Thursday.

Curley's Picture In State Buildings

The appearance of a large photographic portrait of Governor Curley on the wal of the administration office of the Norfolk state prison colony has served to disclose that as a result of a questionnaire issued at the State House recently, similar pictures of the governor have been hung in other state institutions.

"SALADA"
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

100 B.V.D. SWIM SUITS FREE! 20 lbs. D&M Blue Ribbon Golf Balls
NEW 1936 MODELS
SAVED AT LAST—AS I'VE READ SOMEWHERE
HELLO FOLKS, I'M ON MY WAY TO THE NEW SCOLLAY
SO ARE WE! BUT MARY BOLAND MAY NOT COME
SHE MAY RUN FOR CONGRESS
SHE SHOULD! SHE'S FOR EVER INTRODUCING
BILLS IN THE HOUSE
TODAY! "Case Against Mrs. Ames" "Early To Bed" SCOLLAY

1—Has Charlie Ruggles a sister on the screen?
2—Is "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," Madeleine Carroll's first American picture?
3—How old is Mary Boland? 36? 46? 56?
4—Did George Brent attend an American university?
5—What major motion-picture produced "Early to Bed"?

The New Scollay Theater presents to its legion of patrons two pictures ideal for the summer season. The attractions are the romantic thriller, "The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll and George Brent; and "Early To Bed," with Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles.

SAVE QUESTIONS

Today, many more of you fast-growing Seymour Shoze fans, will be thrilled when you read your name among the large list of winners. Today, also marks the first set of questions in this week's series, thereby offering to all the same opportunity of entering this profitable contest of Seymour Shoze.

Save the answers to the five questions asked daily, until the end of the week, when they should be sent to: Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston.

WINNER LIST

Winners of the five-dollar awards are: Lewis T. Biger, 18 Athelwold st., Dorchester. J. J. Marcum, 42 Roger st., South Boston.

The dollar-checks will be enjoyed by:

A. Heiler, 19 Carmen street, Dorchester; Lorraine Burke, 119 Kutter street, East Boston; Marie Frances Ambagis, 156 Walnut street, Lynn; Selma Gildra Katz, 9 Ellsworth avenue, Brookline; Eileen Goode, 17 ft. Peter street, Jamaica Plain, Boston.

Pairs of theater-tickets are awarded to:

Miss F. Reardon, 44 Gale street, Malden; Florence Finn, 1762 Commonwealth avenue, Suite 10, Brighton; Margaret S. Simmons, 29 St. Margaret street, Dorchester; Mrs. Henry A. McLean, 36 Davison street, Hyde Park; Ralph McGinness, 140 Brooks street, Brighton; Paul Lee, 16 Upland road, Cambridge; John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; Dorothy Quinn, 276 Highland avenue, Somerville; Mrs. Eugene J. MacDonald, 92 Marlborough road, Waltham; Mrs. J. C. Waller, Jr., 80 Washington street, Cambridge; Mrs. Betty Hutchis, 25A Adams street, Roxbury; Sae Wells, 78 Brainerd road, Allston; Mrs. Charlotte Cate, 11 Carleton street, Newton; Theresa D'Angelio, 396 Rantoul street, Beverly; Senna Rubin, 21 Nelson street, Dorchester.

Winners of the new 1936 ultra-fashionable B. V. D. swim-suits:

Ida Harpel, 473 County street, New Bedford; J. Kopotak, 1818 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge; S. Sheehan, 92 A street, Nantasket; S. Paisner, 1 Bellflower street, Boston; Maxwell T. Lapuk, 1312 Harvard street, Boston; Albert Samuel Wheeler, 12 Talbot avenue, Boston; Hector Landry, 12 Kirkland street, Cambridge; Reginald Story, 2 Hotvale street, Boston; Yale Garner, 56 Russel street, Brookline.

A dozen each of the new Draper-Maynard, "Blue Fox" thin cover golf balls were won by:

H. Burns, 17 Lakeshore drive, Arlington; J. Ritchie, 1104 Humphrey street, Marblehead.

BURDETT COLLEGE
Summer Courses Begin Next Monday
Shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting subjects. Individual programs arranged. Courses for men and women. Telephone for information. Fall sessions, day and evening, begin in September.
156 Stuart St., Boston. HAN. 6300

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
ARE A BALANCED BLEND OF THE FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH TOBACCO AND THE CHOICEST OF SEVERAL AMERICAN VARIETIES BLENDED IN THE CORRECT PROPORTION
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD

In Chesterfield cigarettes we use 4 of the world's best tobaccos . . . Bright, Burley, Maryland and Turkish.

Why do we BALANCE 4 *different kinds of tobacco in Chesterfield cigarettes*

When we blend four mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish tobaccos together in Chesterfield Cigarettes, we *balance* the flavor of each tobacco against the flavor of the others . . . using each in the correct proportion so as to *weld* the different tastes and flavors into *one better taste.*

Correct balance makes Chesterfield a more enjoyable cigarette...one that gives you a different and more pleasing flavor and aroma. That's why They Satisfy.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are made by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
—and you can depend on a Liggett & Myers Product

BONTHRON PICKED TO WREST TRACK CROWN FROM CUNNINGHAM

Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
11 MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

And the children of Israel said unto Pharaoh, "How come you tell us to make a mess of bricks and yet won't give us any straw to make them with? Is this a system?"

One suspects that the Israelites were all columnists. It seems to me that pickings have never been so poor as during the recent Barnum and Bailey exhibition at Philadelphia. At least we were promised a Barnum and Bailey, but it turned out more like one of the one-ring dog and pony shows I used to attend as a youngster.

Dogs and ponies are quiet and complaisant beasts that do not make trouble. They are obedient, willing and eager. They crouch and quiver to the lash and will repeat their tricks endlessly at the word of command . . . jump through hoops, lie down and play dead, and walk the tight rope when bidden.

No Lions or Tigers In Farley's Show

The only animals in the Big Show which resemble those at Philadelphia are the trained seals, who will balance a ball endlessly on the nose, provided they are given plenty of fish. Of course elephants also are docile and skilful beasts, but the elephants were noticeably missing in the City of Brotherly Love. They had already exhibited at Cleveland.

There were no lions or tigers in Jim Farley's circus, no need of a Clyde Beatty. The barkers outside, striving to whip up at least a little legitimate interest tried to pull us in with promises of a good old Democratic rough-and-tumble over the abrogation of the three-quarters rule.

What happened? Chairman Robinson (no Clyde Beatty!) asked for the ayes and noes, listened to a moderate roar of Aye, compared it briefly in his mind with a scarcely less moderate cry of No, remarked, "The ayes seem to have it. The ayes have it" and there wasn't a whimper from a single soul on platform or on floor.

Is this the party that used to come to conventions with bowie knives in southern boots and brass knuckles in northern pants pockets? Is this the party that scrapped for two weeks in New York in 1924, wore itself to a frazzle, before settling down happily to compromise and sure defeat?

But Trained Seals Too Full of Fish

These trained seals were too full of fish. These dogs and ponies were over-trained, keeping a wary and anxious eye on their owner as he flicked them—gently enough!—with the long whip. The hand of iron in the velvet glove—but the S. P. C. A. has always told us that, behind the scenes, at least, animal training is not a pretty process.

Even the Democratic Mule was not allowed to put on its favorite comedy act, dumping favorite sons into the sawdust. That has always got a big laugh at previous conventions.

Old timers still remember when the Mule got tired of being ridden by Champ Clark, way back in 1912, and dumped him.

During the past week the press and radio were in the historic position of the Israelites at their brick-making activities—with one important exception. They had plenty of straw, but that's all they had. There was no clay of old Democratic principle; there was no fire of old Democratic ardor and enthusiasm. The bricks themselves were straw.

Could Almost Hear Columnists Yawning

One could almost hear the radio commentators yawning as they tried to pump some life into accounts of routine demonstrations and canned speeches. The newspaper reports I have never known to be so dull and perfunctory. Even the big shots bogged down in their efforts "to unscrew the inscrutable." Nothing was inscrutable. Everything was in the bag. And as if to be in keeping, all the other news kind of tip-toed and pussy-footed about with its finger on its lips—as if somebody were dying in Philadelphia. There was. It was the Democratic party. It made a lot of happy and cheerful noise which history will record, however, as its death throes.

I wish Brothers Lemke, Townsend, Coughlin, Sinclair, and the ghost of Huey Long would hold a convention. That would be exciting. That would be news and color and swing music. Once more to hear the squirreis leaping about and chattering and scolding among the nuts (and bolts)!

That would be something like. Why should we let the French sailors steal the show?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

Santa Fe, New Mexico, June 29—If you've heard stories about bridge-playing Indians and crooning cowboys—don't believe them. An Indian is an Indian—and that's all there is to it—or so says King Vidor.

Vidor, producer and director, formed a one-man advance guard into Texas and New Mexico, seeking locations for the Paramount picture, "The Texas Rangers."

That was before the company came here to Santa Fe to shoot scenes in the San Ildefonso Indian village.)

In Gallup, N. M., the Zuni Indian chieftains held a council with the Big White Father from Hollywood. And before they consented to let him invade their pueblo, the tribal pipe was passed around—and Vidor courageously puffed at it.

• • •

And he can tell you that the "wild and woolly" west is a very real thing—for he's still recovering from his experience with a group of quick-triggered officers in a Gallup cafe.

"G-Man" Found In Camp of Indians

Vidor found a G-man connected with the Indian police department, whose only modern note is a big sedan equipped with a siren which he drives at top speed along deserted roads, blowing the siren and having a fine time.

The G-man, a sheriff from Santa Fe and a sheriff from Raton, took Vidor to a cafe and dance hall where the Indians were holding a big dance in honor of the visitor.

As they sat down, the officers each took out a huge revolver and placed it beside his plate.

The director eyed the weapons uneasily, but he didn't suppose they'd be put to use.

"Then," said Vidor, "we heard the siren whistling on the G-man's automobile outside. We figured some of the young Indians were playing with it.

Shoots Promiscuously At All and Sundry

"So, just to show his displeasure, one of the officers picked up his gun and fired several shots through the roof and through the windows—with no particular regard to direction. The Indians hardly bothered to look up, but the siren stopped blowing.

"Wild and woolly west?" he said, with a slight shudder. "I'll say it is."

• • •

From the flats and the hill country, bronzed and gnarled veterans of the picturesque frontier are coming to town to watch these new-fangled movies being made.

They like to gather at night in the lobby of the La Fonda hotel, which is in the center of Santa Fe, and tell about their exciting adventures of the past.

Dean of the plainsmen is Dick Mattix, who at 65 still rides bucking horses and claims he can "throw nails with rifle bullet at 100 yards."

The first night he arrived, he favored us with the story of his first Indian fight.

Indians, on Warpath, Use Knives, Guns

It seems he came into Texas in 1889 looking for excitement—so he joined up with the Rangers.

"I was about 16 years old," he said. "There were 12 of us Rangers ridin' across the plain when a band of Indians came at us with a big whoop. They were on the warpath and full of vinegar from a session with the medicine men.

"Well ma'am, we sighted us a little coulee that we figured would give us some protection, and when we were running for it, an Indian bullet hit the heel of my boot and knocked me fork-legged into the air, and when I came down my head hit a rock and knocked me cold.

"When I came to, I'm danged if those Indians hadn't dropped their guns and were coming at us with knives. But our fire was too hot and they had to flee.

"We picked up their guns, and what do you know, some of 'em were army guns taken by the Indians after the Custer massacre. I've still got one of the guns to prove it."

Mattix is "terrific" to look at. He has a long grey mustache that curls at the ends and big bushy eyebrows that he combs carefully every morning. He has been wounded by Indians several times—but only in the legs, he said, "where it don't hurt."

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Jean Parker Has Great Ambition, But Love Rules

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 22nd story of a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make-believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

San Ildefonso Indian Village, New Mexico, June 29—There is a love story in the midst of this village that has nothing to do with Paramount's "The Texas Rangers," which is being made here. It is quite apart from the dark-skinned Indians who live here. Neither does it concern Jack Oakie or Fred MacMurray who are acting in the picture.

The heroine is little Jean Parker, and it is the story of her love for George MacDonald, her husband.

She is also the heroine of "The Texas Rangers," but she didn't want to talk about that. She wanted to tell me about "the dearest man in the world."

So we went for a walk together. It was a dusty road that led from the village, with only immense wilderness and low sage brush stretching before us; and on all sides were the sombre, violet-hued mountains of New Mexico.

Meets Future Mate on Gangplank

We walked and walked; Jean's long skirts swishing in the dust about her ankles. Her eyes were on the ground and her thoughts were many miles away.

"I'll tell you how I met him," she said, in her dainty voice. "It was last November when I returned from England where I'd been working with Robert Donat. The boat docked at New York, and when I was walking down the gangplank, I happened to look up—and I met the eyes of a tall, handsome man. I don't know why, but my heart gave a little leap. I didn't smile at him. I knew it wasn't nice to smile at strange young men. But I thought, 'Oh, how am I ever going to meet him.'

"He didn't smile either. He just looked at me with the sweetest expression in in his eyes . . .

"I had to see about my luggage, and then I looked around for my guardian who'd been traveling with me.

"When I found her—she was talking to him—and my heart gave several leaps that time."

So Jean was introduced to George MacDonald, and she learned that he was Chester Lyons' nephew. Lyons, the photographer who filmed "Sequoia," happened to be one of Jean's best friends.

"I know," she went on, "that George and I loved each other at that first meeting. It wasn't merely each other's looks that attracted us. It went much deeper than that. There was something that drew us irresistibly together—perhaps it was understanding, sympathy—I am not sure just what the causes were—but I know it was love that resulted. We had each felt the warning signals that first instant when our eyes had met."

She glanced at me to make sure that I wasn't smiling at her. But it was impossible to smile. She was being intensely sincere—for she is intensely in love. There was a sort of glow about her face and in her eyes as she talked, and an adorable sweetness in her sincerity.

MacDonald, she told me, was a newspaper writer in New York—primarily interested in writing plays.

"We spent 10 hours together in New York," she said, "and we became engaged. I had to rush back to Hollywood for a picture engagement—and in the weeks that followed, we had the most glorious correspondence. From his letters, I came to know a great deal about his fineness and dearness . . .

"Then one day I got a wire from him, saying that he was on his way to marry me.

"I chartered a plane and met him in Phoenix, Arizona, on St. Valentine's Day. It was windy and pouring rain—and we were so happy that we loved the awful weather. We drove all night, and early in the morning we were married by a justice of the peace in Las Vegas, Nevada."

She drew a deep breath and said:

"I used to feel so sorry for people who got married. I told myself that I would never, never marry. I thought marriage was full of misery and misunderstandings. But now—now

Continued on Page 18, Column 3

JEAN PARKER ANN MARSTERS

As poignant as any story ever to be depicted on the screen is the love of dainty Jean Parker whose adoration for her husband, George MacDonald, a newspaper writer, is one of the epics of Filmland. She met him on a steamer dock in New York and fell in love at first glance. Her ambition is to become a great actress so that he will be proud of her. Miss Parker is shown here on location in an Indian camp with Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American staff writer, to whom she revealed her great love for the man she married.

AIMEE-RHEBA ROW

Pastors Split Over Radio Talks

Los Angeles, June 29 (INS) Los Angeles had its eyes today on Angelus Temple, the vast concrete kaaba of nearly 1,000,000 followers of Aimee Semple McPherson in all parts of the world.

This Southern California community believes that an explosion of sorts is brewing, perhaps of headline-capturing proportions such as frequently has punctuated the career of the noted evangelist.

"The Chinese sign for trouble," said Rheba Crawford Splivalo, associate pastor of the temple, "is two vertical lines under a straight horizontal line. It means two women under one roof."

Miss Crawford, attractive former evangelistic "angel" of New York's

[illegible] with the [illegible] to run, [illegible] to the action [illegible] has been a [illegible] of several weeks [illegible] ing for [illegible] drop aside.

[illegible] Miss Crawford's work [illegible] associate pastor," said the Evangelist, "is entirely satisfactory. I have no desire that she resign"

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

PERRY CONQUERS BITSY GRANT

AUSTEN LAKE

Jelly Legs Wins: *Bonthron's* Victory at Stadium

BILLY BONTHRON, THE PRINCETON alumnus who wears his hair cut close like a hangman's hat and speaks with the soft culture of a British aristocrat, sat on the grassy floor of Harvard's stadium and laced his flimsy racing slippers before the Olympic "metric mile." He said that his legs felt like twin pillars of cold-jelled bouillon, very weak and wobbly. He was mildly palsied in the lower limbs and felt flutters in the stomach. But he thought this was nothing less than normal because he had always experienced knee-knocks and intestinal tremors before running a race of major importance.

Austen Lake

"Just pre-race fright," he grinned as he jogged toward the starting line. But to one who has listened to the blusterings of prize fighters on the eve of the big moment, it seemed a rather candid confession.

But old Jelly Legs won his race. And the crowd which was scattered apathetically on the concrete inclines, shucking peanuts, swiggling pop and gazing drowsily on the doings below, came alive with a great screech as he climbed away from the pack on the final curve and headed into the stretch with a nice lead.

Bonthron legged along comfortably for a while and then began taking quick peeks over his shoulder, little snap-shot glances to the rear, and whoaing gradually down as though wishing to award his nearest rival, Gene Venzke, the courtesy of a dead heat.

Nothing loath to accept this kindness Venzke put on every ounce of puff, streamlining his chin till the cords in his throat stood out like violin strings. He came pounding up until his hot snorts blew on Billy's backbone and it seemed that the dead heat was about to happen. But at the last instant Billy gave his torso a final twitch and won by the width of his appendix and the lead portion of his liver.

* * *

Bonnie Flunked Matty's Teachings

WE SPORTS WRITERS HAVE A morbid interest in the working of an athlete's mind during such moments of stress. We are fond of embroidering our essays with such pictorial humanisms as the chat between Joe Louis and his trainer, when Joe plead defeat from puffed lips before the start of the 12th round and, according to witnesses below his corner, moaned to Jack Blackburn, "Ah caint see 'im no mo'," meaning Schmeling, and Jack had snarled, "Yo' gotta take it," giving him a hard shove as the gong sounded and Louis made a feeble motion to step through the ropes.

So Bonthron admitted after the race that he had slackened his pace not in the spirit of fellow-feeling for Venzke, but because the gimp had gone gradually from his legs. And he took backward peeks in that last surge, not to ogle Venzke on, but because he wondered whether Gene was inching up faster than he was gentling down.

He said, though he realized with a wave of shame that he was flunking the teachings of his old Princeton coach, Matty Geis, to whom back-peeking was a cardinal sin so that Matty used to rig pasteboard-blinders and tie them around the ears of erring athletes as horse trainers fit goggle-hoods over the noodles of nervous nags, he was obsessed by the same curiosity to watch Venzke as makes a condemned man examine the instrument of his own execution.

So he swivelled his neck around, looking back and thinking how, at the instant, Matty Geis would be sitting somewhere with his ear glued to a radio set, listening and cussing him for a chump.

"Only I won," said Billy, "and Matty loves a winner."

* * *

Bill Terry Says "No"

IT'S A SHREWD MAN WHO KNOWS his own weakness. And Bill Terry, the warden of the New York Giants, is notoriously shrewd, together with certain testy, obdurate angles to his character. Thus Bill, as another athlete with quivery legs, states publicly that his brittle knees and the rumbles along the sciatic nerves cause him to decline his popular election to be the National League's first sacker in the forthcoming all-star game at Boston, July 7.

Bill even in his most impressionable day, was never a lover of lime-light and cared not a fig for athletic blandishments. So he says curtly that, having only one pair of legs to give to baseball, he will reserve them for the Giants where they will do his pennant ambitions the utmost good.

I am afraid Bill is my favorite athlete, because, characteristically, he blurts out in plain, blunt, Saxon English what other managers grumble into their whiskers. Because the all-star game is generally resented, sotto voce, as an imposition on the front running teams of both leagues, from which the best and most all-star talent is drafted—particularly pitching.

Terry's withdrawal gives an opportunity to correct an injustice to Buck Jordan, the Bees' first baseman, who deserves a bit of tinsel for his docile competence, and who is the fourth leading hitter of the League and first to knock more than 100 baseshits this season. Where's a better man?

* * *

A REPUTABLE BOSTON NERVE specialist who refuses to allow his name to appear because of professional ethics, tells me that "race track psychosis" is a genuine nervous disorder which is becoming increasingly evident among middle-aged and sub-elderly Bostonians with neurotic leanings—especially women. He says that, with other neurologists of this city, he has traced causes of irrational behavior in certain patients to the race mania and the stimulation which gradually becomes as necessary as alcohol to a dipsomaniac.

Odd feature of this is that the physician himself is not oppositionist to horse and dog betting, and occasionally visits the nearby tracks for pleasure. He cites the extreme effects of betting merely as a professional phenomenon and a new variety of mental fixation.

Most insidious part of "race track psychosis," he says, is that the patients never suspect their addiction or that the seat of their trouble is the tapping of nervous forces which they cannot spare. They come, he says, for treatment for acute irritability, sleeplessness, depression and hysteria.

HELEN JACOBS, SARAH ADVANCE IN DOUBLES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12 BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936

Don Budge Beats Quist, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4

Olympic Call Sounds as Bay State Girl Athletes Swing Into Action

OLIVE HASENFUS JOSEPHINE WARREN LOUISE STOKES

LOUISE STOKES, outstanding girl sprinter from Malden, defeating Josephine Warren and Olive Hasenfus in a meet at Norumbega Park yesterday which was a prelude to the Olympic finals for girls which will be staged at Providence next Saturday.

OLYMPIC Trials for Girls IN PROVIDENCE

The Olympics in Berlin are the goal of hundreds of girl athletes who are converging on Brown University Field for the final tryouts next Saturday afternoon.

From all parts of the country they come, a parade of national champions.

This new contingent of feminine stars will take over the Olympic oval, two adequately undefeated four years ago when Babe Didrikson won the two hurdles and the javelin throw and took second to Jean Shiley in the high jump and when Lillian Copeland and Helen Stephens

stars has departed the scene of conquest. It leaves the track and field wide open affair.

Miss [illegible] has a pair of champions in [illegible] who can't be overlooked in the 12.5 national javelin throw as New York is definitely a prospect, so, too, is Louise Stokes, capable colored girl from Malden who only yesterday became New England 50-meters champion at Norumbega Park.

Joint Meet

The [illegible] events will be conducted in conjunction with the Olympic tryouts but the latter are restricted to four performances, 100-meters run, 80-meters hurdles discus throw, javelin throw and running high jump.

Miss Broman, who has been concentrating on the Olympic for a year past, is equally capable over the 80-meters hurdles as in her better known specialty and should represent United States in one of the events at least.

Much interest will center on the comeback attempt of Chicago's Betty Robinson who scored the only American woman title in the Amsterdam games of 1928.

Betty won the 100-meter dash in convincing time. Two years later she narrowly escaped death in an airplane smashup.

Miss Robinson has confounded her medical advisers and in recent workouts she has shown enough to warrant the hope that she will be the athlete of eight years ago.

For Betty has a hard row to hoe. Not only [illegible] confronting her but there is also Helen Dupont who has been smashing records with abandon during the past year.

Hence [illegible] is to determine [illegible] girl, who represented Poland in the Olympics dash.

Miss Stephens has lowered the mark for this event to 11.1 seconds, six-tenths of a second under the Olympic record set by Stella at Los Angeles in 1932.

4 MARKS Toppled by MERMAIDS

New York, June 29 (US)—Four American records were shattered on the concluding program of the national A. A. U. women's outdoor swimming and diving championships before another capacity crowd at Manhattan Beach.

The new standards fell before the inspired swimming of Mrs Lenore Kight Wingard, of Homestead, Pa., and Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, of New York, Olympic title-holder.

Mrs. Wingard successfully defended her third crown for the fourth year in succession by winning the 880-yard free-style championship, which rounded up the four-day aquatic carnival.

On her way to victory, the 124-pound water wizard broke two records—the 400-yard and the 700-yard marks. In [illegible] her [illegible] title on Thursday, Mrs Wingard broke the world's records for the distance and for 500 meters.

Mrs. Jarrett, after turning in two records Saturday, returned to the pool for another individual mark, at 110-yards backstroke, which she contributed to the women's swimming association relay team. Mrs. Jarrett's colleagues in this victorious race were Elsie Peirle and Mavis Freeman.

This trio collaborated to break the record for the event, their time being 4:01.6 as against the former record of 4:09.3 held by the Misses Erna Kompa, Judith Fowler and Dorothea Dickson, of the W. S. A. last year's champions and set at Manhattan Beach in July 1935.

Mrs. Parrett swam the first leg at 100-meters against Erna Kompa and Elizabeth Kompa, and led them across the line by a 5-yard margin. The Olympic dorsal queen passed the 110-yard marker in 1:18.7, giving her a new record, the previous best time being 1:21.3 by Alice Bridges at Manhattan Beach last August.

The Women's Swimming Association of New York won the team championship, totaling 48 points with second place being shared by the Washington A. C. of Seattle, Wash., and the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, Pa., each with 17 points. The individual prize was taken by Mrs. Wingard, with 15 points.

EARNS Match With CHAMP IN WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29 (AP)—Donald Budge, flaming haired Oakland, Cal., star, was the lone American survivor in the all-England tennis championships today as Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant and Wilmer Allison, the American champion, were eliminated in the quarter-final round.

Allison and Grant met defeat at the hands of England's Davis Cup stars, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin. Perry, bidding for his third straight title, cut down the pint-sized Grant in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1, while Austin toppled Allison, 6—1, 6—4, 7—5.

Allison made a great fight, squaring the count at 5-all in the third set after trailing 3—5 and saving four match points in the long 10th game.

Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany and Denmark and Dorothy Round of England, winner of the women's title two years ago, gained the quarter-final round. Frau Sperling trounced Nelly Adamson of Belgium, 6—4, 6—2, while Miss Round defeated Miss Whitmarsh by the same score.

Grant Trounced

The defending titleholder trounced Grant in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1. Perry carried too many guns for the little Southerner, who earlier defeated Heiner Henkel of Germany and Vivian McGrath of Australia.

Except for a rally in the first set when he won three straight games to pull up even at three all, the pint-sized American was outclassed.

Gene Mako of Los Angeles, who with Donald Budge had reached the third round in the doubles, was forced to withdraw from further competition, owing to a shoulder injury suffered 10 days ago during the Queens club tournament. His withdrawal was advised by his doctor.

Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland moved into the quarter-final round when [illegible] defeated Geb[illegible] 6—1, 6—3, 6—2 triumph over Susan Noel of England.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of Paris defeated Winifred Sargent and Mary Parr, England 6—2, 6—1 in the fourth round.

Kay, Fraulein Win

Kay Stammers, left-handed British star, and Fraulein Marie Louise Horn of Germany also gained brackets in the women's quarter-finals.

Miss Stammers conquered her doubles partner, Freda James 7—5, 6—4, while Horn defeated Gab[illegible] 6—3, 6—3.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif. and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., advanced to the fourth round of the women's doubles at the expense of Rollin Couquerque and G. Terwindt of Holland. The Americans won 6-2, 7-5.

DEXTER 5¢ cigar

JUST RIGHT "All-WAYS"

R. G. SULLIVAN, INC. MANCHESTER, N. H.

NEW ENGLAND'S No. 1 bet for Olympic honors is Miss Sylvia Broman of Brockton, shown above in a very unusual track pose. Miss Broman is certain to win a place on Uncle Sam's girls' team at Providence next Saturday afternoon. She will be entered in three events, the javelin, discus and low hurdles. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SECOND DIVISION YAWNS FOR RED SOX

Mr. Boston Jacobs *Angles for* Squire

By Jack Conway

JOHNNY BUCKLEY was seated at his desk in the back room of the tavern which he operates with Jack Sharkey on Canal street. The telephone rang and Johnny picked up the receiver.

It was Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century on the wire.

"Sure," said Buckley, "Sharkey will fight Joe Louis or anybody else for you in August provided the terms are right. I prefer Max Schmeling for Sharkey. The German is the best box office attraction as a result of his victory over Joe Louis.

Mr Boston

"Sharkey always had Schmeling's number, Mike, and can lick him any time they start. Why not try to get the German for Sharkey?

"I don't think Joe Louis is as good a card as he was before the Schmeling bout, sharkey will fight him, but would want a guarantee of $75,000

"A Sharkey-Schmeling bout is a natural and would draw a ton of money. Maybe it would hit $300,000."

Buckley hung up the receiver so as to give Jacobs a chance to think things over.

* * *

Baer Bout

Jimmy Johnson then called Buck Jrv on the long distance telephone.

"I have been talking with Ancil Hoffman," declared Johnston, 'and Max Baer may be ready to step in with Sharkey in New York the latter part of August."

"Sharkey will blind Baer with left hands," said Buckley forcefully, "He will also keep inside of Max's looping right and score with right hand blows to the body. I think Sharkey is a cinch to lick Baer."

A Western Union messenger entered Buckley's office. He had a telegram from Jim Mullins of Chicago who is anxious to match Sharkey with Harry Thomas, a Chicago heavyweight who has been knocking over buildings.

"Looks as if Sharkey is back in the money," said Buckley. "Personally I would rather match Jack with Schmeling than anybody else. Sharkey would be a cinch to outscore the German."

Connelly

FRANKIE CONNELLY, Cohoes heavyweight who boxes under the Sharkey-Buckley color, paraded into the tavern.

"I would like to send Connelly against Phil Brubaker," declared Buckley. "Connelly has power and a fine left hand He would beat Brubaker.

"I think Brubaker is a first-class fighter and takes a heavy wallop pretty good. I went into his dressing room after his bout with Sharkey. Brubaker was very downcast, and I told him he had no reason to get discouraged over his defeat. He put up a good fight and gained much experience which will be helpful to him in the future."

"If Al McCoy wants to meet Sharkey, let him first defeat Connelly, McCoy has yet to prove his worth as a heavyweight. If he could get past Connelly, he would rate consideration."

Buckley took time out to say a few words about Lou Brouillard who has returned to the fistic wars He thinks Brouillard can lick any middleweight in the world, and is trying to get Marcel Thil, French middleweight, to come to Boston for a tussle with the Worcester warrior.

* * *

Electric Eye

WALTER O'Hara has issued a statement in wh ch he contends the electric eye, which is used at Narragansett Park, is the best apparatus to take photographic finishes of horse races. O Hara states the electric eye will be in operation for the remainder of the racing season at the Pawtucket track

Harry Day is in charge of the electric eye, and he insists this camera takes the most accurate pictures of the finishes of races Narragansett Park has the exclusive rights on the electric eye which is why it is not used at any other New England track

* * *

AL McCoy will clash with the veteran Tommy Loughran in a ten-round bout in Montreal tomorrow night . . . It will be another attempt on the part of the Old Guard in boxing to turn back youth . . . McCoy has weighed as high as 190 pounds recently, and intends to campaign as a heavyweight in future . . . Andy Callahan has also dusted off his boxing gloves and will take a few punches at Col Holmes at New Bedford on next Monday night . . . Accolate ran a great race in the $5000 feature at Suffolk Downs . . . He had sufficient drive in the stretch run to hold off Black Gift . . . The American Olympic committee openly admits it is having a very difficult time raising money to send the United States team to Berlin . . . This is partly the result of the Jewish boycott.

FACING 4 Games With YANKEES

WESTERN TOUR DISASTROUS

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, June 29—With the heaviest hearts among the seven million souls over here in the world's largest city, our Red Sox have this blue Monday off to lick their wounds and collect their wits after being knocked down and out in nine out of 13 battles in the west.

The respite ends tomorrow when they must open a four-game series with Joe D'Maggio's Company, otherwise known as the Yankees, and, say the averages as of this date, the best club in the American League by 7½ games.

And it will be do or die for our heroes in that engagement

Despite the Cronin men's reeling and staggering out in the wide open spaces, they're still the pennants up, but unless they can take three out of four here there's as likely as not to find themselves in the second division and it won't mean a thing if they're still in second place

Need Miracle

Miracles do occasionally happen on the national pastime. Otherwise the worst course for the Sox would seem to be to concede the four games and save themselves the wear and tear of the competition

There's certainly nothing in the records of the two clubs, in the West to indicate that the fading Back Bay beauties will be anything but lambs being led to the slaughter out at the house Ruth built to become the rendezvous of the sons of Bali

Only three games separated the clubs when they started West.

The Yanks walloped the Indians White Sox and Browns and were stopped only by the Tigers They made more than 25 home runs throw averages bad pitching and had a breeze when they had good pitching.

The Sox dropped every engagement They took but one out of three in Chicago St Louis and Detroit and bombed to the tune of three out of four in the Indians They dropped four games to one to the three more by two runs and then collapsed and were swept in the final two frays in Cleveland

So you can offer any odds you will on the McCarthy men running riot in the coming engagement and find no takers.

That is, no taker except the Sox Manager Joe Cronin is still hanging on, his chin stuck out and his eyes bristling fire

"We're not licked yet. We won't be, even if we lose four straight to the Yanks and I'm betting we don't do worse than split even," chirps the pilot.

It remains to be seen, however if any of his charges can step out on the Yankee Stadium and play as though they feel the same way about it as does their pilot

Seem Hopeless

With the single exception of Cronin, the Sox acted as though they had abandoned hope in the final two games in Cleveland

It was lack of class and not lack of courage, hustle or spunk that was responsible for their downfall in the West, however

"Lefty" Grove was far below normal form, Wes Ferrell tired and lost his effectiveness trying to pitch every three days, Ostermueller and Marcum continued to be erratic and the loss of Manush and Cooke left the club with perhaps the weakest outfield in the majors.

Under the circumstances, it was not surprising that they didn't do better and it will be indeed surprising if they can stage a comeback against the Yanks, unless Cooke or Manush are able to return to action or some new talent is discovered in the minors by Billy Evans

The series will open in a double header tomorrow, Grove and Marcum will do the flinging

Marcum saw some action in the Sunday tilt in Cleveland. All the help he provided was a home run when his mates were trailing 11 to 1

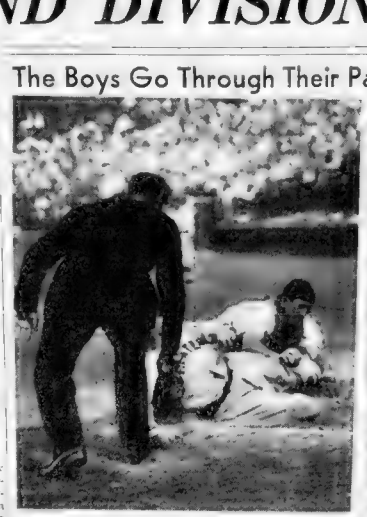
"Fritz" Ostermueller, winner of the first game, tried to come back with a two-day rest against George Blaeholder

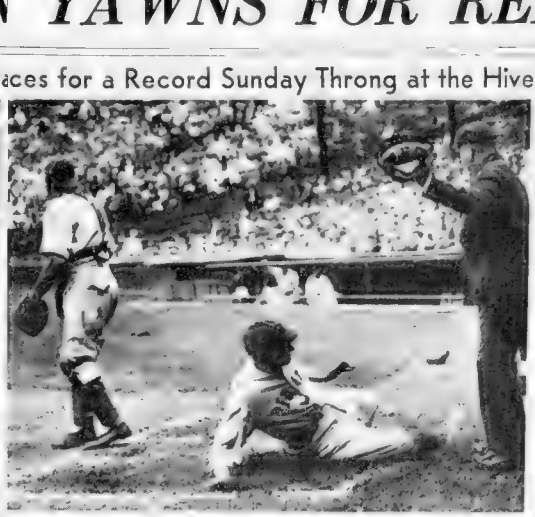
"Ostie" wasn't bad but Blaeholder was better. So "Lefty" was removed for a pinch hitter in the 8th with the score 4 to 0 against him

Jack Russell came in and the Indians removed all doubt as to the final outcome when eight of them reached, seven of them hit and seven of them scored after two were out in the seventh.

So Marcum's homer and another by Jimmy Foxx in the ninth, his 22nd, merely made the score 11 to 3.

The Boys Go Through Their Paces for a Record Sunday Throng at the Hive





JOY AND GRIEF came in equal proportions to the Bees Sunday as they split a double header with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The picture at the right shows Paul Waner safe by inches in the eighth inning of the first game which Waner and his mates took by an 11-2 score before 18,133 fans. The other picture shows Vaughan of the Pirates nipped at the plate when he tried to work a double steal with Suhr on first. The play came in the first inning of the second game. The Bees took the nightcap, 6-1.

GIANTS Due Here TUESDAY

BEES ENJOY OFF DAY

By DAVE EGAN

Having fought the man's fight against the Cubs, the Cards, the Reds, and the Pirates, our Boston Bees are enjoying a day of rest, as they await the coming of the New York Giants tomorrow.

They were heartened no end by the fact that 18,133 customers attended their double-header with the Pirates at National League Field yesterday afternoon, to set a season record for Bob Quinn's ball field.

It was a hard uphill struggle for the Bees this year. They were outclassed by the avalanche of power which greeted the opposing pitchers of Tom Yawkey's lads, and they pawed to bare rows of empty seats after day until it looked as if Quinn's outfit would be forced to close up shop.

Then, all of a sudden, a mighty fine baseball club came to life right here in Boston, one of the most colorful shows ever connected with the sport of baseball, and I think it was the shrewd hand of Judge Emil Fuchs that put the Bees on the road to the most aggressive and successful season in other league circles. I know it was he who suggested that Casey Stengel, who succeeded Bill Mc[illegible] as manager of the Bees could use a pipe, and that kid [illegible] started

Why, those Bees are playing mighty fine baseball out there in Allston, from all accounts. Let's take a look-see."

[illegible] time to take their [illegible] they brought [illegible] now for the [illegible] season opened. [illegible] a pitying propo-

[illegible] mighty fine [illegible] one of the [illegible] shrewdest connected [illegible] baseball, and I [illegible] the shrewd hand of [illegible] put the Bees on the road to the most aggressive and successful season in other league [illegible] who suggested [illegible] could use [illegible] and that kid [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] who is a great [illegible] king, goshing [illegible] the premises [illegible] that Cuccinello deserves a great part of the credit for the [illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD TOMORROW AT 3:00 P. M. BEES vs NEW YORK

seats at Kenmore 8, 25 Jumper St.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Kroner, ss	11	30	5	13	3	1	1	8		.500	11	18	1	.967
Miller, rf-lf	12	40	5	12	2	1	1	6		.300	11	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	88	350	61	97	17	2	22	70	6	.338	855	71	8	.991
Cronin, 1b-ss	13	49	8	15	3	0	1	5	0	.306	18	21	1	.975
Cooke, rf	58	225	36	68	8	3	5	33	3	.302	106	2	0	1.000
Weatherly, c	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	.273	15	1	0	1.000
Warner, 1b-rf-lf	63	197	27	58	10	1	3	30	1	.294	77	7	2	.976
Werber, 2b	84	337	56	97	18	3	4	30	11	.288	196	227	7	.984
McNair, 3b-ss	85	330	50	95	18	4	3	39	3	.288	130	184	13	.960
Hoag, rf-cf	51	191	29	54	11	1	8	32	0	.283	78	3	1	.988
Ferrell, c	84	277	34	77	15	1	4	42	0	.278	396	54	5	.989
Ferrell, p	12	36	3	10	2	0	0	3	0	.278	3	16	0	1.000
Grabowski, cf	62	227	34	63	13	3	6	32	7	.278	106	6	4	.965
Wall, rf-lf	5	20	0	5	1	0	0	2	0	.250	8	0	0	1.000
Allen, cf-rf	9	31	3	7	1	0	0	2	0	.226	12	0	0	1.000
Wilson, p	36	74	5	16	3	0	1	8	0	.216	3	20	1	.959
Marcum, p	14	37	3	8	0	0	1	3	0	.216	1	14	0	1.000
Ostermueller, p	12	36	2	7	0	0	0	3	0	.194	1	10	0	1.000
Grove, p	13	36	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	.194	0	8	1	.889
Russell, p	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Berkman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G.	AB.	R.	BH.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Wiedemeyer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Welsh, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lee, 1b	85	332	51	96	15	3	5	51	7	.289	780	57	7	.992
Brubaker, 1b	45	151	14	43	5	1	1	16	1	.285	344	23	3	.992
Tyler, c	85	254	31	72	15	3	3	34	2	.283	397	53	4	.991
Berger, rf	85	351	60	97	15	3	10	55	8	.276	190	13	7	.966
Urbanski, ss	84	311	44	85	11	3	3	36	11	.273	133	211	11	.969
Thompson, rf	27	77	9	21	3	0	0	6	0	.273	46	2	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	11	31	1	8	0	0	0	1	0	.258	0	3	0	1.000
Riscko, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Rea, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Cascarella, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Clayton, p	11	24	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Lanning, c	11	24	1	6	1	0	0	1	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Brandt, p	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	.000
Mahaffey, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	.000
Perry, p-h	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	0	0	.000
Lucas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ford, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Lucas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grove	10	2	.833
Wilson	8	3	.727
W. Ferrell	10	5	.667
Marcum	6	4	.600
Ostermueller	6	5	.545
Walberg	3	3	.500
Russell	1	0	1.000

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cantwell	6	3	.750
Welsh	4	3	.571
MacFayden	3	3	.500
Berger	0	1	.000
Rea	0	1	.000
Riscko	0	1	.000
Clayton	0	2	.000
Fleming	0	2	.000

Newton Girl Has 3 Net Crowns

For the third [illegible] Miss Cicconne won the [illegible] girls' [illegible] with Pat Madden of Jamaica Plain and the [illegible] Miss Mary Dolan of [illegible]

In addition to her [illegible] crown Miss Cicconne won the [illegible] girls' double [illegible] with Pat Madden of Jamaica Plain and the [illegible] Miss Mary Dolan of [illegible]

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pc.	G.B.
New York	47	22	.672	
BOSTON	38	30	.559	7
Detroit	36	32	.529	9
Cleveland	36	32	.529	9
Washington	36	33	.522	10
Chicago	31	34	.477	13½
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	20
St. Louis	21	42	.333	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pc.	G.B.
Chicago	41	21	.661	
St. Louis	41	25	.621	2
Pittsburgh	38	26	.594	4
New York	37	28	.569	5½
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	8
BOSTON	27	36	.429	13
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	15
Brooklyn	23	38	.377	16½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cleveland	11
BOSTON	1
Detroit	10
Philadelphia	1
Washington	12
Chicago	6
(Second game)	
Chicago	4
Washington	1
(Second game)	
St. Louis	6
New York	1
New York	7
St. Louis	4

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pittsburgh	9
BOSTON	2
BOSTON	6
Pittsburgh	1
Chicago	1
New York	0
Chicago	6
New York	0
Brooklyn	6
St. Louis	1

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Chicago (2) rain
Other clubs not scheduled

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Cincinnati, night game
Other clubs not scheduled

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Pittsburgh 19, Low—New York 0

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	8	—						8
New York	0	—						0
Brooklyn	3	—	—	—				3
Philadelphia								
Pittsburgh	13	—	—	—				13
Cincinnati								
Chicago	9							
St. Louis	4							

(One game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington 12, Low—Boston 1

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
BOSTON	1							1
New York	10							10
Washington	12	—	—	—				12
Philadelphia	4	—						4
Cleveland	11							11
Detroit	0	—						0
Chicago	9	—						9
St. Louis	1	—						1

(One game)

Title Play

Dawson Wins

Paddy Mack Meets Bruno at Arena

Paddy Mack, perhaps the best of the [illegible] heavyweight wrestlers [illegible] into plenty of trouble in Fred Bruno in the main bout of the Boston Arena grapping carnival Wednesday night

From all reports Bruno, a top notcher here two years ago, has become virtually unbeatable in his absence, during which he climbed to be a main bout attraction in New York

Bruno, a good wrestler, has changed his style slightly so that now he tries to rough and bull his way to victory but backs up his brawling with a sound repertoire of clever holds

Mack, who seems to have almost as many Irish rooters as Dan O Mahony, thus faces a foe who can both wrestle cleanly and rough it up as well. Mack, however, is rather good at both styles himself and is doing little worrying over this two-out-of-three falls match with a 90-minute time limit

A speaking supporting card has been arranged There will be seven bouts.

Yacht Kirawan Wins Ocean Race

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 29—As belated finishers continued to straggle into port today in Newport, R. I.-Bermuda yacht race, it became apparent that the sloop Kirawan would be adjudged the victor.

Although Kirawan's elapsed time was bettered by Vamarie and Brilliant, the corrected time and handicap deduction gave her the victory.

Wins Title

Worcester, June 29—The central Massachusetts singles tennis title went to Sam Hayes, Jr., of South Hadley, who defeated Bobby Decker of Boston, 8—1, 6—1, 8—0, in the finals here.

"TAKE UP THE NO-RISK OFFER AS FAST AS YOU CAN"

—Joe Curry's advice to pipe smokers

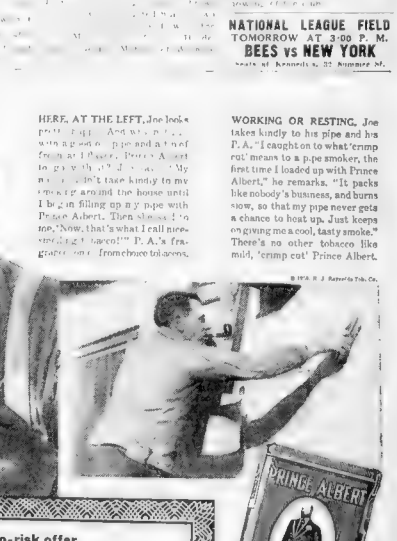
"THE BIG RED TIN holds around 60 pipefuls of choice smoking," Joe Curry says. "Better take up Prince Albert's no-risk offer as fast as you can."

Try P. A. for "makin's" cigarettes too

LIKE TO ROLL 'EM? Here's Ernest Authors rolling a "makin's" cigarette with Prince Albert. Ernest says: "P. A. rolls smoother and faster—it's the last word in tobacco tastiness."

HERE, AT THE LEFT, Joe looks [illegible] with a pipe and at one [illegible] Prince Albert [illegible] My [illegible] kindly to my [illegible] around the house until I begin filling up my pipe with Prince Albert. Then she says to me, 'Now, that's what I call nice-[illegible] bacco!'" P. A.'s fragrance [illegible] from choice tobaccos.

WORKING OR RESTING, Joe takes kindly to his pipe and his P. A. "I caught on to what 'crimp cut' means to a pipe smoker, the first time I loaded up with Prince Albert," he remarks. "It packs like nobody's business, and burns slow, so that my pipe never gets a chance to heat up. Just keeps on giving me a cool, tasty smoke." There's no other tobacco like mild, 'crimp cut' Prince Albert.



Here's our no-risk offer that Mr. Curry says is too good to miss

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

TRAGEDIAN, WILSON'S BEST BET

CHOICE Goes in SEVENTH

CONSERVATIVE IN SECOND

By DAVE WILSON

BEST—TRAGEDIAN, SEVENTH
Selections for Fast Track

Suffolk Downs, June—29—J. B. Partridge's Tragedian, a game hearted Claptrap gelding appears well spotted in the seventh event of the racing here today.

The Partridge colorbearer ran a sterling second to Undulate in his debut at the local strip and off that feat should come back and whip the field platers down to contest the one mile route. Tragedian looms as the safest wagering proposition of the eight card race.

FIRST—Sophist, Strenuous, Jim John

SOPHIST or Heart Sound from shapes up vastly superior to the field of $1250 top and $1000 bottom platers. Contention should be furnished by STRENUOUS. The latter turned in a bang up fourth to Dixie Princess only a few days back. JIM JOHN holds plenty of class and if not too sore may take it all.

SECOND—Conservative, Double Scotch, Sunerax

CONSERVATIVE was slated to perform in the Saturday fourth. He went right back the Weston Adams colorbearer should cover the ear of a pull in drubbing opposition of this sort. DOUBLE SCOTCH stepped five panels in :50 4-5 to early graduate from the maiden ranks last trip. SUNERAX, second to Mr. Blaze last time, shaped up well in the fight for the minor award.

THIRD—Miss Premier, Lee Gold, Maple Queen

MISS PREMIER, [illegible] paid and Miss Purcell performed as if a trip by on [illegible] tion in that most recent endeavor. With expected improvement the Minister filly should experience little difficulty. LEE GOLD, a gun from the banner, figures to have no long enough to save the place award from MAPLE QUEEN. The latter placed to Dixie Princess last trip.

FOURTH—Black Mistress, Seabiscuit, Deliberate

BLACK MISTRESS was a real hot favorite in the same class company the other day but she had all the worst of the weight in this affair she will get hard chunks of weight from the ones who beat her, and should romp in. SEABISCUIT was highly fancied by stable connections to win the Commonwealth handicap last week but lost all chance by breaking poorly. DELIBERATE was also up against it in the Commonwealth handicap, but should show to better advantage here.

FIFTH—Faust, Gallant Guy, Rushaway

FAUST won the N. Y. Hampshire handicap at Rockingham on May 27th. He has been freshened up since then, and comes back in any race trained to the letter. He will have GALLANT GAY to beat again and the Weston Adams colors in their last meeting he won the $10,000 added Rockingham Park handicap. RUSHAWAY, a stable-mate of the top one, has won the Detroit and Latonia derbies, and could win it all.

SIXTH—Crowned Head, American Prince, Whippercracker

CROWNED HEAD [illegible] badly in [illegible] considering he was beaten 2½ lengths for the money. Off that performance the White colorbearer figures to have little difficulty in handling this less capable field. AMERICAN PRINCE is stepping up several rungs on the class stairs case, but that last easy win in 1:12 figures well. WHIPPERCRACKER is best of the others.

SEVENTH—Tragedian, War Games, Droll Story

TRAGEDIAN, second to Undulate, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor to grace the winner's circle. Contention in this may be furnished by WAR GAMES. The latter flashed good form in placing to Chesapeake a few days back. DROLL STORY is moving up, but merits some chance on his last start. Figures.

EIGHTH—Golden Way, Infinitate, Flying Dere

GOLDEN WAY'S last race was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. INFINITATE, away since August, comes strongly recommended by the clockers. FLYING DERE, on recent races, figures to share in the spoils.

Colorful! EXCITING! 8 races daily POST TIME 2:15 Admission 50c, tax 10c
GRANDSTAND $1 CLUBHOUSE $2.50
Suffolk Downs

Champion Congratulates Champion After Upset Victories

THE TWO YOUTHFUL upset artists of the national A. A. U. outdoor swimming championships meet at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., give and receive congratulations. On the left is Toni Redfern, Pelham Manor High school girl, who became the metropolitan district's latest aquatic star when she won the 100-meter event. On the right is Trix Cummings, 15-year-old Los Angeles miss who defeated defending champion Katherine Rawls, to win the 220-yard breast stroke championship, in the closest race of the meet. She defeated Miss Rawls by one foot.

(Picture from Transoceanic and Underwood-Stereo.)

GABBY Greatest CATCHER

CHISOX FOOLED BY NAME

New York, June 29 (AP)—"Old Fox" Clark Griffith, quite a pitcher in his time, says Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs is the best catcher he ever saw anywhere. Praise, indeed!

Rudy Dusex, the toughest of the Omaha wrestling tribe, is out with an offer to meet all three of the heavyweight title claimants.

Ali Baba, Dave Levin and Vincent Lopez—the same night . . . Babe Ruth pays Johnny Mize of the Cardinals one of his favorite home run bats . . . Johnny is a cousin of Mrs. Ruth . . . That tip not to sell Bill Bonthron short turned out to be all right, didn't it?

The White Sox, long on the hunt for a Jewish ball player, grabbed Larry Rosenthal from St. Paul for a fancy price . . . Then discovered he is Polish . . . Ouch!

Emmett (Red) Ormsby, the American League Umpire, has 11 children . . . That means he must provide for 45 meals daily when the entire family, the maid and the hired man are present . . . Carl Ray, Dartmouth center, underwent an operation Saturday for a spinal injury received in the Princeton game last fall . . . He was headed for All-America recognition until hurt.

Agawam Park Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $600 three-year-olds and up; six furlongs on the straight course. [illegible]

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs. [illegible]

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up; one mile. [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $600, three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. [illegible]

Weather clear, track fast.

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 30

FIRST RACE—Maidens, $1000, two year-olds; five furlongs.

Masses Rob	115	Pt. Capture 115
Tropic Action	115	Wardman 115
Asaard	115	Ambrust 115
Noel II	115	Hypnotist 115

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Reported Lass'g	107	xDalsdorph 98
xNarine	108	Gallant Maiden 108
xBalcony	98	xBruce Dale 103
Dan Leonard	108	Sunny Martin 103

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.

Bonnie Bird	97	Manning 97
Bar Finch	108	Jo Connell 108
Flying	108	Bunky 107
Seeding	107	Tag Boat 113
Bay Colt	108	Lady Carrot 105
Be Just	108	Fez 113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

Cap Canter	106	Sol Marx 103
Wissle In	102	Miss Subway 103
Lyn 2	103	Ivy 103
Jolly or Jim	103	Gold Clip 107

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1100, three-year-olds and up; one mile.

Waccena	116	xPurifier 109
Gee Ne	113	xHarry Heim 110
Easy Bailing	110	xNope To Do 111
xAbringer	115	xDevil Lad 105

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

Maple Fooner	113	xPharamus 107
xRockmount	113	Master Harlon 113
The Bandit	111	xDeLaBalt 114
Honeymoon	111	xEddie Brush 114
xKeit	106	xTullebro 110
Aunt Flor		

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up; one mile and one-sixteenth.

Sandchar	116	[illegible] 112
Fog	108	Chance King 110
Hymargus	108	Cyenyx 108
Reason	108	Gilbert Miss 110
Trickling	106	Our Admiral 113
Bracana	113	Rose Martin 113
A Single Bid		
St. Monica	114	[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Nation Wide News Service

THIRD RACE

Ladogan, Samar	8-1
Lee Gold, Howell	5-1
Cuya, McCombs	6-1
Eddie Heilig, Cooper	8-1
Red Fetee, Knott	15-1
My Blonde, Hightshoe	4-1
Maple Queen, K. S. King	4-1
Golden Pfford, LeBlanc	15-1
Miss Premier, Dabson	3-1
Scratched—Aileen C	

FOURTH RACE

Liberal, LeBlanc	4-1
Seabiscuit, Knott	15-1
Little Nymph, Luther	12-1
Black Mistress, Cooper	2-1
Rowes Crump, Lynch	20-1
Sobriety, Magee	8-1
Col. Biser, Greer	20-1
Fra Diavolo, Caperton	12-1
Happy Bolivar, Winters	8-1
Winter Sport, L. Miller	15-1
Deliberate, C. Hanford	5-1
Sunanair, Richards	30-1

Scratched—Billy I, Krokee, Anotherone, Happy Dear

FIFTH RACE

Gallant Guy, Luther	6-5
aFaust, Pollard	1-1
Swamp Angel, Greer	12-1
aRushaway, Longden	1-1
Brown Tail, Grieg	15-1
Knight Warrior, C. Hanford	10-1
aA. G. Tarn entry	

SIXTH RACE

American Prince, Cooper	3-1
Pocket, Kamar	6-1
My Purchase, Pollard	4-1
Crowned Head, Nerney	2-1
Whipper Cracker, Longden	3-1
Last Romance, Jackie	15-1
Scratched—Dandie's Pride.	

SEVENTH RACE

War Games, Cooper	4-1
Paul Jumbo, Kamar	8-1
Droll Story, Reid	8-1
Lightheeled, Longden	8-1
Ronfalon, Smith	10-1
Traumint, Catrone	20-1
Tragedian, Hightshoe	8-5
Rams Head, Deering	8-1
Scratched—Devonre.	

EIGHTH RACE

Golden Way, C. Hanford	10-1
Count Dean, Pascuma	10-1
Dancing Boy, Hightshoe	5-1
Flying Dere, Babson	3-1
Rocky Prince, L. Miller	6-1
Infinitate, Longden	2½-1
Scratched—Myponne	

Weather clear, track fast

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Dornoch, Running Heels.
3—Aileen C.
4—Billy I, Krokee, Anotherone, Happy Dear
6—Hoosiers Pride
8—Dewonre.
9—Myponne.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT DETROIT

1—O'Nan.
3—Friend John, Scythe, Peter Pepper.
5—Jerre's Luck.
6—Luxuro.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT AGAWAM PARK

2—Lovely Mary, Miss Marod, Glanvess, Jolly Fay.
3—Sir Thomas, Popo, River Rose, Moon Rose.
4—Lady Favor, Be There, Grit-ford, Dash In, Gold Sweep, Ardor.
5—Some Good, Blakeen.
6—General A., Hasty Hanna.
7—Royal Rover, Adamite, Secret Vote, Italian Harry, Sunway.
8—Flaming Light, Dear Heart, Fife, Blandiment.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Countess Reigh.
2—Jinnee, Good Cheer, Playmaster, Garden Message.
3—Sunned, My Surprise, Finance, Honored Sir.
4—Cotton Club.
5—Billy Bee, Grand Duke, Inscena, Official, Billy Jones.
6—Mierobe, Lady Montrose.
7—Centennial
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HAMILTON

1—Nuna Way, Come Seven
2—Maple Tints, Bonnie Light.
3—Bandman, Earthern Jar, Masonville, Asperge
4—Fly Wing, Silver Jubilee.
5—Gentle Knight, Cyrus
6—Mrs. Foster
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Omar Nassa, Darling Dollie, Azonis, Brilliant State, Cool, Golden Pigeon, Rudenia, Adge W., Chrysostie, Busy Daughter.
2—Ellen Jane, Move Gay, Whither.
3—Roberta, Bill Jimmy, Cacarina, Cloverport, Little Connelly, Thornby, Valley Vale, Lucky Foot, Sis. Iris, Eddie Lee.
7—Golden Nut.
8—Billies Orphan, Votan.
Clear and fast.

Cubs Sitting Pretty in N. L.

Well, the boys from Chicago have come and done it.

One month and four days after scoring up the extra starting pitcher if he needed, the Cubs are back on top of the National League heap after a drive that came close to qualifying for the streamlined sprint with which they wound up with the pennant last year ago.

The lunch they handed the experts who said the gas house gang from [illegible] was the only outfit that could ever expect to run the trick—the Brooklyn Dodgers.

While Larry French and Bill Lee were shutting out the Giants on behalf of the Cubs yesterday, 3-0 and 4-0 [illegible] Stengelers daffiness boys handed Dizzy Dean like a ton of bricks, batted him all over the lot, and turned in a 5-1 victory that left the Cards right out of the race.

Although Manager Charley Grimm has often said that it's the [illegible] parade who has to do the worrying, just where his fretting did begin is hard to see. It seems to have ended when the Cubs took over Curt Davis from the Phillies, for since his arrival in late May, bolstering the pitching staff, the Cubs have gone to town at a better than .750 pace, winning 23 of 31 ball games, have pulled themselves up from sixth to the lead, and have rubbed out an advantage of ten hits a game. Twenty-two times in those 31 games, the starting pitcher has gone the route. And that about tells the story on this grand drive of the Cubs.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

By Nation-Wide News Service

FIRST RACE
1—Strenuous, Sophist, Marfree.
2—Conservative, Banjorine, Earls Settler
3—Maple Queen, Ladogan, Eddie Heilg.
4—Black Mistress, Fra Diavola, Liberal
5—Faust, Gallant Guy, Knight Warrior
6—Whipper Cracker, Crowned Head, American Prince
7—Tragedian, Lightheeled, Ronfalon.
8—Dancing Boy, Flying Dere, Infinitate.

TAP'S TIPS

DACING PARTNES—THE LADY THAT THE FIRST AND THIRD RACES—SECRETARY TWIN JOCKEY'S RESPECTIVELY TO COUPLE THE DAILY DOUBLE
BEST BET—INFINATE—6TH
BEST LONGSHOT—TRAGEDIAN—7TH
DAILY DOUBLE—1ST DOUBLE MISS PREMIER—3RD

U. S. Soccer Team In Olympics

Pittsburgh, June 29—That an American soccer team will enter the Olympic games in Berlin was assured by the United States Soccer Football Association.

Delegates to the annual convention appropriated $2000 from the treasury to be added to funds raised by state organizations for financing a team.

The convention also approved one major change in rules governing soccer. It provides that any player ordered from the field for striking a referee is suspended for one year.

James M. Triner, of Chicago, was elected president of the association.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Lindstrom, Cubs	67	264	53	105	.398
Radcliff, White Sox	52	212	43	79	.373
Dickey, Yanks	50	200	51	75	.363
S. Martin, Cardinals	50	198	50	72	.363
Cavalli, Athletics	47	218	47	80	.367
J. Moore, Phillies	50	197	42	76	.335

Suffolk Mutuels

For Saturday, June 27

1—2—7 Races	$120.40
1—3—6—7 Races	$196.80
7 Races	$347.80

Orioles Chalk Up 31 Runs

Baltimore, June 29—The boys who love to see the records fall were pouring over the books today to determine how many were erased when the Baltimore Orioles trounced Syracuse 31-9 in an International League game.

The local team got 28 hits including six home runs, in a comminutes.

Every man on the team, with one exception, got two or more hits, test which lasted two hours and 35 during the slugfest.

Helen Moody Wins In Mixed Doubles

Berkeley, Cal., June 29 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody had a share of the California doubles tennis title today as the result of her first serious competition in preparation for the national championships at Forest Hills.

Mrs. Moody and Edward (Rud) Chandler, Berkeley, won the title yesterday by defeating Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, and Henry Culley, Santa Barbara, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4. "Queen Helen" played a spotty first set, but her service was particularly strong throughout.

Jay Bernwanger to Coach Alma Mater

Chicago, June 29 (INS)—Jay Bernwanger, the University of Chicago's All-American halfback and one-man football team, will return to his alma mater in the fall as a freshman football coach, it was announced here today.

Bernwanger, who reputedly refused an offer of $1000 per game to play professional football, will be a part-time coach, retaining his position with a Chicago rubber company.

McCarthy To Use All All-Star Choices

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 (INS)—Joe McCarthy, who will manage the American League's team in the All-Star game in Boston on July 7, plans to use as many of the twenty-one players on the squad allotted to him as is possible.

"This is a game of all stars," the Yankee pilot said today, "and the fans will want to see all or as many of the players who have been chosen as can be used. I hope to get the greater part of the squad in the battle against the National Leaguers."

McCarthy has named five players of his own choosing to bring the team up to the prescribed twenty-one.

Ann Marsters' Best Bets

ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., June 29—Today starts a new week in my transcontinental handicapping and I'm hopeful that the horses will treat me a little better than they d'd last week.

Everything looked rosy Saturday in my $10 parlay at Suffolk Downs when MR. BLAZE won but then COL. GREENE spoiled it by running third. My $5 parlay at Agawam lost out when FORTUITY ran second and MISS GINBAR finished out of the money. Entering the seventy-sixth day of the experiment the bankroll stands at $411.50.

Today I'm shooting at another $10 win parlay on CROWNED HEAD in the sixth at Suffolk and TRAGEDIAN in the seventh at the same oval. The other parlay is $5 win on SOME GOOD in the fifth and OVERSTIMULATE in the eighth at Agawam.

$5 WIN PARLAY
Some Good, 5th, Agawam
Overstimulate, 8th, Agawam

$10 WIN PARLAY
Crowned Head, 6th, Suffolk
Tragedian, 7th, Suffolk

Bankroll Now $411.50. Day's Play $15

(At the suggestion of Walter O'Hara, Miss Marsters has set out to determine that conservative bets can result in satisfactory profits, or at worst small losses. Walter O'Hara, Narragansett Park owner, provided the capital with a $1000 gift. Half was turned over to the Boston Evening American Christmas Fund immediately. The remainder will be similarly handled at the end of the experiment. This is the seventy-sixth day.

COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

(Copyright, 1936, by Collyer's News Bureau)

Chicago's racing scene is shifted to Arlington Park, the fashionable North Side course and a splendid band of high-class horses are billed to go postward.

Topped off by the Inaugural Handicap, which is endowed for $25,000 in added money and attracted 22 nominations, overnight, the races are well-matched throughout. For the big event, it is almost a question of stabling and taking one's fancy. But I am not ready to vote for the CALUMET FENTHY [illegible] with NELLIE FLAG going. NELLIE has had one qualifying race and this is her favorite route. CARVOLA, in the same stable, is only too fair back to her effort in the Derby at Hawthorne to be the best of the day—at any day. Yet Nickum.

Down at Latonia, they've found a real snug spot for GABRIEL in the second. Honestly, it looks as if this one could full down, get up, turn three somersaults and still [illegible] down to the wire in front. CHIGGRE, which has been running almost too well of late, may have a bit of an edge over PROPH and JOSH, but it will be plenty close.

And in the last two, PASTRY and WAZZATA form a race "double."

Meantime, from Detroit, come several real hoity-toityes, notably the LINE, in the third. GO LEAVE. In the seventh, and SHERATAN, in the finale. Oh yes, almost forgot to tell you about Gaul, which goes in the first. This, lads is the clocker's special. Whoops.

DISTRACT, which is standing well away in a late race, is my one best at Aqueduct, but I feel is being only fair to you to caution that I learn the "suicide club" is down—to a man—on SANTAQUARANTI. Perhaps you have noted the almost uncanny accuracy of this pillar in picking the jumping races this season. If this one could full down, get up, turn three somersaults and still [illegible] down to the wire in front, it would be plenty close to place.

BLACK MISTRESS, in the fourth, is the glad tidings from Suffolk Downs. Frankly, it looks not unlike money in a letter from home.

Hang 'em up, MOMIE

SI PICK SELECTIONS

1—Strenuous 8 1, Sophist 13-5, Dornoch 5-1, Fairhall 10-1.
2—Conservative 7-1, Banjorine 3-1, Earls Settler 5-1, Bonnie Bird 8-1.
3—Maple Queen 3-1, Ladogan 3-1, Eddie Heilig 5-1, Jinnee 10-1.
4—Black Mistress 3-1, Fra Diavola 4-1, Liberal 5-1, Seabiscuit 6-1, Deliberate 7-1.
5—Faust 2-1, Gallant Guy 3-1, Knight Warrior 5-1, Rushaway 4-1, Flying Dere 8-1.
6—Whipper Cracker 3-1, Crowned Head 4-1, Pocket 5-1, American Prince 15-1, Crowned Head 4-1, Pocket 5-1, Last Romance 15-1, My Purchase 6-1, Swamp Angel 12-1.
7—Tragedian 8-5, War Games 4-1, Droll Story 8-1, Ronfalon 10-1.
8—Golden Way 10-1, Infinitate 2-1, Flying Dere 3-1, Dancing Boy 5-1.

BEST—WHIPPER CRACKER

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—Pass 'Em By 6-5, Ethel's Choice 15-5, Thomas C 5-1, Silver Paint 7-1.
2—Sunnigrannie 2-1, Capatan 7-2, Occupant 3-1, Rodeo Boy 6-1.
3—Wound Up 6-5, Precipice 8-5, Wheatley-Maid 6-1, Lady Jill 8-1, Bad Dreams 8-1.
4—Down Under 8-5, Brush Hook 2-1, Toby Tyler 5-1, Persistence 6-1.
5—Jesting 5-5, Rust 15-5, Fair Stein 6-1, Belmeade 7-1, Quin 8-1.
6—Distract 2-1, Time To Go 4-1, Night Raven 8-5, Dana Quirky 10-1.

BEST—DISTRACT

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Jaunt 5-2, Hi Sweet 3-1, Bernard P. 4-1, Immortal Deity 5-1.
2—Sir Thomas 2-1, Jessie Chief 3-1, Peter Pepper 3-1, Don Vern 6-1.
3—Marie Jo 5-2, Busy Dee 3-1, Bessy 9-2, Mazed 8-1.
4—Fair Toss 2-1, Contemptress 16-5, John Bane 16-5, I. H. Willen 6-1.
5—Our Own 3-1, Lady Torque 11-2, Our David 6-1, Surreyse 8-1.
6—Combative 5-2, Chantry 7-2, Center Lane 4-1, Genteel Lady 8-1.
7—Go Leave 2-1, Apollo 16-5, Sword Cast 5-1, Natalie Mac 7-1.
8—Sheratan 11-5, Jackson 18-5, Gray May 3-1, Seaford 8-1.

LEAVE ARLINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Princess Ruth 2-1, Dizzy Mae 8-5, Mary Keen 4-1, Loose Cake 7-1.
2—Leading Lady 3-1, Manager Bill 3-1, Grand Arthur 16-5, Cotton Club 5-1.
3—Whimsy Fairy 4-1, Milky Way entry 9-5, Healthy entry 11-5, Lady Jones 5-1.
4—Carrola 7-2, Mercide 16-5, Pelleter entry 5-1, Sun and Arrow 6-1.
5—Speedy Sailboy 13-5, Centennial 16-5, Cluster Chain 4-1, Diana B. 8-1.
6—Spanish Lad 5-2, Later On 18-5, Darking 6-1, Surreyd 6-1.

BEST—SPANISH LAD

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Barrel Trail 11-5, Tobacco 3-1, Rose Anna 4-1, Rudenia 5-1.
2—Gabriel 7-5, Doctor C N 4-1, Old State 6-5, Job Printer 8-1.
3—Captain Barry 11-5, Roberta 7-2, Tanine Waters 6-1, Early Lee 12-1.
4—Narcelia 12-5, Sadie Greenock 7-5, Miss Greenock 4-1, Peter Pumpkin 6-1.
5—Cedar Lane 2-1, Pooh 3-1, Bob O'Donnell Entry 9-2.
6—Sandy Bee 3-1, John Tie 7-2, Rhea Sub 9-2, Black Miss 6-1.
7—Pastry 4-5, Jawson 7-2, Fair Cynthia 18-5, Lady Grete 9-1.
8—Wazzata 11-5, Billie's Orphan 16-5, First Try 7-2, Score 8-1.

BEST—GABRIEL

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Whipper Cracker.

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Distract.

BEST PARLAY — SPANISH LAD—Distract, Whipper Cracker to place.

DETROIT DAILY DOUBLE—Gaul and Scythe.

Park League

EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Kennedy's	16	7	1	33
Jordans	14	7	3	31
Hadleys	13	8	3	29
Roslindale	8	13	3	19
St. Augustines	4	18	2	10

WEST	W	L	T	Pts.
Wolf's	18	4	2	38
Casey's	13	8	3	27
Hennigans	11	10	3	25
St. Lazarus	8	11	3	17
City Hospital	6	18	0	12

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON
On Taunton Providence Division—Route 44
10 RACES NIGHTLY
POST TIME 8:15
Rain or Shine
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races
40c Admission—ELECTRIC "TOTE"
No Minors Admitted
America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

BONTHRON CHOICE TO TOPPLE CUNNINGHAM

Share the Wealth

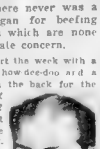
HOUNDS And the HUNGRY

By DAVE EGAN

There is no pleasure in life like that of minding another party's business, in my opinion, and they will tell you down in Newport County, from Tiverton Four Corners to Lands End Point, that there never was a feller like Egan for beefing about matters which are none of his immediate concern.

So may I start the week with a biting cord at how dee-doo and a special slap on the back for the sculptors of Suffolk County?

You have not heard of the sculptors of Suffolk County? Well, a more vulgar person does not exist than myself but they have words for the thing up there. A fine art that they are entitled to be called sculptors



Dave Egan

When first I set foot in Woodland Park a few weeks ago to view with my own eyes the improvement of the breed of skinny grey-hounds, who in the first person I see striding along the track wearing a button and acting very efficient?

Another Pro

The first person I see striding along the track, wearing a button and acting very efficient, is William Kenney, an official of the A. A. U.

"I knew this was a good racket," I said to James McKenney, the round man, who is insatiable interference when one makes a charge towards the betting booths. "I knew this is a good racket, but don't tell me it is good enough for the A. A. U. to bother with."

"Mr. Kenney is one of the state inspectors," he answered, "One of the 5-hundred-dollar-a-year jobs."

"Dear me," I said, "Mr. Kenney makes a comfortable living glorifying amateur boxers, and amateur runners and jumpers. You do not try to tell me that he has an interest in this professional racket, do you? He must need the money."

Now Mr. Kenney is one of hundreds who are employed at the horse and dog tracks in their employment, rates of pay amounting often to $20 the day or night and like scores more, he has a comfortable outside job

Smoked Out

I am not trying to make a goat out of Kenney. He was the first one I saw, and then I saw more in every branch of racing who have outside business interests and have no business working double duty when so many hungry ones are wearing their shoes thin as they shuffle city streets in the hopeless hunt for honest work.

Happily enough, this condition was observed by others, and happily enough, it was brought to the attention of the Governor's Council.

N. Y. Sloop Leads In Bermuda Race

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 20 (AP)—The sloop Kirawan, owned and sailed by Robert Baruch of New York, on the basis of corrected times, led the Newport-to-Bermuda yacht race, with most of the entries reported in today.

The Kirawan was the third boat to cross the finish line Saturday. Its elapsed time of 4 20.08 41 was bettered by two other boats, but with its handicap deducted, the Kirawan had an official time of four days, seven hours, 55 minutes and 40 seconds. The Kirawan is a Class B yacht.

Stormy Weather, owned by Philip Le Boutillier of New York, was second on a corrected time basis and took Class A honors in 4 09 33 23.

Aciaca, owned by Henry Sears of New York, had third place, with corrected time of 4 11 13 19.

There still was a possibility the list of leaders would be revised by corrected times of late arrivals.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Max Baer married Mary Ellen Sullivan in surprise ceremony at Washington.

THREE YEARS AGO—Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey in 2:27 of sixth round and gained world heavyweight title.

FIVE YEARS AGO—George Blake selected to referee heavyweight title bout between Max Schmeling and Bill Stribling.

Re-elected

Deerfield, June 29—Judge Phillip H. Ball of Deerfield was re-elected president of the Eastern Archery Association at the conclusion of the annual tournament here.

RIVALS In A. A. U. CONTEST

VENZKE OUT OF MEET

By WALTER KILEY

Billy Bonthron, one champion who definitely came back, wears Gene Venzke's scalp dangling from his belt as he sharpens up his war spikes for Glenn Cunningham in the National A. A. U. track and field championships being held at Princeton's Palmer Stadium this weekend.

This 1500-meter joust between Billy, world and American record holder at 3 minutes 48.8 seconds, and Glenn, defending national titleholder, is but one of many star-studded events which is attracting the nation's most brilliant Olympic team candidates.

From 31 states and Puerto Rico come this parade of athletes seeking America's outstanding track and field honors.

The first time since 1924 the Navonna will have but indirect bearing on the Olympic tryouts. The final meet to decide the American forces which are to compete at Berlin will be held at New York's Randall Island one week later.

Venzke Missing

Venzke will be missing as Bonthron and Cunningham square off in their important duel. The Penn flier, undefeated outdoors until his one-of-us reversal at the hands of Bonthron at the Stadium Saturday, will charge the Nationals, awaiting his final Olympic try.

Both Gens and Bonny were impressive in their respective sectional semi-final trips to victory.

The Kansan's time of 3 minutes 53.2 seconds at Milwaukee was just two seconds better than Bonthron's 3:53.2 at Harvard But the variance in time can be somewhat discounted the mid-west track being adm tedly faster.

The experts are again stalking with him. They saw him unleash that great stretch kick against Venzke and they feel that as the Weeks progress Bonthron will continue to improve and lower his times until he hits top form in the Randall Island final trials

Beard Quits

The Princeton track is rated the fastest in the country. Many of the greatest records in the books have been made there

All but three national champions will return. Eddie O'Brien, lowly beaten by Dartmouth's Johnny Hofstetter in the past three weeks once at Princeton again at the Stadium on Saturday, will try hard for the Olympic finals

Joe McCluskey, who holds both the 3,000-meter and steeplechase titles will defend only the latter, an event in which he was an easy victor in the eastern tryouts at Cambridge

Percy Beard 110-meter high hurdles titleholder, has withdrawn from competition

Tremendous interest will center in the 100-meters sprint and the broad jump.

With Eulace Peacock of Temple being discounted almost entirely on the basis of his leg injury, the duel between Gens (Grand Stand) Owens and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette appears to be a highlight

Owens appears to be the sure thing to win the broad jump. Metcalfe is the main threat in the 100-meter. Owens has yet to win a first A. A. U. sprint. And he has yet to win from Metcalfe who has won the 100 three times, the 200 four times running.

Katherine Darling Best at Revere

NEBRASKA CASH GIVEN EDGE

By SAMMY COHEN

Katherine Darling, outstanding racing greyhound of the past two weeks at the Wonderland dog track in Revere, appears to be the best bet on the card in the eighth race feature tonight over the 5-16 mile route.

The ninth race over the futurity distance promises to be the most closely contested with Nebraska Cash being given an edge over Country Doctor and Tempest. Brown Sugar, in the number one position, has been moved out of the feature class after several disappointing starts this year and may surprise.

RUSHAWAY Makes Debut AT SUFFOLK

By BOB AKEARN

Labored the Iron Horse of the stable A G Tarns Rushaway, son of the Aurora and Lalonia Derbies in successful days makes his local racing debut this afternoon in the Middlesex County Handicap at Suffolk Downs

The three-year-old Haste gelding has been showing fast workouts and records when he accounted for two derbies within the space of a like number of days Rushaway's present owner purchased the thoroughbred from Joseph E Widener

Rushaway will be coupled with Just as the Tams entry in the Middlesex. Rushaway has been assigned top impost of 120 pounds This has been shared also by Weston Adam's Gallant Gay, another entrant

Gallant Gay surprise winner of the Rockingham Park $10,000 Handicap will carry the light racing colors of Mrs. Adams son of the president of Suffolk Downs. Trainer Lyman Bruise is high on Gallant Gay's chances on his beating Rushaway in the today's $15,000 feature

* * *

Others listed to contest the Middlesex include Harry Brown's Swamp Angel, Mrs Williams Vaught's Knight Warrior and Gravon & Lowenstein's Brown Top.

Favorites are clicking to the extent of 31.83 per cent at Suffolk Downs. Twenty eight of the public choices graced the winner's circle in the first eight Fifteen were second while nine showed. Last year's rating at Suffolk Downs was 35 per cent.

General Manager Allan J. Wilson is optimistic over the current season. For the first two weeks of the 53-day meeting, a total of $4,-215,662 has been handled by Mortimer Mahony's tote department. This is a daily average of $351,308. Saturday's crowd poured the fine sum of $508,245 in the tote.

* * *

Heading the eight-race program tomorrow at the Downs will be the Club Mayfair Handicap, named in honor of the unseen night club Benny Ginsburg, owner of the Club Mayfair, reports that George Harris and his Mayfair orchestra will play during the Tuesday program at the East Boston track Also a cup will be awarded to the winning owner of the Mayfair Handicap

Tulane Junior Wins Net Crown

Chicago, June 29—Ernest Sutter, Tulane junior, today was national intercollegiate tennis champion after a convincing straight set victory over Vernon John of Southern California.

The doubles title went to Ben Day and William Seward of Stanford, who defeated Norman Bickey and Norbert Burgess of Chicago, 8—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Longwood Loses

The Longwood Cricket Club tennis team was trounced, 13-2, by players from the East Side Tennis Club of Providence on the grass courts of the Brookline club

SADIE Breeze in FORM

FASTEST THING AT TAUNTON

By MATTHEW KEANEY

In top form, with two wins under her blanket, Sadie Breeze, star galloper of the George Lippold, Jr., Kennels, breaks from the box at the Taunton dog track tonight in the feature event against a smart field.

Liking a burning pace, and capable of holding off the strongest stretch bid, the Lippold flier nevertheless has the veteran Pilgrim and Reckless Way to run down to cross the line ahead.

Pilgrim broke out of the pack in sweet stride in his last win, and was never headed.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—B. Martin, Cardinals, .367; Ott, Giants, .360.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 71; Ott, Giants, 67.

Runs—Jordan, Reds, 103; Berger, Pirates, 70.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 114; Berger, Pirates, 97.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 28; P. Waner, Reds, 25.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 8; Camilli, Dodgers, 7.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 15; Camilli, Dodgers, 13.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Moore, Phillies, 12.

Pitching—Schumacher, Giants, 7-1, .875; Derringer, Reds, 7-2, .778.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Rolfe, Yankees, and Bell, of Red Sox, .367.

Runs batted in—Powell, Yankees, and Becker, Red Sox, 71.

Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 98; Gehringer, Tigers, 97.

Hits—Rolfe, Yankees, 107; Gehringer, Tigers, 98.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers, 28; Dunn, of Yankees, 24.

Triples—Schringer, Tigers, 9; Cramer, Browns, 8.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 21; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.

Stolen Bases—Powell, Yankees, and Becker, Red Sox, 17.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 11-1, .917; Bell Sox, 11-3, .786.

Lowery, Murphy Win In Belmont Golf

Eddie Lowery and Eddie Murphy of Charles River emerged today as victors in the third annual four-ball tournament sponsored by the Belmont Country Club.

The low-handicapped pair defeated Jim Dyer of Belmont and Pat Mullaney of Arlmont, 4 and 3 in a final match at [illegible] added few thrills but much sound golf.

Eddie Lowery did most of the work for his side for the first 10 holes but on the last five Murphy reached a two-under-par display which made victory certain.

The win was characterized as an upset, on the theory that most low handicapped teams fail to measure up to the competition of its individualists.

Lowery and Murphy [illegible] Dyer and Mullaney [illegible] Dyer [illegible] Lowery [illegible] Mullaney [illegible] Murphy [illegible] Dyer [illegible] Mullaney [illegible] Lowery

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Slated for Death

Fay Feen's Tale of a Man Doomed To Siberian Mines

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Adventurer JOHN FAY FEEN of 14 Border street, Whitinsville wins the well-known ten dollars today with a yarn that might put him in jail. Well—maybe that's putting it a bit strong, because the war is over now, and being human isn't a crime any more. But if they'd caught Fay at it during the war they'd have shot him sure as blazes. In them thar days they made short work of the people who lent aid to the enemy.

It happened during the winter of 1918, while Fay was with the 27th Infantry in Siberia. The regiment was quartered in Berosovka when, along about the end of November, the influenza epidemic hit it. So many men were in the hospital that all able-bodied soldiers were needed for guard duty and there were none liable for fatigue details. The colonel solved that problem by borrowing a bunch of German prisoners from the Cossacks, and among them was a little fellow named August Baum.

"As the time I met Baum," says Fay, "he was a discouraged prisoner, slated for the salt mines in Siberia; there to work until he died in those terrible underground labyrinths. He was grateful for the good treatment the Americans gave him and worked unceasingly, with no thought of reward except to be kept as his job.

"Everyone took an immediate liking to the unfortunate fellow. We learned that his one desire was to return home; his one horror —assignment to the salt mines."

There came a day when the Americans were ordered to evacuate Berosovka, and the German prisoners were to be returned to the Cossacks. The news almost broke poor little Baum. When he came to say good-by to Fay there were tears in his eyes.

"God help us," he said sadly. "We are lost. We shall die in the mines!"

That's when Fay decided he was going to do something—something to help little Baum. He had an idea 'as could get Baum out of the hands of the Cossacks, and he began cooking up a scheme. When he told Baum about it, the little fellow's sunken eyes sparkled. He'd try anything, he said. Even a Cossack bullet in his back would be better than a slow, lingering death in the dreaded salt mines.

The next night Fay managed to get himself on the detail that marched the prisoners back to the Cossack stockade two miles away. Baum, following Fay's instructions, fell in at the rear of the line. While a sentry led the prisoners and two others marched on each side, Fay brought up at the rear. About a mile out of camp they came to a ravine, and Fay motioned to Baum to drop out of line. He slipped off and vanished into the blackness of the night.

At the stockade Fay pushed the prisoners through the gate so fast that the Cossack guard couldn't count them. The Cossack accepted the detail as all present, but he gave Fay a mighty suspicious look as he did so. Fay had a hunch he hadn't seen the last of that Cossack. He was right.

Late that night he slipped out of camp with a uniform over his arm and a canteen of hot coffee in his hand. He made his way to the ravine and found Baum huddled over a fire in a small cave. Quickly Baum put on the uniform Fay had brought him. BUT HE HAD NO MORE THAN FINISHED CHANGING WHEN FOOTSTEPS CREAKED IN THE DRY SNOW OUTSIDE.

Baum picked up a heavy stick of wood. Fay drew his bayonet from its scabbard. If anyone caught them then it would mean the guardhouse for Fay—and certain death for Baum. The footsteps ceased—came on again. The fire crackled and fared up. THEN, SUDDENLY, two BEARDED FACES APPEARED IN THE MOUTH OF THE CAVE. COSSACKS!

Baum lashed out with his stick. Fay struck with the butt end of his bayonet. The two Cossacks fell, dazed, and Fay and Baum dragged them inside the cave. Then they scrambled out of the ravine and made their way to the railroad where a troop train was waiting to take the Americans out of Berosovka.

Fay slipped Baum into the rear car and hid him under a pile of wood. He would be safe there until the train got out of town. Once away from the Cossacks, who could identify him as an escaped prisoned, he could leave the train and with the help of the American uniform he wore, make his way out of Siberia and back to Germany.

And that's the end of this yarn—except for an incident that happened a year later. Fay's outfit was stationed in Manila, when one day the captain called him into the orderly room. "There's a letter here for you from Germany," he said. "Some relative, I suppose."

Fay knew doggone well who that letter was from, but he didn't dare admit it. "Oh, yes, sir," he lied. "That would be my brother Pat."

"Brother!" the Skipper roared. "With a name like Baum? Look at the back of that envelope! Since when have the Baums been Irish?"

The captain took another look at the envelope. "Feen," he said, "if we were in Siberia now I could censor this letter and probably confirm a suspicion that's been in my mind for a long time. As it is, I can't do anything about the matter." And then the Skipper winked as he added. "When you answer, give my regards to Pat."

"Smart, these officers," says Fay, "but utterly without feeling."

Got that adventure yarn of yours ready for me yet? Well—stick my name on it and bounce it into the nearest mail box.

Tomorrow I've another great adventure yarn for you. Don't miss it.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Thomas H. Campbell of 114 West Adams street, West Somerville, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of his life's biggest moment, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

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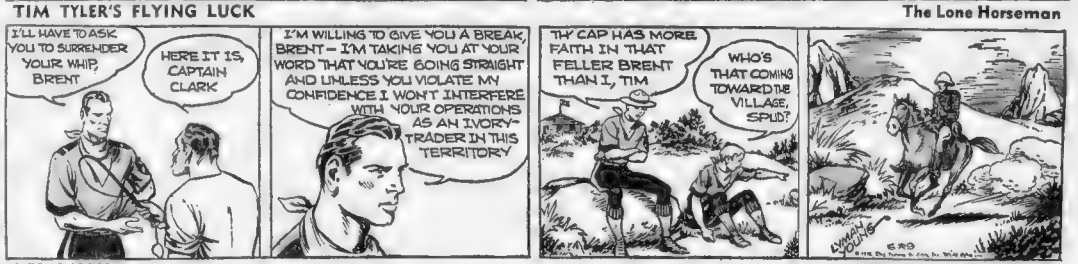
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man and a Chinese Puzzle

X-9, POSING AS BILL SLADE IS NOW ACCEPTED BY THE HABITUES OF THE PURPLE PARROT AS ONE OF THEIR OWN
PLENTY OF LIFE AROUND HERE TONIGHT!
YEAH! MISTER WONG'S IN TOWN AND THAT MEANS SPECIAL DOINGS AROUND THE JOINT. WHILE MISTER WONG'S HERE, YOUR MONEY'S NO GOOD—HE PAYS ALL THE BILLS!
I'VE HEARD QUITE A LOT ABOUT THIS "MISTER WONG"—WHO IS HE?
I DON'T KNOW—AND IF I DID I WOULDN'T SAY...
BUT IF YOU WANT TO ASK HIM, THERE HE IS!
WHO IS THE MYSTERIOUS "MISTER WONG"?
CHARLES FLANDERS

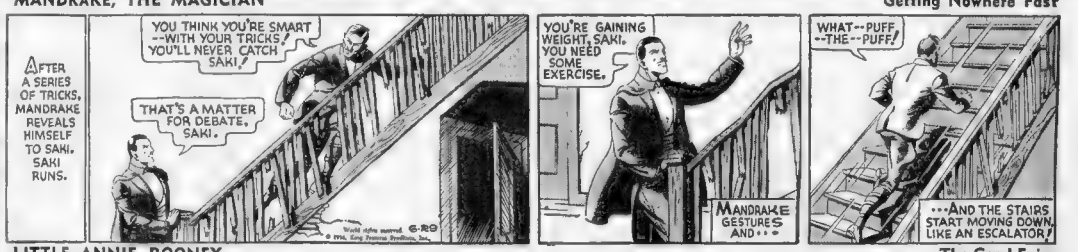
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Lone Horseman


I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO SURRENDER YOUR WHIP, BRENT
HERE IT IS, CAPTAIN CLARK
I'M WILLING TO GIVE YOU A BREAK, BRENT—I'M TAKING YOU AT YOUR WORD THAT YOU'RE GOING STRAIGHT AND UNLESS YOU VIOLATE MY CONFIDENCE I WON'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR OPERATIONS AS AN IVORY-TRADER IN THIS TERRITORY
THY CAP HAS MORE FAITH IN THAT FELLER BRENT THAN I, TIM
WHO'S THAT COMING TOWARD THE VILLAGE, SPUD?

RED BARRY — "Gentlemen, Be Seated!"

WITH "THE MONK" ALREADY A LEGEND, MISSISSIPPI AND BENNY, THE BOOM BOOM, WELL ON THEIR WAY TO RECOVERY, RED AND SCOTTY POUR OVER THE CONTENTS OF THE MADWOMANS DIARY...
IT WAS PETROFF WHO CREATED THE "MONK"—LATER WHEN HE STARTED TO WEAKEN, THE DREW WOMAN TOOK COMMAND!!
HER IDEA WAS TO ESCAPE WITH THE SPOILS—THAT'S WHY SHE HAD HER CHINESE SERVANT KILL PETROFF!!
KEEP THE WHOLE THING FROM HER... SHE USED TO DO NEWSPAPER WORK, PERHAPS YOU CAN GET HER LOCATED AS A REPORTER!!
WHAT'LL WE DO ABOUT MISSISSIPPI?
I THINK SO—SHE MIGHT ALSO BE OF SOME HELP TO YOU LATER ON...NOW ANOTHER THING—
"DUTCH" MULLER AND THE REST OF "THE MONK'S" MUSCLE MOB I KNOW FOR A FACT THAT HE PERSONALLY SHOT PATROLMAN O'REILLY!! THIS JOB ISN'T FINISHED UNTIL WE SEND THOSE HOODS TO THE CHAIR!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Getting Nowhere Fast


AFTER A SERIES OF TRICKS, MANDRAKE REVEALS HIMSELF TO SAKI. SAKI RUNS.
YOU THINK YOU'RE SMART—WITH YOUR TRICKS! YOU'LL NEVER CATCH SAKI!
THAT'S A MATTER FOR DEBATE, SAKI.
YOU'RE GAINING WEIGHT, SAKI. YOU NEED SOME EXERCISE.
MANDRAKE GESTURES AND...
WHAT—PUFF, —THE—PUFF!
...AND THE STAIRS START MOVING DOWN, LIKE AN ESCALATOR!

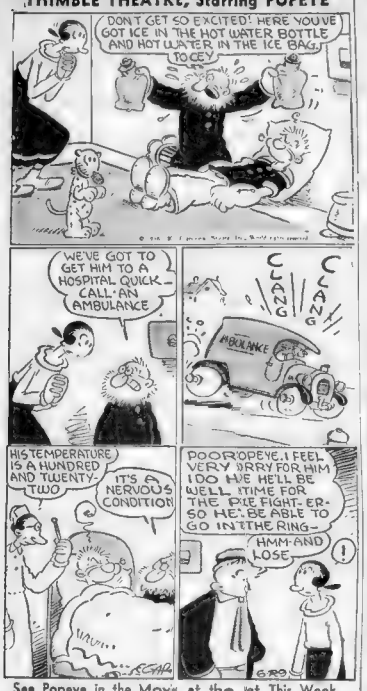
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Good Fairy

NO POOLIN', ANNIE—IN THE NEW LIBRARY THAT MR. BULLION OPENED FOR CHILDREN—CAN YOU REALLY KEEP A BOOK AFTER YOU READ IT?
YES, CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE—I / KID THAT LIVES IN TOWN KIN GET A CARD TO THE LIBRARY—AND TAKE ONE BOOK OUT EVERY WEEK
ANNAVILLE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY
AND THEY KIN HAVE THE BOOK FOR A PRESENT—AN' PRETTY SOON EVERY KID IN TOWN KIN HAVE A SWELL LITTLE LIBRARY THAT IS ALL HIS OWN
LOOK, ANNIE, THE NICE LADY GAVE ME THIS GRAND COPY GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES TO KEEP—I'M GONNA PUT MY NAME IN IT—HONEST, IT FEELS NICE TO HAVE A BOOK THAT IS ALL YOUR OWN
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Going Into Training

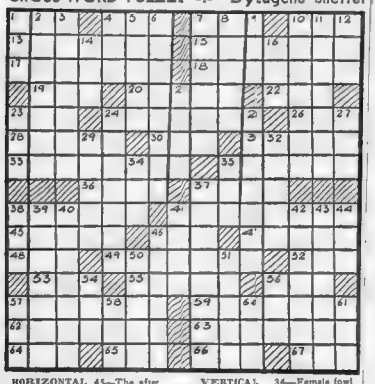
AND SO IT IS AGREED THAT JIM WILL SECOND THE TIGER ON FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN HE CLIMBS INTO THE RING TO BATTLE THE BIG COWBOY FROM THE RIVAL CATTLE RANCH!
ANOTHER THING ABOUT THIS FELLOW—HE'S SIX FOOT, THREE AND OUTWEIGHS ME BY THIRTY POUNDS—HE FIGHTS PROFESSIONALLY EVERY FEW WEEKS AS THE "TEXAS TORNADO"—HE STOLE HALF OF MY OLD RING NAME!
—AND HE'S ALSO TRYIN' TO STEAL YOUR GAL, UH? GOSH, Y' BETTER GET IN SHAPE TO BAT HIS EARS DOWN!
LISTEN HERE, I'LL LEAD YOUR HORSE BACK TO THE CORRAL AND YOU RUN IT—YOU START GETTIN' YOUR WIND IN SHAPE!
LE'S GO!
SAY! THIS GUY DON'T SOUND LIKE HE'S A PUSH-OVER.—ARE YOU SURE YOU CAN GET IN SHAPE FOR A TOUGH FIGHT?
WELL, IF NOT, I'LL TAKE WHAT'S COMING TO ME LIKE A MAN!
R. C. FROST-TILE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


DON'T GET SO EXCITED! HERE YOU'VE GOT ICE IN THE HOT WATER BOTTLE AND HOT WATER IN THE ICE BAG!
TO-DEV
WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO A HOSPITAL QUICK—CALL AN AMBULANCE
CLANG CLANG
AMBULANCE
HIS TEMPERATURE IS A HUNDRED AND TWENTY-TWO
IT'S A NERVOUS CONDITION
POOR POPEYE. I FEEL VERY SORRY FOR HIM TOO. WE'LL BE WELL TIME FOR THE PRE FIGHT-ER-SO HE'LL BE ABLE TO GO IN THE RING—
HMM-AND LOSE
!

See Popeye in the Movie at the Ist This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

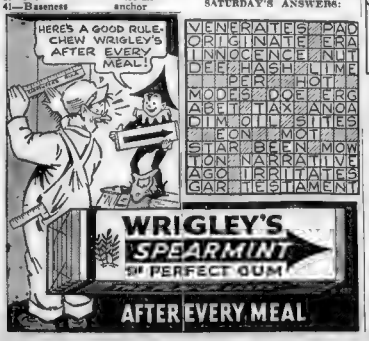
1—Mongrel
4—Carry on hostilities
7—A flan
10—Point of pen
13—Wind-flower
15—Instruct
17—Pickets
18—Revolves
19—A little mass
20—Bar for raising a weight
23—An alcoholic liquor
23—Passage from a shore inland
24—Indicates
26—A tear
28—Rugged crest of mountain range
30—Bind
31—Confound
33—Died
35—Less recently made
36—Ceased
37—Restrain
38—New
41—Baseness
45—The after song
46—Small explosive sound
47—Globe we inhabit
48—Not long in being
49—A vivid red
52—A flatfish
53—Moved swiftly
55—Pertaining to a plane surface
56—A cap
57—Shallow lakes connected with the sea
59—Ruby-red substance in plants
62—Repeat
63—Light textile fabric
64—Always, contracted
65—Slender bar
66—Corded fabric
67—Tackle to hoist an anchor

VERTICAL

1—Covering for head
2—Not cognizant
3—Narrator
4—Gained
5—To intrigue
6—Was indigenant
7—Cylindrical
8—Idolize
9—Yet
10—Normal
11—Particularize
12—A stratum
14—Middle
16—Floating box for fish
21—A vacuum
23—Breach
24—Wishes
25—A thin silk fabric
27—By
29—Endured until its passing
32—Divinely supplied food
34—Female fowl
35—Ocean
37—A wrecking-frog (railroads)
38—Adult males
39—To work
40—Widow in enjoyment of property
41—Greater
42—Queer
43—Vigor
44—Timid
46—Analyzed grammatically
50—Division of a long poem
51—To puff up
54—And not
56—A distance piece in shipbuilding
57—To be stretched out
58—To row
60—Knock
61—Clear of deductions

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

VENERATES PAD
ORIGINATE ERA
INNOCENCE NUT
DEE HASH LIME
PIPER HOT
MODES DOE ERG
ABET TAX ANOA
DIRTOILETTES
NEO MOI
STAR BEEN MOW
TON NARRATIVE
AGO IRRITATES
GAR TESTAMENT



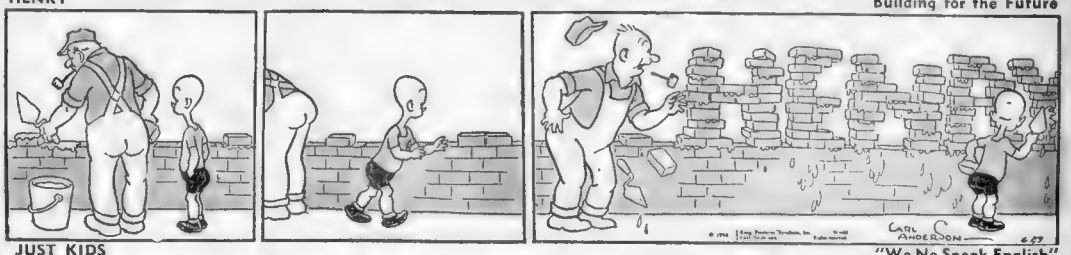
BRINGING UP FATHER

All at "C"

MY SONG IS A DREAM OF YOU-
SHE CAN HIT HIGH "C"-
I WISH SHE WAS ON THE HIGH SEAS NOW-
THAT SONG MAY BE A DREAM-BUT HER VOICE IS A NIGHT-MARE-
YOU'VE GOT THE RIGHT IDEA SITTIN' OUT HERE-
SORRY-BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO SPEAK VERY LOUD-I CAN'T HEAR VERY WELL-
SOME PEOPLE HAVE ALL THE LUCK-
C-29

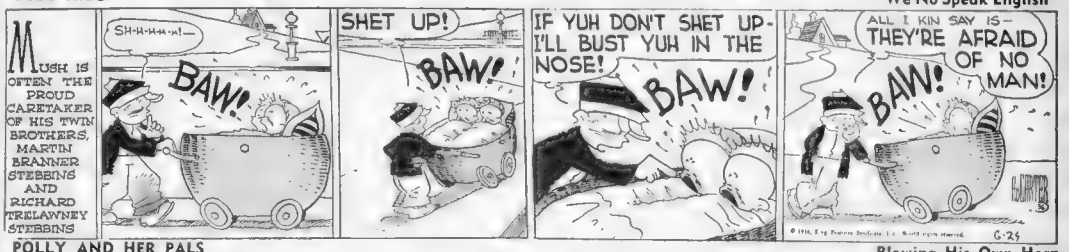
HENRY

Building for the Future



JUST KIDS

"We No Speak English"

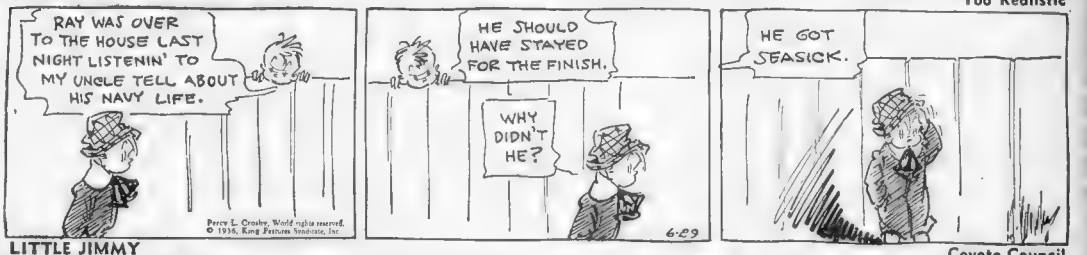

MUSH IS OFTEN THE PROUD CARETAKER OF HIS TWIN BROTHERS, MARTIN BRANNER STEBBINS AND RICHARD TRELAWNEY STEBBINS
SH-H-H-H-!—
BAW!
SHET UP!
BAW!
IF YUH DON'T SHET UP-I'LL BUST YUH IN THE NOSE!
BAW!
ALL I KIN SAY IS—THEY'RE AFRAID OF NO MAN!
BAW!
G-24

POLLY AND HER PALS

Blowing His Own Horn

SKIPPY

Too Realistic


RAY WAS OVER TO THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT LISTENIN' TO MY UNCLE TELL ABOUT HIS NAVY LIFE.
HE SHOULD HAVE STAYED FOR THE FINISH.
WHY DIDN'T HE?
HE GOT SEASICK.
Percy L. Crosby, World rights reserved.
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6-29

LITTLE JIMMY

Coyote Council

"BOYS, IT'S A SHAME THE WAY THE OLE NUGGET CHIEF TREATED ME JES' BECAUSE I WAS MAKIN' MUSIC FOR THE PRINCESS."
"WE GOTTA GET EVEN WITH THE CHIEF FOR MAKIN' THAT OLE MULE BRAY SO LOUD IN MY EAR THAT I CAN'T HEAR"
"SOMOLI SAY HE WILL HELP!"
"HE'S CALLED ALL THE COYOTES TOGETHER AN HE'S TELLING 'EM SUMPIN."
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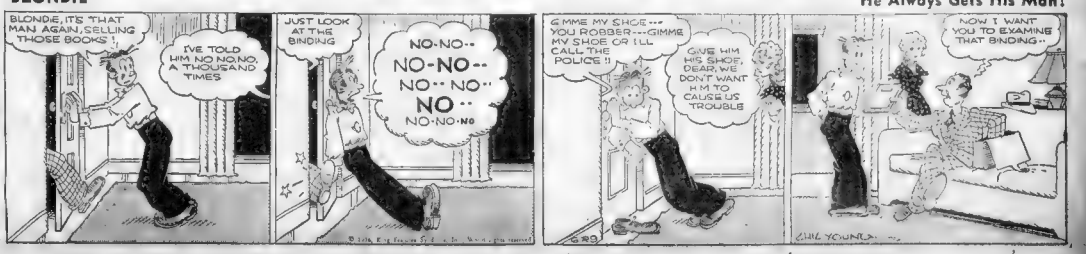
C-29
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

He Always Gets His Man!


BLONDIE, IT'S THAT MAN AGAIN, SELLING THOSE BOOKS!
I'VE TOLD HIM NO NO NO A THOUSAND TIMES
JUST LOOK AT THE BINDING
NO-NO-- NO-NO-- NO-- NO-- NO NO-NO-NO
GIMME MY SHOE--- YOU ROBBER---GIMME MY SHOE OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!!
GIVE HIM HIS SHOE, DEAR, WE DON'T WANT H'M TO CAUSE US TROUBLE
NOW I WANT YOU TO EXAMINE THAT BINDING--
CHIC YOUNG

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Myrna Loy Awarded 'Mrs. Cheyney' Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 29—One of the most sparkling and sophisticated comedies ever to reach the theater was "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." It was, perhaps, the forerunner of all varieties of "Thin Man" comedy, mingling romance, laughter and thrill-drama in just the right proportions. The title role became inseparably associated with Ina Claire, who interpreted the part in the theater, while Norma Shearer portrayed the gay "Mrs. Cheyney" in an earlier film.

The Fred [illegible] ing defi[illegible] piece. What more vehicle could there be [illegible] which to [illegible] Myrna Loy? Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to unite star and story in a de luxe version of "Mrs Cheyney" and announces it as Myrna's next picture.

Louella O Parsons

We knew Ross Alexander was an actor of merit when we saw [illegible] York stage and was [illegible] portrayin[illegible] Jack Warner [illegible] Ross in [illegible] ly-sought and [illegible] of Alabama [illegible] Lawes' story. Over the will be the first to [illegible] tion no Warner [illegible] haired boy [illegible] is the former [illegible] who created [illegible] he quit the [illegible] cause in full [illegible] and began [illegible] player.

Universa[illegible] ing stars [illegible] have those [illegible] Jimmy M[illegible] Adamson [illegible] passing the [illegible] where I go [illegible] rushed the [illegible] plays. Adamson [illegible] for "The Gay [illegible] composed [illegible] "Tony's Wife" [illegible] Hands." With [illegible] back from a [illegible] will direct this musical venture which will take the audience on a personal [illegible] dia [illegible] alley, etc.

Chatter [illegible] MacArthur [illegible] MacArthur [illegible] Jump from the [illegible] transcontinental [illegible] winged West for a [illegible] ference with Ben Ginzer about a [illegible]

Snapshots of Hollywood

The newest luxuries FANCHON-ADOLPH SCOTT and BINNIE BARNES [illegible] WILLIAM WHALEN [illegible] CATHERINE [illegible] RADCLIFFE [illegible] MARY PICKFORD [illegible] PERLBERG [illegible] NIESSEN heaved by JOSEPH [illegible] STEPPENBERG [illegible]

At the Tremont

A New Winning Screen Combination

GLENDA FARRELL BRIAN DONLEVY

Glenda Farrell and Brian Donlevy as they appear in one of the scenes from "High Tension," the new film which will come to the RKO-Boston on Thursday for the holiday program.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Continued from Page 11

I'm so happy that I want everyone in the world to get married."

George MacDonald is 26 and Jean Parker is 19. They have their separate careers—his as a writer and hers as an actress.

"We are both terribly ambitious," she said. "I know that George is a great writer—I have read some of his things and they are hauntingly beautiful.

"And I—I want to succeed as an actress. Really succeed, I mean. I want to do something fine and splendid on the screen. I want it fiercely—with all my heart."

The words were alive and vital when Jean Parker said them—and she makes you suddenly sure that she CAN achieve whatever she so fiercely desires.

"George and I are working companions, too," she said, "and we each have far greater ambition than we have ever had. We are working not only for ourselves, but for each other. I want him to be proud of me—I want to feel that I'm really worthy of him."

She smiled a little at that, and said:

"You see—I love him so, and I realize what a wonderful person he is—that I'm still very much in awe of him. I tell him that, and he laughs at me, but I can't help being a little shy of him.

Calls Graciousness Greatest Factor

"He's so gracious to me—and graciousness, I think, is the greatest factor of a happy marriage.

"I know," she said (as everyone says when they are very much in love), "I know that our marriage will last forever. Of course that's been said before—but this is different."

We had walked quite a long way from the Indian village, and the mountains were taking on a pinkish tinge in the late afternoon sun.

She said very little as we walked back. Her thoughts were still far away—with young George MacDonald, who she knew was waiting for her in their Hollywood home.

(Tomorrow—Irvin S. Cobb)

Convention Scenes in Metrotone Film

The mention of President Roosevelt's name brings momentum to the Democratic Convention in Philadelphia and Hearst Metrotone cameras catch the resultant ovation.

All the blowups of the party take part, some of those picked out by the cameras being Senator McAdoo, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Senator Joe T. Robinson and James Roosevelt, son of the chief executive.

Bingmaster Jim Farley seeks the show, and Senator Alben Barkley addefdel to the enthusiasm with his keynote speech. The result is a foregone conclusion, of course, but that does not fail to dampen the ardor of the delegates.

In The Mid-West Tid states hat the pages of its journal of [illegible] papers who send every thing to their path. Farm lands lie idle and waste, with no signs of dust bl dunge whose [illegible] feeds being shown stripped of every shred of growth.

Japanese athletes give every evidence in Tod's Final Episode in Tokyo of being serious contenders in several events of the Olympic games, with particular reference to their vaunted prowess in swimming.

Pops Program

T. M. Simmons and Leo L. [illegible] have secured tonight's Symphony Hall Pops Concert. The program under the direction of Arthur Fiedler follows:

[illegible]

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Champagne Charlie"; 2:00, 12:40, 4:35, 8:30
FENWAY—"Palm Springs", 2:10, 4:50, 7:37, 10:15.
GAYETY—"High School Girl"; 10:00, 2:00, 5:55, 8:50
KEITH BOSTON — "Human Cargo"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:12, 7:20, 10:25.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Little Miss Nobody"; 11:14, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco", 9:15, 11:15, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
LOEW'S STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:15, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45
METROPOLITAN — "The White Angel"; 10:15, 2:01, 4:47, 7:15, 10:19
MODERN—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:24, 1:13, 4:06, 6:57, 10:10
OLYMPIA—"The Princess Comes Across"; 10:45, 1:26, 4:12, 6:58, 9:41
PARAMOUNT—"Palm Springs"; 10:19, 1:30, 4:12, 6:55, 9:42
PARK—"Holiday"; 10:31, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42
SCOLLAY—"Case Against Mrs. Ames", 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT—"Woman in Red"; 10:10, 1:35, 5:00, 8:20

Gayety's Bill

"High School Girl" with Jean Parker and Charles Moore is [illegible] and You Mrs. Be Next" with Ann Sheridan and Lew Ayres [illegible] the new films at the GAYETY [illegible] vaudeville acts complete the bill at this theater.

Cohan Play

Raymond Moore's Cape Playhouse, Dennis, begins its 10th season tonight with Donald Brian in George M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man" as the opening attraction.

From an unpretentious start, the Cape Playhouse has grown under Mr. Moore's management so that it ranks with the best organizations in the "straw hat" circuit.

Where to Go

THE PENTHOUSE THEATRE RESTAURANT
TOM MAREN PRESENTS DATING TIME
A Mort Sherman Production
Dances by BILLY ARNOLD
A CELEBRATED CAST
*TED MEZA
*MOZELLE
*Vito & Peri
CARMINE DiGIOVANNI
12 Beautiful Girls
DINING--DANCING
Karl Rohde's Orchestra
Never a Cover Charge
8 Course Dinner $1.50
ATOP THE HOTEL BRADFORD!

Amusements

GEORGE HOUGHT—MARY DOLAN
Early to Bed
The CASE against Mrs. AMES

Amusements

OPEN AIR OPERA GRAND MUSIC FESTIVAL JULY 9
BRAVES FIELD (New Nat'l League Park, Commonwealth Ave.), Boston
MONTE CARLO OPERA COMPANY IN
AIDA-(Act 2) CARMEN-(Act 4)
TANNHAUSER—(Act 2)
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
POPULAR PRICES: $1.50, $1.00, .75 & .50
SEATS NOW—COLONIAL THEATRE—

ACCLAIMED As One of Filmdom's Great Achievements!
KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in The White Angel
with IAN HUNTER
A Warner Bros. Triumph
BOSTON'S ONLY STAGE Show!
A Brilliant Musical Revue featuring PATRICIA BOWMAN
with Big Cast of 50 STARS
METROPOLITAN
Patron Sunday Free Dancing

10th Big Week
SUPPRESSED UNTIL NOW—
AT LAST RELEASED BY U. S. CUSTOMS
Most DARING and AMAZING Film Ever Produced
Ecstasy
ADULTS ONLY
ALL SEATS 25c TIL 1 P. M.
PARK Washington & Boylston Continuous 9:30 to 11

PARAMOUNT FENWAY
MAR. 8020 MODERN
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

CAPE PLAYHOUSE DENNIS MASS
10th Season Begins Tonight
DONALD BRIAN in "The SONG and DANCE MAN"

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT—8:30
LAST 6 NIGHTS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

TREMONT
WALLACE BEERY & JEAN HARLOW in RIFF RAFF
L. BARRYMORE & GENE RAYMOND in DAVID GARRICK
TREASURE ISLAND TILL O'WOMAN IN RED

KEITH MEMORIAL
Little Miss Nobody
with JANE WITHERS
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
Parole!

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
CLARK GABLE in MacDONALD San Francisco
Spencer TRACY JACK HOLT TED HEALY
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

RKO BOSTON
HUMAN CARGO
THREE OF A KIND
LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

BOY DOIN

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN
REGENT

MALDEN
GRANADA

BROOKLINE
CORNER
Francis Lederer in One Rainy Afternoon
with JANE WITHERS and GENTLE JETTA

ORPHEUM
MYSTIC

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"FLORIDA SPECIAL"
"DANCING PIRATE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL
CENTRAL
TEELE SQ.
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD KIR. 4063

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ.

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"Till We Meet Again"
"SONS O' GUNS"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford"
"MAN HUNT"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER DAVIS

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
"MAKE A MILLION"

JAM PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA CRITERION

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO PAR 3850

ROXBURY
WIDE RANGE (RIVOLI) RIV 0100
DUDLEY
SHAWMUT-CAR 1570

SOMERVILLE
STRAND

WALTHAM
EMBASSY
CENTRAL-SQ.

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
BLUEBIRD
REGENT

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

EDDIE QUILLAN'S FIRST MAKE-UP WAS PUT ON BY A LONGSHOREMAN!
WHO PLAYED IN "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY," DANCED BEFORE HE WALKED! (HE USED TO HOLD ONTO A CHAIR AND KEEP TIME TO MUSIC).
THUNDER CLOUD, THE INDIAN WHO POSED FOR THE HEAD ON THE BUFFALO NICKEL WORKED AS AN EXTRA IN "RAMONA"
ONE DAY A PRACTICAL JOKER ICED BASIL'S PET RAPIER WITH ONE INCH OF A RUBBER BLADE!
FRED CAVENS IS THE MAN WHO COACHES ALL THE ACTORS IN THE MANLY ART OF SWORD PLAY. HE HAS BEEN FENCING INSTRUCTOR TO HOLLYWOOD SINCE 1921.
BASIL RATHBONE PRACTICED MORE THAN 200 HOURS FOR THE DUELLING SCENES IN "ROMEO AND JULIET," THEN FOUND HE HAD GAINED 18 LBS. BUT THAT HIS WAIST LINE HAD SHRUNK.
6/29
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Amusements

TODAY
NEW GAYETY
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
with JEAN PARKER
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

BUSINESS — BOSTON AMERICAN — FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936

HANEY ON MARKET

Stocks' Showing
AT END OF WEEK
Held Encouraging

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 29—During the week just ended, the stock market averages about held their own, some closing fractionally lower and others showing small gains. This is encouraging in view of the uncertainty which developed and a considerable tendency to take profits.

Bonds lost a little ground.

A perfect trading score in the 20 stocks most active from day to day would have shown a gain. Of the 12 stocks which showed the largest volume during the week, six gained, two were unchanged, and four declined. The star performer was Chrysler with a rise of over seven points, and General Motors and Consolidated Oil both gained over a point.

U. S. Steel reflected selling in its group with a loss of 2¼ points. Scattered liquidation in issues affected by special unfavorable conditions come into Commercial Solvents, Gillet and Gold Dust.

* * *

The general impression one gets is that a minor reaction has occurred, under the influence of (1) technical conditions, and (2) political developments.

On June 15 or 17, many stocks made "gaps" on the up side, and some of these were in the neighborhood of their preceding resistance levels. A reaction sufficient to "fill" these gaps is natural.

A little spurt on the more favorable outlook for the re-organized Republican party was followed by a little reaction on the announcement of the New Deal platform with its wealth-sharing, utility-swatting planks.

But the market is a considerable way from breaking its upward trend. It continued along the upper edge of its rising path until Thrsday, and then merely sagged a little without any suggestion of breaking through the lower edge of the path.

* * *

I am tentatively assuming that the market is in many respects in position similar to that of June, 1925, when the average was at a similar level. On this assumption, it is easily possible that the average may yet rise another ten points or so before any really serious decline occurs.

It is true that the broad trend that began in April, 1935, has rounded off in a rather pronounced way. The market has become more hesitant and more selective. There have been some indications of "distribution," such as appeared last April. These come at about the level of the unloading by insiders in March. Then there are Mr. Roosevelt's demagogue attacks on "privilege" (meaning successful business). Labor difficulties and serious strikes are a threat. It is, therefore, not unreasonable to question whether further important gains are in immediate prospect.

In fact, I am inclined to doubt that any great activity or broad upward move will come in the near future. The country will want to size up the chances for restoring safety for thrift, sound business and productive employment before making any further heavy commitments in stocks.

But there are no indications of any broad liquidation.

There is no indication that the trend is not still up, and I note that "moving" averages for one week, five weeks, and twelve months, all point up.

There has been no indication of any "buying climax" or peak in the volume of trading such as occurred last February.

Such an irregular sigzag action as that of Monday to Thursday, following a gradual recovery, and without large volume, is not apt to be followed by a sustained reactionary trend.

* * *

I would therefore stick to stocks that are backed by good earnings, favoring "industrials" where labor difficulties are not threatening.

The chances for railway stocks have been improved by the court decision against the New Deal retirement act (for labor), and developments in equipment and rates.

Later on, the utilities may benefit by assurance that Roosevelt's fanatical attacks on their "unholiness" may be stopped in November.

But I still favor the sounder mercantile, manufacturing, and mining companies.

TRADE Activity at PEAK

NATURE HELPS FARM PRICES

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, June 29—In spite of the shocks of political oratory, business activity in the United States is closing the first half of 1936 at about the peak level thus far attained this year.

Current trade statistics indicate that the expectation that the over-all improvement over the first half of 1935 will amount to 15 percent will be fulfilled.

The barometric steel industry, reflecting activity in automobiles and the early stirring of a revival in the capital goods trades, is concluding the busiest second quarter in six years. As another indicator of the expanding tendency, electric power production achieved a new peak in June.

Underlying the improvement is a better balance between farm and urban prices. Even without the benefits of A.A.A. farm gross income has been running ahead of the 1935 level.

Still more important is the fact that relationships within the price structure have improved, making it possible for the important economic groups within the country better to trade with one another through interchanging the products of labor.

If a substantial decline in agricultural prices and income were in the offing, it would be a distinctly negative sign. However, weather conditions have been favorable to price prospects for the principal staple crops.

Providential interference will restrain the supply, according to present indications, and thus tend to maintain prices.

Present reports indicate that 1936 will be a year which will be fairly sufficient for domestic requirements. Moreover, cotton prospects for the new crop are at present below computed world requirements.

As a matter of fact, the new political farm policies, constitutional and otherwise, have not yet been tested under normal weather conditions.

After the great drought of 1934 in the nation's granary, a new drought has been destroying wheat in the Minnesota-Dakota-Montana belt. The damage is so severe that relief problems are doubtless being greater in those areas.

Canadian wheat prospects are distinctly better, but the likelihood of a smart crop at home will tend to make the wheat tariff effective.

In cotton, increasing domestic and world consumption has been eating into the large carryover. Furthermore, drought in the Southeast has cut expectations concerning the yield of the new crop, despite satisfactory rains this month.

In other words, the weather man this season has displaced Secretary Wallace as the main factor in boosting farm prices and agricultural income prospects.

With a continuing disparity between farm and industrial income, this season's rise in agricultural income will tend to be a trade lifting factor.

RECORDS Of Amoskeag IN COURT

MELZER ON STAND

Introduction of minutes of the meeting of the trustees of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, held on July 15, 1926, and presentation of report of Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the corporation, that date, featured the hearing in federal court today, before Arthur C. Black, sitting as master.

Harold E. Melzer, former clerk of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and erstwhile clerk of the Amoskeag Company, identified the minutes at the request of Andrew Marshall, representing the Amoskeag Company.

The report of Treasurer Dumaine, according to Melzer, was for the period ending June 30, 1926.

Melzer later identified the report as stated in the semi-annual account book of the corporation.

The purpose of this testimony was to check up on statements made by Lothrop Withington ,of counsel for Elias S. Leland, of Brookline, owner of a large block of 6 per cent bonds of the Amoskeag manufacturing Company.

Withington contends that 377 bondholders are shareholders of record in the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, which is a partnership, and therefore not preferred creditors like the remaining 453 bondholders, who are not shareholders.

Withington said, in part:

"To permit those holders of the bonds who are also shareholders to enforce their bonds rateably with those who bought them on the market and have no beneficial interest in the assets is to allow the partners to withdraw their capital before the debts of the association are paid.

"The situation now existing was foreseen by those who controlled the business of Amoskeag Manufacturing Co.

"The segregation of certain assets in the new association in 1925 was intended to withdraw a certain part of the capital from the risks of the business.

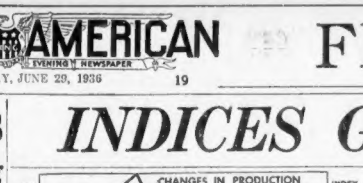
"The partial liquidation in 1927 resulted in a withdrawal of a further amount of $8,133,333 in cash and in the creation of obligations payable to bearer and readily marketable sy which those shareholders who choose to sell could obtain their capital in cash, and those who did not obtain a claim which, if enforceable rateably with other creditors, permitted them to compel a withdrawal of their funds as creditors."

Wall Street Hears

New York, June 29 (INS)—Wall Street hears That American Smelting & Refining (AR) first half earnings should about double the $1.51 a share reported a year ago.

That in the fiscal year ending June 30 Sperry Corporation (SRW) net is set between 10 and 15 cents a share.

That another 50-cent extra by General Printing Ink (GPI), is looked for later in the year.



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, June 29—Recent weakness in the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher stock has been accompanied by reports of impending labor difficulties and a falling off in business.

The decline in the stock is attributed by official sources mainly to the fact that the company is getting out a new issue of common stock. The new stock is being offered at $75 in the ratio of one new share for each ten shares now outstanding. The rights are already on the market, and this source states dealings now going on in the rights has depressed the stock. This will be corrected shortly, it is held. As for labor difficulties, it was stated, relations between the management and labor are most amicable, with no indication of any change. Both business and earnings were stated to be showing "a nice improvement" over a year ago. Reports from the company's 250 branches in all parts of the country show steady improvement, with the outlook for the remainder of the year held to be "most optimistic."

* * *

Rail Prospects Called Best Since 1930

Prospects for railroad earnings are the best this year for any year since 1930, according to V. & E. Industries Service, a fortnightly analysis published by Fenner & Beane, although traffic and earnings remain well below pre-depression levels. The need for large expenditures for deferred maintenance and the continuing high expenses may keep a portion of the gain in revenues from being carried down to net income. The effect of passenger fare cuts and the outlook for pension legislation present elements of uncertainty, the analysis points out. The benefits to be derived from the reductions in passenger fares are likely to prove of longer, rather than of shorter terms. No inferences should be drawn at this time, the analysis continues, although it is a fair question whether the anticipated stimulus to rail travel will produce fully compensating increases in gross revenue, particularly for those carriers whose railroads are most seriously affected.

* * *

Financing Terms Are Compared

Comparison is being made between the cost to American Airlines of its sale to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of some $1,200,000 worth of equipment trust certificates and the purchase of 20 new planes for the average cost to railroads for certicates secured by new rolling stock. A minimum of 5 per cent is carried by the certificates sold to Reconstructon Finance Corporation. The loan is repaid over 48 months. The latest railroad equipment certificates sold carried a coupon of 1.94 per cent. They matured in ten years. The difference in the terms of the certificates as between the two classes is due largely to the factor of obsolescence. The average serviceable life of a plane is three or four years. On the other hand, the element of obsolescence for railroad rolling stock is practically nil. Some locomotives, for instance, operate 30 to 50 years. And, too, the difference in the risk factor is tremendous.

"Equipment Trusts" for Plane Purchases

Great interest followed announcement of the financing arrangements by American Airlines to cover the purchase of 20 new Douglas planes. It was the first time the aviation industry has financed the purchase of equipment with "equipment trust certificates." This financing method heretofore has been exclusively a railroad procedure in the purchase of rolling stock. American Airlines is raising $2,000,000. Of this, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is supplying $1,200,000 by the purchase of the certificates in an amount representing 60 per cent of the cost of the planes, which is about $100,000 each. The balance of the funds, some $800,000, is being supplied largely by Aviation Corporation, which owns American Airlines. The certificates carry a coupon of five per cent and are repayable over 48 months.

Comments of Brokers

The rally which set in at the close of Saturday's session should carry over today with good assistance to any advance still anticipated around the 161 level.—R. S. Reigus—Pynchon & Co.

The market continues to be highly selective, however, with new highs for the year in some issues each day, as well as new lows in others.—H. B. Comer—Paine, Webber & Co.

Continued irregularity seems a reasonable expectation for the immediate future. G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Nothing more serious than a period of preparation for a renewed attempt to absorb offerings which proved a barrier to higher prices in April, appears to be taking place.—J. E. Malloy-Hornblower & Weeks.

We see little point in disturbing intermediate swing positions in deserving equities, particularly those from which more generous distribution seem indicated as a result of the new tax law.—J. S. Bache & Co.

Dividends forced by the new taxes will be added buying stimulus so that quarterly buying on reactions still is warranted.—J. P. Maher, Shields & Co.

INDICES GAIN

MAJOR 3 Employment Production Payrolls

From the general interest, three major factors in business are production, employment and payrolls.

The accompanying chart is a summary of all three items.

The study is based on Bureau of Labor Statistics indices recomputed on a 1926 base, with monthly figures averaged to obtain the annual index number.

All three measurements have rounded upward from the lower point.

All three measure their high and low limits between 1929 and 1932, following, of course, the trend of general industry.

It will be noted that all three items slumped sharply beginning around the end of 1929.

Factory payrolls dropped more precipitately than production and employment—obviously the result of wage-cutting.

Payrolls have recovered from an index of 43.3 in 1932 to 72.6 in March, 1936, a gain roughly of 67 per cent.

Production meanwhile has gained 50 per cent since 1932 and employment is up 34 per cent. Payrolls, however, are still well below the index of production and employment.

Advertising Shows Big Gain in 1936

New York, June 29.—With its usual close correlation to general business trends, advertising during the first five months of 1936 continued to register substantial gains over a year ago.

From an analysis of national and retail advertising budgets, which are generally based on a percentage of the sales figure, it is apparent that these increased expenditures are not stepped-up appropriations intended to stimulate trade artificially, but rather the natural result of rising sales, according to the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Newspaper space sales, aided by a substantial increase in retail advertising lineage, in the past few months, have scored a material increase. Lineage for the first five months was 7.5 per cent greater than in 1935.

Both magazine and newspaper advertising lineage, at their seasonal peak in April, were the largest since 1931. Despite these gains, however, both were still about 30 per cent below their 1929 peaks, and on a dollar basis slightly further below record levels.

June Auto Sales

Detroit, June 29—Retail sales of new passenger cars thus far in June are running ahead of the same as the like period of May and are far ahead of the first 20 days of April, according to reports received at factories.

There is a possibility that with the ingress of buying by veterans, retail sales this month might exceed last month.

RUMORS Ignored by MARKET

RISE BASED ON BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

Wall Street loves rumors; the more romantic and fantastic, the more they are relished and retold. Here is what is going to happen, according to some mysterious source!

"The Democratic platform had to be re-shaped last week to placate radicals because of the threatened campaign by leftists for the Lemke-Townsend-Coughlin third party. For a while the Roosevelt campaign will be vigorously, not to say vehemently, anti-business.

"But as the contestants enter the home-stretch the administration will swing towards the right and do everything possible to create business confidence to appeal to conservatives, to stimulate security quotations, to encourage a revival in industry, enterprise, employment."

After close contacts with the financial world extending over a third of a century, I have learned that it is unwise to take far-fetched Wall Street rumors seriously.

Wall Streeters still frequently hear what "they" are going to do to the market, the "they" never being clearly defined.

The truth is that there was a time, twenty-thirty years ago, when powerful cliques could occasionally swing the market up or down temporarily. In those days "a million-share day" was front page news.

But the market has long since been too broad, too big, too diverse, too widely patronized to be shunted this way or that by the whim of one speculator or by any coterie of speculators.

From time to time, small investors, have become a far more important factor in the stock market since the war.

The number of companies whose stocks are listing on the New York Stock Exchange and the total number of listed shares have tremendously increased.

Then, rigid restrictions have been imposed on speculative credit manipulation. Violent manipulation has become less feasible.

Furthermore, there are no multi-millionaire gamblers feverishly active.

The net of all this is that security markets now respond to natural influences, to concrete economic developments rather than to vague rumors.

The prospect is that the market will reflect, in some degree, the rise and fall in the prospects of the two chief political parties, but that meanwhile, industrial, agricultural, transportation and other news will potently affect stock fluctuations.

Average stock quotations have been bettered their five-year peak, not on spectacular jumps, but on quiet accumulation.

Political conventions, platforms and oratory have been kept responsible than his business news.

Until trade, industry, transportation, and volume of buying by veterans, retail sales this month might exceed last month.

Although cashing of bonus bonds has fallen below expectations, consumption buying is being steadily quickened. It may or may not be significant, however, that wholesale

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'Closed Shop' Fight By Steel Industry

New York, June 29 (AP)—The $5,000,000,000 steel industry mobilized its resources today against the union's drive, described as an attempt to force their acceptance of the "closed shop."

They entrenched their position in a statement issued yesterday through the American Iron and Steel Institute, which represents more than 55 per cent of the industry.

The statement charged a campaign of violence "directed at the whole steel industry was being made by "persons and organizations not connected with the industry."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and acknowledged leader of the committee for industrial organization, was not named in the formal statement.

A spokesman for the Institute admitted, however, that the statement was directed at Lewis' activities in the committee.

Pittsburgh, June 29 (INS)—Philip Murray, directing head of the committee for industrial organization, engaged in a drive to organize the nation's 500,000 steel workers into one gigantic industrial union was "taken by complete surprise" by the statement of the industry's officialdom that it would marshal all its resources in opposition to the unionization drive, he told International News

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

U. S. Government Issues

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4s 44-54	112	112.28	113
Treas 3¼s 40-43 June	108.13	108.13	108.13
Treas 3¼s 44-46	107.20	107.18	107.20
Treas 3¼s 45-48	107.12	107.10	107.12
Treas 2¾s 45-47	103.19	103.19	103.19
Treas 2¾s 48-51	103.10	103.10	103.10
Fed Pm Mtg 3s 49	102.23	102.23	102.23
Fed Pm Mtg 2½s 64	104.2	104.2	104.2
Hm Own Ln 3s A52	102.15	102.15	102.15
Hm Ow Ln 2¼s 39-49	101.8	101.8	101.8
Hm Ow Ln 2¼s G 42-44	101.8	101.8	101.8

Corporation Issues

	High	Low	Last
Alleghany 5s 44	93	93	93
Alla Chal 4s 45	136½	136½	136½
Am C Sug 4½s 51	108	108	108
Am Roll M 4½s 45	112	112	112¼
Amazonia Corp 4½s 61	104	104	104
Am Dei 4s 53	97¼	97	97¼
A T & F 4s 53	104½	104½	104½
A C Line 1st 4s 52	96½	96½	96½
Am rlty 6s 55	112½	112½	112½
Am rlty 5s 45	112½	112½	112½
Am Sm & R 3½s 2013	101	101	101
Atl 4s 48	106¼	106	106
Atl Rfg 5½s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
Con Mo 5s 57	74½	74½	74½
Beth Steel 3s 60	100½	100½	100½
W&LE 4½s 37	78	78	78
Con Pow 4½s 56	104¼	104	104¼
Con Pow 5s perp	95	94¾	94¾
Con Pow 5s 51	103	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s 69 C	105	105	105
Or Wash RR&N 4s 61	105½	105½	105½
Otis Steel 6s 41	102½	102½	102½
Otis Steel 5½s 57	102½	102½	102½
Pac T&T 5s 37	102	102	102
Pac Tel 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
Pan P&L 4½s 81	107	107	107¼
Pan RR 4½s 81	111½	111½	111½
Pan RR gen 4½s 65	112¾	112¾	112¾
Pan RR 4s 60	103¾	103¾	103¾
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	20½	20½	20½
Phil Read C&I 5s 49	40½	40½	40½
PCCC&StL 4½s 77	108¾	108¾	108¾
Port Gen El 5s 40	99	99	99
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	30½	30½	30½
Pure Oil 4½s 37	115½	115½	115½
Republic Steel 4½s 61	97¾	97¾	97¾
Rydams Co 4s 45	30½	30½	30½
StL SF 4½s 78	15½	15½	15½
Sea Air Line 6s 49	3½	3½	3½
Sea-Airla 6s35A	3½	3½	3½
Shiman Am 7s 41	60¾	60¾	60¾
Sou Pac 4½s 81	90	89¾	89¾
So Pac 4½s 49	90	90	89¾
So Pac rfg 4s 55	105¾	105¾	105¾
So Pac RFPac 4s 50	112¾	112¾	112¾
South Ry gen 5s 94	103¾	103	103
South Ry 4½s 56	87½	87½	87½
Sou Ry 4s MAO 38	72	72	72
Standoaker 6s cvt 45	99	99	99
Swift & Co 3½s 50	106¾	105¾	105¾
Tex El Pow 4s 47A	98¾	98¾	98¾
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102¾	102¼	102¼
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
Tex & Pac 5s 77	104½	104½	104½
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	114	114	114
Un Pac 4s 47	111¾	111¾	111¾
U S Cast Pipe 5s 52	102	101½	102
U S Rub 4½s 56	107	107	107
Utah P & L 5s 44	103¾	103¾	103¾
Utica Gas 5s 57	97	97	97
Va Elec & Pow 4½s 55A	107½	107½	107½
Va Elec & Pow 5s 52	107	107	107
West Md 5½s 77A	103½	103½	103½
West Pac 1st 5s 46	34¾	34¾	34¾
West Pac 1st 5s 46	34¾	34¾	34¾
West Union 5s 50	107½	107½	107½
West Union 5s 60	100½	100½	100½

Bonds

	High	Low	Last
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	100½	100½	100½
Argentine 4s 57A	100½	100½	100½
Argentine 4s 58	100½	100½	100½
Arg rf 4s 1960 May	100½	100½	100½
Arg rf 5s 1959	100½	100½	100½
Argentine 5½s 62	100	100	100
Australia 4s 55	101½	101½	101½
Australia 4½s 56	101½	101½	101½
Brazil 8s 41	96	96	96
Brazil 5s 41	32	32	32
Brazil 6½s 26-57	33½	33½	33½
Bulgaria 7½s 68	17	17	17
Canada 4s 60	105½	105½	105½
Colombo 8s 61 Oct	24	23¾	23¾
Colombo 6s 61	26	25¾	25¾
Cuba 5½s 45	51	51	51
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s 63	28¾	28¾	28¾
Japan 6½s 54	96½	96½	96½
Mexico 5s 45	36	36	36
Norway 5s 65	101½	101½	101½
Nor Sta Pow 6½s 57	102½	102½	102½
Orient Dev 5½s 58	74¾	74¾	74¾
Panama 2d 5s 63 ass.	77	77	77
Par-Ori RR 5½s 68	119	118¾	119
Peru 6½s 60	11¾	11¾	11¾
Poland 5s 50	47	45¾	47
Poland 7s 47	47½	47½	47½
Queensld 6s 47	111	111	111
Rio de Jan 8s 46	33½	33½	33½
Rio de Jan 6½s 53	13½	13½	13½
Rom Ind 7½s 46 ass.	45	45	45
Uruguay 6s 60	50	50	50

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	June 29	
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos Safe D & Tr	280		280
First National	12	45¼	45¾
Merchants	12	395	405
National Rockland	2	60	64
National Shawmut	1	27¼	28¾
New England Tr	4.50	100	105
Pilgrim Trust	5	150	150
Second National	8	135	140
State Street Tr	8	235	242
U S Trust	20	1850	1855
Webster & Atlas	6	38	42

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALLEN IND (1)	20¾	20¼	20¼
Alum Co Am	131¼	131¼	131¼
Alum Ltd	65	63	65
Am Cyan B	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am Cit P&LP	6	5	6
Am Cyan A (60)	24	23¾	23¾
Am Gas 5½s pf (25)	49	49	49
Am Hard Rub	28½	28½	28½
Am Maracaibo	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Meter	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Thread pf	42	42	42
Ang Wupp (.20)	8½	8½	8½
Ark Nat Gas	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas pf	9	9	9
Asbestos	1¼	1¼	1¼
As G&E A	1¼	1¼	1¼
As G&E pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Plywood	19	19	19
Austin El Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
BLISS CO	20¼	20¼	20¼
Blue Ridge	3½	3¼	3¼
Blue Ridge rct	3¼	3¼	3¼
Butler Bros	6¾	6¾	6¾
B S W WIRE, B	5-16	5-16	5-16
Can Ind Alc B	6½	6	6
Cardox Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Castle, A M (2)	16	16	16
Celotex	11	11	11
Cen & Sw Ut	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cent Ill Sec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cities Service	3	3	3
Cities Service pf	63	63	63
Cities Serv Pr pf	8	8	8
Cities Serv Pr 2 pf	64	64	64
Colon Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colon Oil A G	3¾	3¾	3¾
Comwth & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comwlth & So	3	3	3
Cons Aircraft	15¾	15¾	15¾
Cons Min Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons G&E Balt (2.80)	90	90	90
Cord Corp	1	1	1
Cord Corp	21	21	21
Create Prod	21¾	21¾	21¾
Creole Petrol	27¾	27¾	27¾
DAYTON RUB	12½	12½	12½
Detroit Ed	23	23	23
Dictograph Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distilled Prod LEAD (.10g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Elec Bond & Sh	21¾	20¾	21¼
Elec Bond & Sh pf	74¾	74¾	74¾
El Pd, 2nd pf A	56	56	56
Emp G&F 7 pf	60	60	60
Emp G&F 6 pf	60	60	60
Emp G&F 6 pf	61¾	61¼	61¼
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Europ El deb rts	9-16	9-16	9-16
Evans Wallp	15¾	15¾	16¼
Ex-cello A&T	18¾	18	18¾

	High	Low	Last
FALSTAFF BREW	6¼	6¼	6¼
Fan Ray	1¾	1¾	1¾
Fisk Rub pf	58	56	56
Fisheries (.15)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fla P&L 7 pf	49½	49	49½
Fla P&L 6 pf	49½	49	49½
Froedtert G ev pf (1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Gen PUB S pf (3k)	31½	31½	31½
Gen Tel (1g)	16½	16¼	16¼
Gen Aviation	1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldhaber Sug B	16	15½	16
Gold Mill (.60)	4	4	4
Gt A&P pf (6k)	114	111	111
HALIINE (.75g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hecla Min (.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Hiram Walk (1.60)	23	23	23
Hud Bay M&S (1)	23¾	23¼	23¼
Humble Oil (2)	48¾	48¾	49¼
Imp Oil Can (.80)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Imp Tob of Can	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ind Pow & Lt	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ind Pow & Lt (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Int Hydro El A	26¾	26¾	26¾
Internat Petr (1.40g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Int Utilities (.60)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Inter Vitamin (.40g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
JEFFERSON LAKE (1)	100	100	100
KIRBY PET (.20g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
LAKEY FDY & M	3¾	3¾	3¾
Lehigh C & N (.30)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lone Star	43	43	43
Lone Star Gas (.60g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Long Is Ltg	1	1	1
Long Is Lt pf (7)	85½	85	85½
Long Is Lt pf (6)	83	83	83
MASONITE (1g)	91¾	91¾	91¾
Mass Util Assoc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mid St Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midvale Co (2)	23	23	23
Molybdenum	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mountain Prod (.50)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Mount Prod (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
NEILSEN BROS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Gypsum A	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat Lead	52	52	52
Nat Sup Ref (2)	24¾	24¾	25¾
Nat Sup Ref pf (2)	26¾	26¾	26¾
Nat Un Rad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Union Rad (.10g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nias Hud Pow	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nor Am Aviation (.30)	12	11¾	11¾
Nor Am Lt & Pow	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nor Am Oil Con	3¾	3¾	3¾
Nor St P A	28¾	28¾	28¾
No West Eng (.45)	24¾	24¼	24¼
Novadel-Ag (2)	38	38	38
PAC GAS 1st (1½)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pantepec Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
Penroad	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pac Gas & El A (1½)	17	17	17
Pa P&L A pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
Pa P&L Tpf (7)	110½	110¼	110½
Pioneer Mf (3)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Phillips Pkg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Phoen Sec pf (3)	38½	38½	38½
Pierce Governor	10¾	10¾	10¾

	High	Low	Last
Pioneer Gold (.50)	8½	8¼	8½
Pitts Forg	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Forg pf	20	20	20
Penna Lire (1.20)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Penna Lire pf (6)	106	106	106
Penna Sug pf (7)	106	106	106
Penna Sug pf (6)	104	104	104
Penna Sug pf (5)	100	100	100
RELIABLE STRS	16¾	16¾	16¾
Rochester	1¾	1¾	1¾
Rochester pf	10	10	10
SF DEBS A PAP	1¾	1¾	1¾
St Regis Pap pf	61¾	61¾	61¾
Sentry Safety	1¾	1¾	1¾
Servel, Inc	21¾	21¾	21¾
Shattuck Denn	8	8	8
Sherwin-Will (1)	31¾	31¾	31¾
So C Ed C pf (5)	26¾	26¾	26¾
So Ind G&E pf (6)	97	97	97
So Pr Co Ky (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Spencer Kell (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Sterling Brew (.10g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Stetson (J B)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stinnes Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
Sullivan Mach (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
TAGGART	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tazewell A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Technicolor	27¾	27¾	27¾
Tenn Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tenn Corp pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
UNITED GAS	3¾	3¾	3¾
Unit Gas war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Lt A	13¾	13¾	13¾
Un Lt & Pow A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Lt & Pow pf (6)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Unit Shoe M (2½)	88¾	88¾	88¾
Unit Shoe M pf (7)	140	140	140
Unit Wall Paper	1¾	1¾	1¾
Unit Wall Paper pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
Util Power & Lt	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Pr & Lt A	2¾	2¾	2¾
WALKER MIN	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wayne Pump	19¾	19¾	19¾
Wayne Pump pf	84¾	84¾	84¾
Weiss & Geo	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wentworth	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wentworth pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wickwire Spen	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wickwire Spen pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wilcox-Rich A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wilcox-Rich B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wilcox-Rich pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Wright Hargr (.60)	1¾

LESS SPENDING

Boston BANK HITS Deficits

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The First National Bank of Boston has continuously and persistently advocated a reduction in government expenditures as the sure road to recovery.

Today the New England Letter, which the bank publishes monthly, contains a special section of excerpts from previous Letters on the subject dating back to February 28, 1933.

It is a timely release. Since the danger of inflation today is greater than ever, due to the seeming disregard by government of its continually mounting deficits, the bank's New England Letter so clearly points out, reduction in government expenditures is a prerequisite to a balanced federal budget; a balanced budget is a prerequisite to impregnable federal credit; impregnable federal credit is a prerequisite to sound currency, and sound currency is the corner stone of national happiness and prosperity.

* * *

The sugar group started to run today where it had been idling along, the group is persistently suggested here for both investors and traders. Elimination of processing taxes and benefit payments created some uncertainty which observers believe the Jones-O'Mahoney bill should remove. The strong statistical position of the industry should now reassert itself because of the removal of previous misunderstandings surrounding control legislation. Stable or rising prices have seen to it that no real prospect over the next few weeks. We would continue to accumulate representative issues such as American Sugar during reactionary spells.

* * *

Notebook—If Texas Corporation behaves now, as it has so many times in the past, a digest of points or two should be availed before doing any one buy . . . In preference to purchases on nearby strength . . . Artificial acceptance advice is found in some advisory service letters this morning . . . One instance is Commercial Investment Trust common . . . Texas Corporation behaves now, as it has so many times in the past, a digest of points or two should be availed before doing any one buy . . . In preference to purchases on nearby strength . . . Artificial acceptance advice is found in some advisory service letters this morning . . . One instance is Commercial Investment Trust common . . . Texas Corporation and Standard Oil (N. J.) suggests sale of Packard Motors above 11 as the basis of recapitalization of the company calls for the generation of huge earnings to attain impressive per share results . . . And Monsanto Chemical's sale is advised because it is high in relation to current or prospective earning power.

* * *

The closing price of rails, as measured by representative issues, in a very narrow range for the last 10 consecutive sessions is easily the feature of this market. As we noted here last week the industrials are entitled to rent a bit more than hold in the light steady manner and the development of such action this week seems a distinct possibility. Foundry stocks are among the issues which we believe will benefit from the curtailment of the company calls for the generation of huge earnings to attain impressive per share results . . . And Monsanto Chemical's sale is advised because it is high in relation to current or prospective earning power.

* * *

The closing price of rails, as measured by representative issues, in a very narrow range for the last 10 consecutive sessions is easily the feature of this market. As we noted here last week the industrials are entitled to rent a bit more than hold in the light steady manner and the development of such action this week seems a distinct possibility. Foundry stocks are among the issues which we believe will benefit from the curtailment of the company calls for the generation of huge earnings to attain impressive per share results . . . And Monsanto Chemical's sale is advised because it is high in relation to current or prospective earning power.

* * *

Technical Talk: On June 24 it was noted here that 153-156 of Dow-Jones industrial index was a logical support area . . . For a single figure we favor a slightly better than middle price, 155 . . . This area simply represents a normal correction of the last leg of the advance . . . Which got underway on June 5 . . . If the entire May-June upswing must be corrected a decided breaking of this level will signalize a decline to the 150.50-153. But one thing at a time is the best axiom . . . And since the constructive forces have so ably maintained their position most observers admit conditions favor culmination of a reaction at the higher levels noted.

CHEVROLET Sales at Record

Detroit, June 29—The Chevrolet Motor Company will establish a new sales record for the six months to end June 30, exceeding its previous record of 582,964 in the first half of 1928 by approximately 80,000 units selling, according to William E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager.

Production of approximately 734,000 units for the six months will compare with 551,704 in the first half a year ago, an increase of roughly 182,000 cars.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chge.

Am Pneu 1 pf 20 20 20
Am Tel ..... 166¾ 164¾ 165¾ +1¼
E G&F Ac pf 89½ 89½ 89½
Edison ..... 162½ 161¾ 162¼ +1
Employers Grp 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ + ¼
Isle Royale 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
N E Tel ..... 121¾ 121¼ 121¾ —
Old Colony 23 23 23
R D Warren ..... 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ —
Shawmut ..... 12¾ 12¼ 12¾ —
United Shoe ..... 88½ 88½ 88½ —
Utah Rad Pr 70c 70c 70c —

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 159.

A quarterly dividend of 12.00 per share has been declared, payable August 3, 1936, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 25, 1936.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, June 25, 1936.

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 2:30

Sales in One Hundreds

—A—

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abr&Strpf 7	x 112	111¾	111¾	111¾	
AdamsExp .10	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Air Reduc 3	3	69	68¼	68¾	—
Airway El Ap	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Alaska Juneau	.50	4	14¼	14	+⅛
Alleg Corp	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Alleg pf 30%.w	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Alleg Sk 1	1	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Allied Ch 8	2	203½	202	202	—1½
Allied Mills 1	1	24¾	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	6	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Allied Strs pf8	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	—
Allis Chal	6	48	47¾	47¾	—
Amal Leather	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Amerada 2	2	98½	98½	98½	—
A Ag Ch pf 5	1	113½	113½	113½	—
AmBrshpf7	x 133½	133	133½	+1¼	
Am Can 5b	5	132¾	131¾	132¾	+1¾
Am Car&F pf	1	85½	85½	85½	—
Am CarkFy pf	1	69½	69½	69½	—
Am Chain	1	45	45	45	—
AmChicl.25b	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	—
AmCrystal Sug	7	28⅜	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Am Cty sub	2	99	99	99	—
Am En Tde	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
AM&For'n P..	1	7⅛			
Am Hide&L	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am HawkNl	1	20¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
AmHoffman	1	6			
Am Hide Lpf3	1	36	36	36	—
Am Ice	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Locom	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Am Locos	2	26	26	26	—
Am MadFp 80	1	25	25	24½	—
Am Metal	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Am Pow&Lt	25	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
AmRad&StS	4	68¾	67	68	+1¼
Am Rad StS..	6	29	29¼	29¼	—
Am Rolling	1	70	70	70	—
Am Seating	2	21	21	21	—
Am Smelting	1	38	38	38	—
Am Smelting 50	6	81¾	80	80	—
Am Stk&Fy 30	1	167	166½	167	
Am Sugar pf6	1	144	142½	143	
Am Sug Ref 3	1	97			
Am Tob B 6	2	99¼	99¼	99¼	—
Am Tob pf 6	1	143	143	143	—
Am Type 1	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	43	21½	21	21¾	
Am Woolen	1	24	24	24	
Am Woolenpf4	4	67¾	67¾	67¾	—
Anaconda .33	32	34¾	33¾	34¼	—
Anchor Cap 4	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
AnchorCap.60	1	19	19	19	—
Ass Co pf 6.50	1	100½	100½	100½	—
Ass Dry Gds 5	1	74	74	74	—
Armour Ill	8	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Armour Ill pf	1	52¾	52¾	53	+1½
Arnold Con.50	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Artloom Corp	1	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Atchison 2r	35	77¾	77¼	77¾	+ ⅝
Atchison pf 5	1	103	102½	103	+1
Atl Coast L	1	24¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅝
Atlas Gulf	3	20¾	19½	20½	+2½
Atlas Pwd 2	1	23½	23	23	—
Atlas Rein 1	2	25¾	25	25	—
Att Pow 2.25b	3	57½	57½	57½	—
Auburn Auto	1	14	14	14	—
Auburn Auto..	2	29	29	29	
Aviation Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Avis Corp B..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—

—B—

Baldwin	2	3	3	3	—
Baldwin Lo pf	6	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Balt&Ohio .25	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Balt&Ohio pf	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+1¼
Bangor&Aro	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
BeatriceCr.50	1	24½	24½	24½	—
BeatriceCr pf	1	110½	110½	110½	—
Beech Aircraft	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Belding Hem 1	2	14¼	14	14	—
Bendix Av	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Beth Steel 4	26	71¼	71	71¼	—
Beth Steel pf	8	52	50¾	50¾	—1¼
Bigelow-Sanf 5	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Bigelow-Sanf 6	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Black&Decker	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Boeing Airpl ..	17	21¾	21¼	21¼	—
Bohn Alumin 3	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
Bon Amy A 4	x	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Bon Amy B 4.50	1	85½	85½	85½	—
Borden 1.60	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Borg Warner 3	6	74¾	74¼	74½	+ ⅜
Boston&Me ..	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—
Bri Brass .40	2	12¾	12½	12¾	
Briggs&Str 2	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	—
Brist My 2.10b	1	44½	44½	44½	
Bklyn M Tr 3	57	48⅞	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
B M Trun pf6	1	103½	103½	103½	—
Bklyn Un Tr ..	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Bucyrus Erie ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wh 2.50	x	120	120	120	—
Buffalo Forge	1	17	17	17	—
Bullard 2	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf..	2	110¼	110¼	110¼	—
Budd Wheel ..	2	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Burlington ..	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Burroughs .60	1	29	29	29	—
Bush Term'l ..	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Bush Ter pf 6	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—

—C—

Callahan Zinc	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
CalaHee .25	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
CalPack 1.75b	4	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Canada Dry ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Can So Wy 3	1	55½	55½	55½	
Can Pac 8.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Carr&Gen .20b	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Case J I ..	40	170	167	170	+ ⅝
CaseTract 2 ..	1	77	76½	77	—
Celanese C.50	4	23¾	23	23	—
Celanese 7 ..	4	63¾	62¾	62¾	+1
Cerro 2b ..	4	53¼	52¾	52¾	+1
Cert Teed P ..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Certain-td 1 ..	2	68¾	68½	68½	—
Champ Pap 1 ..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap pf	1	73	73	73	—
Chesap&Ohio 3	8	49½	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Ches&Ohio 5 ..	1	73	72¾	73	—
Chi Gt Wst ..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Chi Gt Wst pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
C M StP&P pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chic & N W ..	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	—
Chicago Pneu	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—1¼
C R I&P 6pf ..	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
CR I&P 7pf ..	6	5	5	5	
Chrysler 5 ..	13	112¾	110¾	112	—
Chrysler 5b .50	4	79	78	79	+ ⅛
City Stors new	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
ClarkEquip .80	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Cleve Cliffs 2	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Cleve Cl&I 2.50	2	98½	98½	98¾	—
Coca Cola 3 ..	40	150	149	150	—
Colgate .75b ..	10	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
Collins&Ala.30	6	46¼	45½	45¾	—
Collins&A pf 3	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	—
Col Fuel Iron ..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Colo F&I pf ..	2	27¼	26½	26½	—
Colum Gas ..	42	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Col G& pf Ad ..	2	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ¼
Col Gas 5.50 ..	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	—
Com Cred .50 ..	13	63¾	63½	63¾	+ ⅛
Com Cr 5½ pf ..	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
C I T 5.25b ..	1	115¼	115¼	115¼	+ ¼
Com T pf 4.75 ..	4	113	113	113	
Com Solv .80 ..	8	15¼	14¾	14¾	—
ConsAircraft ..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
ConsAsp pf 3 ..	8	71	69¾	69¾	—
ConsEdison 2..	42	23¾	23¼	23¼	—
Cons R & L ..	x	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Consol Cigar ..	3	9¾	8	8	—
ConsCig pf 7 ..	1	85	85	85	+3¼
Con'l pw 6½%	x	80	79½	80	—1
Con Coal etc ..	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—
Con Coal pf ..	22	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Con Edis pf 5 ..	3	107	107	107	+1¼
Con Oil ..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
ConFilmpf.50f	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Consol Laund ..	2	5	5	5	—
Consol Oil .25b	60	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Consol Textile ..	7	1	1	1	—
Container Corp	4	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Cont Baking A	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pfA4	4	75½	75½	75½	—
Cont Can 2 ..	3	78	77¾	78	+ ¼
Con Dist .50g ..	3	18½	18½	18½	—
Con'l Motors ..	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Con'l Oil .50g ..	70	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Cont Steel .50 ..	5	30	30	30	—
Corn Prod 5 ..	25	81¾	81	81½	+ ⅛
Coty 1.60 ..	2	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

—C—

Cream of Wht ..	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
CrosleyRad.25 ..	10	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1⅛
CrownCk&S1.50b	80	59¾	59¾	59¾	—
Curtis pf7.50 ..	3	45¼	45¼	45¼	—
Crown Zeller ..	3	8¾	8¼	8¾	
Crucible Steel ..	5	37⅞	36	37	+1
Cuba Rwy pf ..	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Cuban-Am S ..	4	10¾	10½	10½	—
Cuban-Am S pf ..	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	—
Curtis Publish ..	4	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss Wr A 2	70	14¾	14¼	14¾	
CutlerHam .35		54	54	54	

—D—

Deere & Co ..	15	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
DeereA cp 1.50	2	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	
DeereMfg1.50 ..	b	22¾	22	22½	+1
Del & Hudson ..	12	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Del Lac W ..	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
Detroit Ed.50 ..	x	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
Devoe & R A 2 ..	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ⅛
Distill Seagr ..	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Dome Mines 2 ..	x	55	55	55	—
Douglas A ..	80	62½	61¾	62	—
Dunhill Inter ..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Dupont 5Bk ..	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Du Pont 3.60 ..	6	149	147½	148½	+1
Dupf pf 5	x	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ⅛

—E—

EastRollMills ..	5		6	6	
Eastman 3.25b ..	x	171	169	171	
Eaton M 2 ..	1	32½	32½	32½	
El Au L 1.20 ..	20	16¾	16	16¾	—
Electric Boat ..	10	13½	13¾	13½	—
Elec Pwr&Lt ..	30	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Elec P&L 6pf ..	4	68	67	68	—
Elec P&L 7pf ..	10	73½	72	73½	+1¼
El Stor Bat 3 ..	5	44¾	44	44	—
EndicoJnl pf7 ..	3	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Eng Pub Ser ..	2	82	82	82	—
EngPbSvpf6 ..	1	86	86	86	+1
Eng P S 8 pf ..	5	94	93¾	94	+1
EquitOffice ..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie ..	8	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf ..	2	20	20	20	—
Erie 2nd pf ..	4	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Evans Prd 1 ..	6	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buf ..	74	7¼	7¼	7¼	

—F—

Fairbks M o ..	7	50¾	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	5	41¼	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Fed Lt&Trpf6 ..	1	93½	93½	93½	
Fed Mining pf ..	5	89	89	89	
Fed Screw 2..	1	33	33	33	
Fed Water Ser ..	4	4¼	4	4	—
Fed Dept S 1 ..	2	142	142	142	—
Fidel Ph 1.20 ..	a	43	42¾	43	—
FireTA&R 1.20 ..	15	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
FirestonePpf 4	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	—
FstNatStr2.50 ..	6	48	48	48	—
Follansbee Br ..	4	6½	6½	6½	—
Food M 1 1.20 ..	5	44¾	44	44¾	—
Foster Wh Cp ..	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	—
Foundation ..	2	33	33	33	—
Freeport Tex ..	2	29	29	29	+1

—G—

Gamewell Co ..	x	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest.	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
GenAmTrl.75 ..	4	48½	48½	48½	
Gen Asphalt 1 ..	8	23¾	23¼	24	
Gen Baking .60 ..	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf 8 ..	x	149¾	149¾	149¾	
Gen Bronze ..	2	17	17	17	—
Gen Cable ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 1.00 ..	50	28¾	28	28¾	—
Gen Fds 1.80 ..	15	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Gen Gas A ..	30	2	2	2	—
Gen Mills 3 ..	2	64	64	64	
Gen Mills pf6 ..	1	118	118	118½	—1½
Gen Mot 2 ..	100	67¾	66¾	67¼	—
Gen Out Adv ..	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gen Pub Serv ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen RealEst ..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
GilletteRaz 1.40	14	42¼	41¾	42	—
Gobel Adolf ..	4	4½	4½	4½	
GoebelBr .25b ..	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Gold Dust 1.60 ..	3	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Goodrich ..	8	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Goodyear ..	20	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear Tire ..	40	25	24¾	25	—
Goodyear 1 pf ..	2	94½	94½	94½	—
Gotham Silk 3 ..	2	40	40	40	—
Graham Paige ..	15	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
GranbyMining ..	4	4	4	4	—
GrandWT 1.40 ..	4	33¾	33¾	33¾	—
GtNth pf new 60		39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Grt Nor pf 5.75	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
GrtWstSug 2.40 ..		36	36	36	—
GreenHtl.25b ..	12	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
GreyhoundLi ..	11	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
GulfMobAN ..	1	16	16	16	—1¼
GulfMob Nor 3	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	—1¼
Gulf States 5 ..	4	45¾	45¼	45¼	—

—H—

Hamilton Wtch	3	14½	14½	14½	
Hands pf 1 ..	1	116	116	116	—
HarWalk1.15b ..	4	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Hat-Corp Am ..	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Hat-Corp pf 4.50	11	13	13	13	—
Holland Furn ..	4	37	37	37	—
Holly Sugar 1 ..	4	26¾	26¼	26¼	—
Hom Oil 1.40 ..	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Houston Oil ..	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	
How Sw S.75b ..	1	50	49½	49½	—
Hudson&Man ..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Hudson Motor ..	59	17¾	17	17	—
Hupp Motors ..	20	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛

—I—

Illinois Cen ..	22	22¾	22¼	22½	
IllCentrl 1.60 ..	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Inspiration C ..	6	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Insur M .20g ..	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Insur Sec .50g ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Interlake Iron ..	9	10	10	10	—
Int Agric Cp ..	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Inter Comb 1.50	12	47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Int Harv 1.20 ..	24	88¾	87¾	87¾	—
Int Mer Mar ..	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Int Nickel 1 ..	150	50¾	50	50	—
Int P&P Pw A ..	4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Int P&P B ..	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int P&P 6 pf ..	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Int Printing ..	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Int Pr Ink pf6 ..	1	110	110	110	
Int RtCA pf ..	4	40	40	40	
Int Shoe 1.50 ..	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Intern D Stres ..	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal 2 ..	3	27	27	27	

—J—

Johns-Man 3 ..	5	105	105	105	+1
JohnsMan pf7 ..	x	122½	122¾	122¾	—
Jones&L pf ..	z	79	79	79	

—K—

Kan City So ..	4	20¾	20¼	20¾	—
Kan C So pf ..	4	37	37	37	
Kayser J Ang ..	2	28¼	28	28	—
Kayser J Ang ..	2	28¼	28	28	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hayes ..	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
Kelsey-Hayes B		18½	19	19	
Kelvinator 1.80	6	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Kennecott ..	12	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
KeystCoalSteel	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Kresge Sk S ..	20	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Kresge D'pt ..	1	71	71	71	
Kroger Gr 1.60	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	—2¼

—L—

Lacrge Gas pf ..	1	25	25	25	+1
Lambert 2 ..	2	19½	19½	19½	—
LehPCem pf4 ..	2	97½	97½	97½	
LehValCoal ..	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Leh V Coal pf ..	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	—
Lehman 3 ..	4	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
Lehn Dodge ..	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Lerner St ..	2	49½	48½	49½	+ ⅛
Libby McN ..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Lib Owens 2 ..	11	58	58	58	—1
LibbSwiss 1.60	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Life Mtg & Tr ..	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	—
Link Belt 1.20 ..	4	38	38	38	
Lowe's 2.50b ..	7	49	48¾	48¾	
Loft Inc ..	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	—
LoneWolfe 2 ..	6	43½	43½	43½	—
Lorillard 1.20 ..	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Louis Oil pf ..	x	27	27	27	—
LouisGasA1.50	6	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
LudlumSteel ..	3	23½	23¼	23½	—

—M—

Macandws Oil ..	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Marine Mid.40 ..	4	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
MarketStSpf ..	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
Marshall Field ..	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Math Alk 1.50 ..	15	129¾	129¾	129¾	+ ⅛
Maytag Co ..	4	14	13¾	13¾	—
McCrory A		15¾	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
McCrory pf	1	95¼	95¼	95¼	—1¾
McKesPaint ..	5	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
McKesPaint pf	4	101	101	101	
McKes&R 3 ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
McK&R pf 3 ..	4	44¾	44¾	44¾	—⅛
McLellan Stre.	5	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Mead Cp	2	14	14	14	
Mel Shoe 3.50 ..	4	79	78¼	79	+ ⅛
Mengel Co ..	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
MidContPet.40g	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Mid St Prd&Sg ..	3	35½	33¾	33¾	—2¾
Minn H&C	2	72¾	72¾	72¾	—
MinnMolPw	11	9¼	8¾	8¾	—
Mission Corp ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Mo Kan & T ..	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
M K T pf A ..	5	25¾	25¼	26	+ ⅛
Monsan 3.50 ..	15	56	55	55	—1
Mont Ward.20 ..	15	44¾	44¼	44¾	—
Mo Pac pf	2	5	5	5	
Mohawk 3	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	—
MorrisEx3.88 ..	2	68	67¾	68	—1
Motor Prod 2 ..	8	39	38	38	—
Motor Wh 3.80 ..	10	119¾	119¼	119¾	—
Mullins pf 1.75

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SUMMER AND WINTER HOUSE
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For the price of a summer cottage, 5-room bungalow, steam heat, front and back verandas, 6000 ft. land, all modern improvements. Call Col. 4074 to look it over.

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Attractive modern bungalow, unusually fine construction, 5 rooms and bath, sun porch, long living room with fireplace, steam heat, breakfast nook, garage. Good location. Ideal for children. $400 cash. Balance one bank mortgage. Call Malden 4178.

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Modern 6 room single, garage, sun porch, all improv., steam heat. $600 sq. ft. beautiful lawn, shrubs and trees. Good terms. James Pestri, Lib. 7044. 128 Tremlett St., Dorchester.

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MILLIONAIRE'S view, 5-room stuccoed house with improvements; deal with savings bank; another one, $1800; 6-room bungalow, newly painted, $ pc. bath, garage; all year round; $1700 with small down payment. Bank agent on property Sunday 2-5. Hull 0600, 707 South St., Rockindale Sq. Par. 0500.

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DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—8-room duplex, furnace heat, yard, $40. 9 Perrell st.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, newly renovated; pleasant view of water; $30; adults. 20 Peverell st.

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MARSHFIELD—Keen Pond—Summer cottage, furn., 5 rms., tel., $100, avail. July 4th.

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RENTALS

98 Summer Guests

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Situated in "green" Quebec, mostly land of woods, woods, woods. An 11 DAY, ALL EXPENSE, RIVER-BY-STEAMSHIP TOUR THROUGH THE STATES AND CANADA. 12 days of the most marvelous scenery and entertainment you've ever had. **GRAY LINE** Offices at the Hotel Statler and Dartmouth St. Bldg. Plan. Ken. 6460

Hotel Monponsett Between Monponsett and Halifax. Beautifully situated lakeside resort. Modern conveniences. Good food, fine cuisine, bathing from our own beach, fishing, golf, tennis, boating. Write for booklet. Tel. Plymouth 38.

BRISTOL INN Route 116, Bristol, Vt. Tel. 128

John Carver Inn. Lodging $1 per person, meals 50c up. Plymouth, Mass. Plymouth 3166.

Johnny Milton's Oasis—Tasty sandwiches, lunches, liquors, 48 Walnut St., Peabody.

Kenwood Inn—Dine, dance, shore dinners. Route 3A. Kenwood Bridge, Beverly.

Log Cabin Tavern, Marshfield—Beach food, Lobster, steak, chicken dinners, liquors. 9851—Waterfront—Board, room, rest. Painted cottage, 2 bedrooms, bath, $100 season. 775 Pine Tree Inn, Pt. Independence, Orset, Mass. Mrs. F. S. Wilson, prop. Hull 0484.

General Putnam Cottage, ice cream, light lunches. Main & Norbury St., Danvers 1150.

ROMAN CAFE, At Rongiorno, prop. Italian & A-1 Food. 511 Wash. St., Lynn.

TOURISTS—Bobbie, Liberty St., Lynn. Ramon, Excel, food, beds; camping. Beverly 2024-J.

Three Acres Tea Room—Lunch, dinner, 726 Front St., Weymouth. 0113.

Turks Head Inn, Lands End, Rockport. Bath or h. c. water; fine food. Rock. 0422.

VISIT Old Ironsides, music, dancing, food & liquors. Newburyport Turnpike, Saugus.

THE BOYLSTON, Marblehead Neck, open week-end rates, 2. Driscoll Mgr. Tel. 922.

THE LINDEN steak, fish, lobster dinners, parties accom. 33 Weymouth St., Rox.

SEA GULL INN, 30th season, fine locality, Manchester, Mass. Tel. 0350.

HOTEL Tudor, Nahant, Mass., 50th year Am. plan, $4 up. Excellent fishing-bathing.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

CAMP OUSAMEQUIN
Boston Y. M. C. A. camp for boys 8-17 years. 3 weeks' walking for only $17.50. Halifax, Mass. Tel. Kenmore 7700.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

$3 up. Large sq. rooms, cont. h. w., gas, elec. refrig., linen. 1 to 4 persons. 1 block Boston Univ. Bridge. 127 Babcock St., Brighton.

BOSTON, 169 Warren Ave.—Attr. rm., suitable lodger, 4 spa. rooms, kitchen.

BROOKLINE—Attrac., nicely furn. rm., cov., kitchen priv. opt. Lon. 5277.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. front rm., kitch., bath; nr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127 Sherman st.

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. bkkpg. room, gas stove, ice chest, fit for two. Kir. 9340.

JAM. PLAIN, 4 Bishop St.—1 rm. and kitch.; all supplied, $5-$5.50. Jam. 1207-R.

ROXBURY—3 sunny housekeeping rooms, everything supplied; reas. Gar. 4936.

ROXBURY, 37 Waverly St.—2 furn. rms. for parties accom.; gas, electricity, hot water.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. front room, kitch., bath; nr. Cottage Farm Bridge. 127

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston. $1.50 up, double $2.50 up. Tel. Kenmore 6800. Free parking. Garage adjacent. Rob. 2900.

102 Rooms With Board

DORCHESTER—1-2 rooms with board, $8 wk. 63 Woodford St., morns. or fun.

DORCHESTER, Ashmont, apt., near square, stores; garage also; adults only. Apply 134 Wolfe St.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men, $2.50 and up with use of Hotel Huntington Park. 316 Huntington Ave. Membership necessary

$1.50-$5.00 Rooms (with breakfast) kids and square; cont. hot water. 544 Main St., Charlestown.

BEACON HILL TEMPLE HALL, 35 Temple St., Boston. Rooms, kitchen privs., transients accommodated, homelike surroundings, reas. rates. LAF. 7897.

BOSTON—Attr. furn. square rms., running water, $2 up. 82 Worcester st.

BROOKLINE—Large room suitable for 1-2 parking, res. 67 Tostieth St. Lon. 8448.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner—Unusual for business person. $5. Com. 9090.

DORCHESTER, Meeting Hse. Hill—Sunny room, in private home, bus. gal. $4.00, eve.

GLOUCESTER, St.—42, nr. Mass. sta.; Attract. rm., bath, single $5; dble. $7. Gl. 7638.

LYNN—Bathroom; nr. beach. Rooms in a American home. Breakers 9745.

NORTH WEYMOUTH—Sunny, priv. apt., single or double; gas; 103 Washington St.

ROXBURY—Nice airy room; handy to all car lines. 56 Ardmore St. Rox. 0593.

104 Children to Board

A CHILD to board, 2 years up; good home; mother's care, 2 min. Wollaston beach; also room for parents. Qu. 2734.

CHILDREN boarded at the seashore. Supervised care. Point Shirley, Winthrop. Ocean 1928.

CHILD boarded, country home. Mrs. Bird, Spring st., Lexington, Mass. Lexington 292-W.

CHILDREN boarded in country. $6-$7. Hankins, Summer St., W. Medway 13-2.

CHILD, baby, boarded; reas. 7141 Dorchester ave., Dorchester.

CHILDREN under 12, country home, excellent care, reasonable. Tel. 1235-M.

CHILD to board, healthful surroundings, good care, good food, parents. 1235-M.

CHILD to board, any age, large yard, best care, reasonable. Mrs. Simmons.

INFANT or child to board, wanted by private family, reas. Melrose 1751-W.

INFANT or child to board in nurses' country home; reasonable. Natick 1209.

LADY would like to board good home in Melrose, reas. Crystal 0814-R.

WANTED—Child to board, 3 years or over; good home; reasonable. 1504-M, Somerville.

105 Homes for Invalids

CONVALESCENT Home, special at. to old persons. Doctor's ref. Cir. 8692.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

1934 2-Ton Dodge
CHASSIS AND CAB
Dual wheels, auxiliary transmission; 4-speed transmission; very low mileage; had exclusively as private car. Reconditioned at this condition; small payments necessary. Will trade your passenger car for liberal monthly notes; Jack Newman Motor Sales and exchange, Richmond 0446—daily 8TAdium 6800 extension 227.

1934 CHEVROLET ½ TON EXPRESS
Splendid condition throughout; had good care; low mileage; a great value. $345, small amount down, balance easy monthly payments. For Sale Anywhere. Fred Ladd today and even. PARkway 2416, daily 8TAdium 6800, extension 227.

'31 Buick Sedan $225
'31 Packard 5-Pass. Coupe 295
'30 Dodge Sedan 175
'30 Dodge Sedan 125
'30 Chevrolet Coach 95
'29 Dodge Sedan 95
Open Evenings & Sundays
COOLIDGE CORNER GARAGE
45 Marion St., Brookline. Aspinwall 1284
Boss-Plymouth Sales & Service. Always Room

'35 CARS
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Buicks, Chryslers. Many other makes cars at exceptional prices. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Small down payment and long easy monthly payments to suit your budget. Your car is here. Ready to Go!
McMANUS MOTORS
Chrysler-Plym.-Graham Dealers
456 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Talbot 6200

'35 CHEVROLET COACH
Beautiful black original finish, excellent tires, motor and transmission. See Dunham Chevrolet, 451 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Newton North 2400.

$10 DOWN
$3 Week buys your choice of 25 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. Open Sundays. 1000 Parkway, Upper Chester. Talbot 0266.

'34 CHEV. 6 DOOR SEDAN. Very clean and mechanically perfect. Low cost guarantee; $445.
ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAMS
ECONOMY '35 CHEV., Washington St. Cor. Boylston. Hancock 7500

'35 FORD Coach. This car runs like new. Has the R. & G. **$425** guarantee. May be purchased on unusual low terms. JOHN W. LUX, INC., 672 Main St., Melrose 2026. Open Sun. and Evenings.

AUTO EXCHANGE **TIME PAYMENTS** 1 to 3 Years
Open Evenings Any Terms
STRAUTON-WITCHELL INC.
1127 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

BARGAIN '35 Olds Touring Sedan; especially clean; only 20,000 mi. $595. Open sun. Sidelines, Medford. 2983.

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $535
Exceptionally good car. Tires like new. Mechanically perfect. Call St. Hemingan, Dedham. 0990.

REPOSSESSED FORD
'35 Sedan. Very low mileage. Will turn notes over to responsible party for balance. For demonstration call at 958 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8136.

MISC. FOR SALE

127 Clothing—Furs

$2 PANT SUITS
Were $25 $30 $35
NOW $7.11 $14.75
PANTS to MATCH $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON—Next to Boston Theatre

HIGHEST Prices for old fur coats. 465 Wash. St., Rm. 314.

129 Furniture

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY REJECTS **$7.25**
COMMONWEALTH FIELD CO., 1127 Comm. Ave. STA. 9200
$7.50 Cover chair including fabrics, lists rest. Cover sofa complete, $15 up. Ken. 4500.

4-PIECE fibre set valued $300. Suitable sun parlor, summer home. $60. Com. 2748.

130 Refrigerators

HERE'S VALUE
Frigidaire, Porcelain in and out (slide refrigerator), 7 cubic feet—Kitchenette unit, 4 feet long makes as low as $2.50; low floor model Kelvinator, 7 cubic feet, porcelain in and out. Delivered.
WERNBERG'S, 832 Mass. Ave., Camb. Flint 8315.

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt $19.95. New Models Just Arr. Lee. 6009.

133 Sewing Machines

RECONDITIONED drop-head machines, $16 up. 55 Amherst St., Cambr. Tro. 0734.
Open Sundays. Cara. Point Shirley, Winthrop. Ocean 1928.

136 Typewriters

RENT $3 a month
NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
373 FEDERAL STREET • • • LIBERTY 6198

138 Machinery and Tools

Barbecue Machine, practically new; sell cheap. Paradise Cafe, 63 Green St., Boston.

139 Oil Burners

½ price; all makes range burners. Cohen Sales, 23 Portland St., Laf. 7617.
RED FEATHER Oil Burners, all sizes and types. G. R. Bacom Co., Lib. 4350.
RANGE BURNER, $41 inc. refrig. and gas. Budget Plan. Sunset Sales, Bos. 2702.

140 Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil

Ask your oil comp'y about VENTALARM OIL DELIVERY. Beatty Signal Co., Camb.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS, No. 1..... 7c L. Ft.
FENCE PICKETS ..... 2c L. Ft. up
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford, Tel. Mys. 8650

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

REBUILT?
ORDINARILY—A much abused word; with Reardon & Woodward, a synonym of a 100% overhaul job—complete mechanical adjustments — in fact, a symbol of perfection. Not enough to meet the rigid requirements of original Ford factory standards.
TRUE ECONOMY!
LASTING SATISFACTION!
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1800 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Highlands 1858—Open Evenings

WEEK END SPECIALS
'32 Buick 8 Sedan, like new, first to see.
'35 Terraplane coach, trade in.
'35 Studebaker Dictator sedan.
'35 Olds, seven, radio, heater, like new
'35 Plymouth Sedan, extra nice.
ALL CARS SOLD ON EASY TERMS
Dorchester Hudson-Terraplane Co.
707 COLUMBIA RD., DOR. COL. 2100

1933 CHEVROLET ½ TON SEDAN DELIVERY
De luxe model, painted cream; excellent condition; very low mileage; a great buy at $320; small down payment, liberal monthly payments. Call Frank Brodie today and even. SOMerset 6446-J daily at 8TAdium 6800 extension 227.

1031 DE LUXE 1½ TON FORD PANEL
Motor overhauled; tires perfect; new paint, two shades of blue; outstanding body; ideal for any business; a great monthly terms for balance; phone Fred Ladd today and evenings. PARkway 2416—daily 8TAdium 6800 extension 227.

1934 FORD 1½ TON
Dual wheels; 12 ft. rack body; new paint, chassis and cab red, body blue; new 157 V-8 motor; tires in good shape; a real buy $465; small down payment; liberal terms for balance; phone Fred Ladd today and evenings. PARkway 2416—daily 8TAdium 6800 extension 227.

1933—½ TON DODGE LONG WHEELBASE PANEL
This truck is in very nice condition and sold. Suitable terms may be arranged.
JOHN W. LUX, INC.
673 Main St., Melrose 3026. Open Sun. & Eve.

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '34 Dodge $485 Sedan. Practically new car, paint and upholstery perfect. Low mileage, very popular model. 399 Washington St. Newton North 6575.

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '35 Ford Coupe $495 De Luxe, fine condition, one owner, low mileage. Mechanically O. K. 399 Washington St. Newton North 6575.

COME TO FROST MOTORS NEWTON '34 Ford $365 De Luxe, fine condition, one owner, low mileage. Mechanically O. K. 399 Wash. St. Newton North 6575.

GET BETTER FOR LESS MONEY
'29 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 75
'30 Ford Coupe 95
'31 Ford Tudor 165
'32 Ford Coupe 225
'32 Ford Convertible Sedan 275
All models have been gone over and are in A-1 condition. Some on P.B.I. Wed. 4/24
TOURAINE MOTOR SALES, Inc.
965 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eve.

$5 DOWN Takes one of these new, immediate delivery cars. $5 each week to follow. 50 cars to choose.
Melrose 2470-M. Kilgore Motors, Inc.
965 Commonwealth Ave. Open Eve.

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50
a month. Highest allowances for your old car. Terms to suit you. Call Dir. 8900.
34 Arsenal St., Watertown. Mid. 0132.

31 Ford Victoria ..... 345 down
'31 Chevrolet Coupe ..... 195 down
'34 Chevrolet Club Sedan ..... 99 down
'32 Ford Coupe ..... 125 down
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe ..... 99 down
'34 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Ark. 1717

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Includes INSURANCE and PLATES
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $185—$12.45 mo.
'32 Plymouth Conv. Cpe. $145—$12.45 mo.
'31 Chevrolet Coach, $125—$10.45 mo.
Open Sundays. Open Evenings.
'34 Chevrolet Coach, a dandy **$425** running car. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, Inc., 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Geneva 1440.

1933 Terraplane Sedan, $195. 1934 Terraplane $360; 6-pass Buick Sedan $395. Others $50 and up. Terraplane Sales, 2 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. Open Evenings. Sundays.

'33 FORD ¾ TON PANEL $195
DE LUXE
HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 2100

A Ford V-8 Coupe, rumble seat, motor A-1, thoroughly reconditioned, new paint, new tires, private owner, for last **$225** week only. Call Mr. Ryan, Lib. 1000.

'31 PONTIAC Bel. 978 Mass. Ave., Cent. Sq. 5136. **$145**

'35 Buick "37" 4-Door Sedan—**$795**
Beautiful, heater. Beverly 2077.

'36 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN, **$695**
Like new. Low mileage. Priced right.
'30 CARS, $10 DOWN; BAL. 20 MONTHS
Open Sundays. Open Evenings.
'35 WILLYS SEDAN DELIVERY, **$655**
2085 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Ell. 9818.
Open Sundays. Open Evenings.
STUDEBAKER, 500 COM. AVE. Asp. 6000

'30 CHRYSLER 8 cyl. Sedan, like new, **$95**
Merrow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Man. 1260.

'34 Chev. ½ Ton Panel $375
Green Hall Chev., Inc., Dor. 0800

'31 CHEV. ½-ton canopy truck, $100. Merrow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

Protecting the Nation's Home Market

THE utter confusion of the New Deal economic program is exemplified by the strange and contradictory admixture of national and international policies.

For example, the price and cost-raising AAA and the NRA programs were based on the theory of planning within national boundaries.

On the other hand, the Hull internationalist effort has been to break down protective barriers, and subject American industry and agriculture to competition with products of foreign countries on a coolie living standard.

The tariff plank in the Republican platform strips the Hull so-called reciprocal tariff policy of its hypocrisy.

In practice, the Administration has perverted the reciprocal idea into a concealed weapon for reducing American tariff rates.

Calling for an end of this furtive, under-cover deterioration of the American protective system, the plank calls for the repeal of the present reciprocal trade agreement law.

If the reciprocal principle is to receive a fair test, a new law providing for a genuine trading tariff should be formulated. Congress should specifically provide against vitiating the procedure by forbidding coupling with it the inconsistent unconditional most favored nation principle, by which concessions are generalized to virtually all nations.

Moreover, if such agreements are to be made in the future, they should be reached after open hearings and should be accepted only with "the advice and consent of the Senate."

THE Republican plank correctly points out that nearly 60 per cent of American imports are on the free list.

The remainder compete directly with home industry and agriculture.

In urging the exclusion of such competitive products, the plank unequivocally provides: ***"As to all commodities that commercially compete with our farms, our forests, our mines, our fisheries, our oil wells, our labor and our industries, sufficient protection should be maintained at all times to defend the American farmer and the American wage-earner from the destructive competition emanating from the subsidies of foreign governments and the imports from low-wage and depreciated-currency countries."***

Thus, it is proposed to stop the nonsensical situation of encouraging an influx of competitive imports which render impractical the home program for improving the earnings of American workers in the cities and on the farms.

It would likewise end the folly of displacing American workingmen by importing cheaper competitive products.

The Nation's Defenders

WORCESTER, for three days, has been New England's Number One City. More than 10,000 Yankee Division veterans were there in annual convention. A mardi gras spirit reigned—parades, festivities, spectators pouring in by the thousands.

Not all fun was the program of the former soldiers. Subversive organizations seeking the downfall of American liberties and institutions, Communism and Communist activities and the Black Legion were considered and received the contempt they so richly deserve.

Convention antics, singing, dancing, shouting —while fitting and proper—are not important. The YD boys, first in the defense of their country in the Great War, stand ready to protect their country from a new enemy today. That IS important.

Maine Takes the Lead

"RADICALS overboard!"

That is the battle-cry in Maine, American Legionnaires and labor joining the "Forum Committee of 100" in a state-wide war on radical influences.

Says Stephen J. Flaherty, Longshoremen's Benevolent Association secretary:

"We want no anti-Americans in Portland. If we find them, we'll drop them overboard."

Adds Legionnaire John J. Maloney, former commander of Portland Post:

"There must be action against radical tendencies in this State."

Maine, wisely, sees danger, fights danger, takes the lead. Other States might well follow.

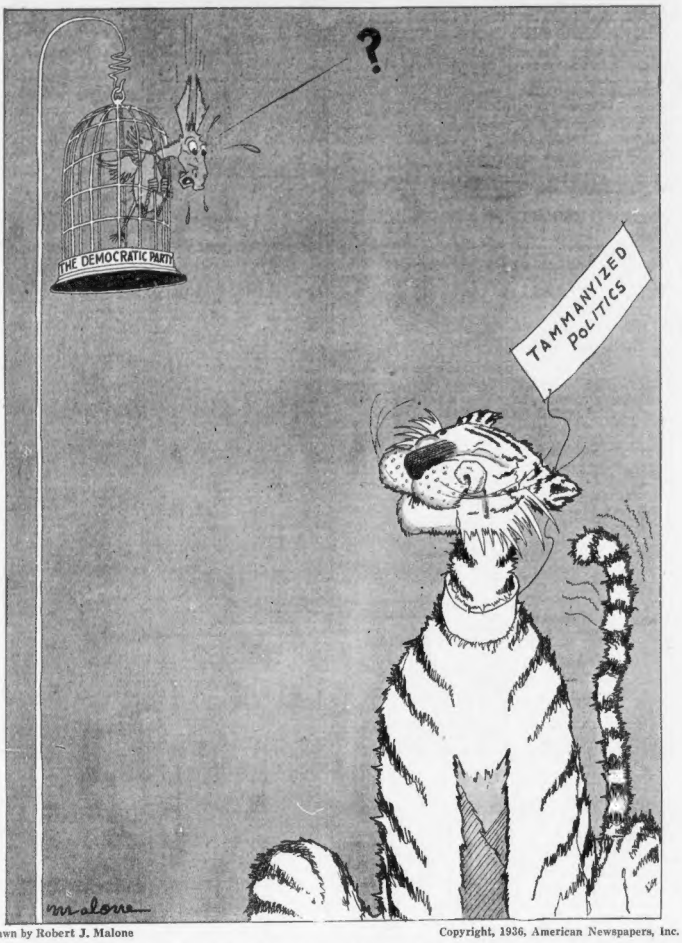
The Palestine Exhibit

THE Holy Land exhibit, opening tomorrow in Horticultural Hall, will interest church-goers, also those who belong to no particular congregation.

Seven hundred and forty moving figures, 1200 that stand still, 124 inspiring episodes—they tell the greatest story ever told, Christ's life on earth.

Two brothers, Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, worked eleven years to create this marvelous reproduction of Palestine. You will see it in an hour. But you and the others that do will provide many times eleven years of happiness for the needy of Boston through the ticket you buy and the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket fund that receives the money.

Jim Farley's Pet Shop



Drawn by Robert J. Malone

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Jim Farley's amazing Political Zoo is crowded with marvels untold. Its inmates, of every political hue, are a wonderful sight to behold. But none of the sights in this queer habitat is quite so completely absurd, as that of the amorous Tammany Cat making eyes at the Democrat Bird.

The Tammany Cat wears a ravenous smile and the depth of his bosom is stirred; for he loves, in a hungry and tigerish style, the jackassical Democratic Bird. So, licking his chops in expectant delight with his heart going rat-a-tat-tat: "You slay me, fair maid—are you dated tonight?" says the amorous Tammany Cat.

The Democrat Bird is remarkably dumb and is charmed by his love-making art, but feels that his words of affection have come from his stomach instead of his heart. Quoth she: "It is sweet to reside as a bride in a neat little up-to-date flat, but I fear it would feel sort of stuffy inside the hide of the Tammany Cat."

But the Tammany Cat is exceedingly smart though his ardor is hotter than flame, for a feline is always a hunter at heart and knows all the tricks of the game. So calmly and coolly he waits for his chance to arrive on November the Third. He knows that the end of their dizzy romance is the end of the Democrat Bird.

—GEORGE E. PHAIR.

Odd Items of Interest

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

Has anyone else in the world a word to say except the keynoters and those seconders of the nominations who would qualify anywhere for the finals of "best bore" contest?

Well, Mrs Henrietta Wimpfheimer has managed to get in a phrase despite the millions of words from Cleveland and Philadelphia. When she was born, the Jim Farleys of 1836 were lining up the spokesmen for Andrew Jackson's second term. But Mrs. Wimpfheimer doesn't talk politics. She talks about what she has done that helped make it possible for her to live 100 years.

"I have always made it a practice," she said, "to get up from the table hungry."

This lady, who has passed the century mark, may not know that wise men, ages ago, urged that rule on their fellow men. But she has followed it and she lives to tell.

* * *

Stanley Baldwin, John Bull's doughty Prime-Minister, tells the English electorate that Italy was not stopped in her campaign against Ethiopia because "the plain reason why an oil sanction was not put in force was that enormous quantities of oil came from a country that isn't a member of the League of Nations and which we had no reason to believe would prohibit the exportation of oil. This country is the United States."

Cordell Hull, Uncle Sam's solemn Secretary of State says:

"Solemn international agreements are being violated with a light heart. Apprehension, suspicion and confusion rule the political relations among most nations. To raise once more to their proper height the lowered standards of international morality is a task that confronts your generation and mine."

* * *

There are two statements to be weighed together.

Europe still imagines we are gullible enough to repeat the errors of the Wilsonian internationalism and its attendant loans of billions of dollars.

On the other hand, our Secretary of State, long a follower of the League of Nations philosophy, seems to think that we still have a mission to take the world by the hand and lead it in the path of goodness and righteousness.

It would seem that Mr. Baldwin has answered Mr. Hull. There was one way to stop Japan at Shanghai and Italy at Addis Ababa. That way was war. We came close enough to it in the first case, and England narrowly averted it in the second. Europeans are annoyed, and I think rightly, at Americans in high stations who speak sanctimoniously and platitudinously of co-operation for world peace and then leave the dirty work to other nations.

The fault here is in our internationalists, in and out of office. Give them a platform and an audience and they have our Army, Navy, Marine Corps and our treasury at the disposal of the world, Congress, which can find laws for everything else, should be able to find a way to put a silencer at least on such commitments by officials of the government.

* * *

Says Dr. Rudolph Holmes of Chicago:

"I was the man who first brought scopolamine (twilight sleep) to this country. I wish to God I hadn't done it. The Utopia when physicians have a drug that is safe for both mother and child will come. But it will take a long time."

Dr. Holmes was talking about the current crusade for fewer deaths in child-birth.

* * *

Says James Van Zandt, head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars:

"The Oxford Group is a direct step towards Communism. Churches of the country are being taken in by this insidious international movement, which works under the cover of pacifist principle and spirit of international good will."

Perhaps Mr. Van Zandt's statement is a little far-fetched. The Rev. Frank Buchman, so far as I can read of his movement, has little or nothing to offer which is not found in most of the Christian sects. I will agree with Mr. Van Zandt in saying that I am rather fed up with the plague of pacifism and unctious good-neighbor stuff which has descended upon the United States while every other great power is arming to the teeth.

* * *

Let's hear more from the 100-and-old ladies who make it a practice to get up from the table hungry and less from those who would stuff down our throats an undigestible mess of theories and reforms.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

"What's the shooting all about? The same old fracas—somebody out gunning for the working wives and the wives gunning back.

This time the National League of Women Voters and that well - known specialist in human nature, Mr. Bernarr Mcfadden, have started the rumpus.

According to the N. L. W. V. the working wife is a treasure and a treat. More over, she's an inevitable consequence of the Machine Age. How's she going to marry and what's she going to do after she does marry, if she doesn't work? Women say they, haven't deserted the home. They're simply out looking for the job which the men took away from them when they turned household chores into big business.

Besides, women, being human, have as much right to pick their programs as the male half of the human race. And it shouldn't make a matter to any employer whether his smart secretary or super-saleslady sports a wedding ring or not.

GRANDMA'S SPOT

But it all too plainly does matter, as the N. L. W. V., in a recent broadside, warns the women of America. Starting with No. 1 boss, Uncle Sam himself, the "Working Wife" is being ruled out, discriminated against and done dirt generally. The government doesn't want her, the school won't have her, the department store fires her if it finds she has a husband. There are exceptions, but, this is the increasing trend.

So, though the American female worker is theoretically equal with the male, actually, she's rapidly approaching the status Grandma occupied—and will soon have no place to go but home.

Which is exactly where she should go and STAY, declares Mr. Bernarr Macfadden in one of the strongest documents on record. At first glance, the Macfadden offensive seemed an innocent enough gesture. He just wanted to find the Ideal American Couple. So he made a survey of 45,000 people who answered his questionnaire and selected Mr. and Mrs. McDonell of Gainsville, Florida, as conforming most closely to the following specifications.

"Marriage at the age of 25 years for the man, 21 for the woman; children—either two or three; religious unity of husband and wife; religious training for children; a husband possessing the characteristics of ambition, devotion, affection and a good disposition; the wife to be neat, devoted, loving and loyal; family life with outside social interests; a home independent of relatives or in-laws; good, personal appearances in both husband and wife; good meals, an attractive home; reasonable financial security (minimum income of $1456 yearly)."

THING THAT'S WRONG

Well, what's wrong with that?

Not a thing, partner—not a thing except one brief phrase which has already made the Ethiopian fracas look like a breakfast spat.

THE WIFE MUST BE NON-WAGE EARNING!

She may have every other virtue on earth, but if she has a job or even in any way "interferes with her husband's business affairs" she can't qualify with Mr. Macfadden's Idealists.

Whereupon—but just pass that questionnaire on to any married woman worker if you want to discover what's happened. Suffice it to say that—from the go to press—skinning alive, boiling in oil, drawing "or quartering and being shot at sunrise are the mildest things most of "the girls" would do to Mr. Macfadden if they could catch up with him.

So now it's your turn to vote. Should this American woman be on industrial equality with the American man? Should she have a right to take a job if and when she wants one, regardless of how many other bread winners there may be in the family? Or should the working wife be liquidated and returned to her kitchenette pronto?

And when you've answered that, you might also tell us how young John and Jenny are to marry and raise a family, if Jenny gives up her job at the notions and they try to live on John's $25 per? Because the Joneses are going to lift the mortgage and send Junior through school, if Ma doesn't dust off her old typewriter and add her pay check to Pa's meager roll.

For, believe it or not, Stern Necessity and not a mere Fit o' Pout is the reason behind the average working wife's job. And just how are you going to kiss THAT away, my Lords and Masters?

Isn't It So?

Every day has its night and every weal its woe.

No day passeth without some grief.

Lovers are many, but proposals are few and far between.

New York Day by Day

-:- -:- -:- By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 29.—Diary: Out to my honor and passing Maybelle Manning, all gay in red, executed a proper coupee. And to sit awhile with Earl Benhaven and read his Esquire, too highly tariffed for my purse. Today the Courtney Ryley Coopers arrived all tanned from their new Florida hacienda.

Ticking off my piece and to see my dentist, Guy Campbell, recovered from his arthritis. Then to meet my lady and Peggy Hoyt and we drove northward through the Harlem Speedway to watch scullers in the river awhile and then for a light anack at the St. Regis.

O. O. McIntyre

In the evening to Jules Glaenzer's dinner party for Lord and Lady Milford Haven of Britain and home early to find a letter from Watterson Rothacker telling news of London, especially of Tom Geraghty gone three years now and must have his tea every afternoon or fret.

Park avenue's commercial inroads are increasing despite everything to keep it a strictly high class residential rue. Almost every month sees one of the exclusive apartment houses slicing its first floor into a cluster of bright shops. One of the large hotels—The Park Lane—has given over its main dining room for an automobile display room.

From 40th to 60th street is now almost a solid line of first floor business ventures—all springing into being within the last five years. Five more years and Park at its present pace will be as business-like as Fifth.

There is speculation as to which thoroughfare will be the next residential "street of streets." Many believe lish-de-dah arena will be scattery. Zones a few blocks long perched in the slums like Sutton and Beekman Places

Others think it may swing to upper Madison or Lexington above the 60s. Real estate men, of course, look expectantly for a twitch of their divining rods. To know in advance means an easily acquired fortune. Like the Astors on a lesser scale.

Personal nomination for the most colorful of the baseball idols since Babe Ruth—Joe Di Maggio.

Captain Bob Bartlett, the apple-cheeked Arctic adventurer, with the Irish brogue, is one of the leisurely pipe-smoking strollers when in town. Big, bluff and with the rolling gait of the sea, he suggests the ancient Norseman. Window displays and minor street scenes interest him.

Because of his frequent film appearance he is usually recognized, especially by boys, to whom he seems a hero. When a crowd of them gets too big he jockeys them into a soda fountain, stands treat and makes his escape.

Now and then he wanders down to South street, in the neighborhood of the Seaman's Institute, where he usually runs across some venerable sea dog for a session of yarning out on a pier end.

The job of chauffeuring, like so many others that flourish with good times, has undergone much sail trimming in the metropolis the past few years. The chauffeur driven car is almost an oddity. In boom times the expert chauffeur made from $40 to as high as $75 a week, was furnished uniforms and often got about three months' vacation a year while his employer was in Europe or Palm Beach.

Today chauffeurs are procurable for $35 a week, must often furnish their regalia and are given only the customary two weeks' vacation. Many chauffeur ads. offer $60 a month pay at country homes with room and board but applicants must be willing to wait on table and do a little gardening.

And one job wanted ad. read: "Ex-Russian Prince, crack chauffeur on Czar's staff, $25 weekly and board."

Bagatelles: Herbert Bayard Swope's license plates bear the single letter "S" . . . Charles R. Gay, stock exchange head, is one of the expert amateur photographers . . . Kipling wrote most of his novels before he was 25 . . . W. R. Coe is selling his famous Long Island show place, "Planting Field" . . . Phil Baker has a sister so much like him she might be his twin . . . Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm has limited his smoking to one cigarette after breakfast and lunch and a cigar after dinner . . . For years he was a chain cigarette smoker . . . Dorothy Parker is going to the Orient.

Musical note: Henry Sell, having had such slack taken in by taxations, is so taut that when you touch him he twangs.

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Words of Wisdom

Today a man must make his opportunity as often as he runs across it.—Lord Bacon.

They are playing politics at the expense of human misery.—Herbert Hoover.

America's greatest need is an intelligent public opinion.—Pub-lius.

Give me work to do that I may forget myself and find peace in doing it.—Dr. Henry VanDyke.

Today's Text: "Have compassion one of another."—1 Peter 3:8. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. William J. Smith, Pawtucket, R. I.*